

# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 1



## MU Remembers Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

by Tenesha Terrell  
staff reporter

As part of Mansfield University's celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, faculty members reminisced about what they experienced during the civil rights movement.

President Rod C. Kelchner opened with a few comments explaining how he felt about civil rights as a white male living in a rural area of Pennsylvania.

"I was very confused when Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. came on the scene," he stated.

Kelchner said that he was confused because he had very little contact with black people.

"I physically lived through the civil rights movement," said Lucius Jones, director of human resources.

Jones discussed the difference between reading about civil rights and living it.

As black students at a predominantly white institution, students should learn and appreciate what their forefathers went through by not forgetting those who sacrificed for them where they are today, Jones said.

"Every black person, no matter how successful, has to go back," he said.

"I hope students leave Mansfield with a bigger notion than Mansfield," Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, said.

Crisp felt that the university should be concerned with white students learning diversity and multiculturalism, instead of "blacks learning about whites."

"I hope my daughter will be able to learn diversity when she comes here next year," said William Yost, vice president for administration and finance.

It's not fair for blacks to have the obligation of teaching whites diversity, Yost stated.

"We (university) have the obligation to teach diversity," he said.

Shontia McCoy, former president of the Black Student Union, was concerned with only six blacks taking the Afro American Experience course on Thursday nights from 6:30-9:30pm.

The course is taught by Dr. Robert H. Wooley.

Some black students expressed their feelings about white professors teaching about the black experience.

"I'm sure that Dr. Wooley is a very good teacher, but I don't think a white professor can teach the black experience as well as a black professor," Bridgette Allen said.

## THIEVES HIT CEDARCREST OVER BREAK

### No Suspects As Investigation Continues

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

Thieves broke into Cedarcrest dormitory over winter break and allegedly stole lounge furniture, a compact disk/dual cassette player, and other things.

Dawn Weaver, assistant director of residence life of Cedarcrest, reported that lounge furniture was missing from the dorm's main lobby upon her return to campus.

One room on the first floor reported to campus police that some of their possessions were also taken. A compact disk/dual cassette player, weight belt, a compact disk and a baseball jersey were gone when the students who live there returned from break.

The report was investigated and it was later discovered that the students had left their door unlocked throughout the vacation.

Chief Gregory Hill, director of campus police, said that no arrests had been made at this time, and declined comment since the investigation is still pending.

The police have no definite idea on how the burglar got into the building,

Hill said.

The thefts are believed to have taken place sometime after the dormitories closed on December 14, 1991 but before they opened again on January 5, 1992. The college's cleaning staff reported no damage or problems of any kind while the students were gone.

On January 8, campus police received a report that vending machines in the lobby of Cedarcrest had been vandalized. The damage was discovered when the a worker for the machines' company arrived that day to fill them.

Hill does not have an itemized list of what was taken or its dollar value yet.

"Sometimes things happen but no one reports it," Hill said. "This makes it hard for us to come up with an accurate list."

Hill recommended that anyone who is victim of a burglary or any other kind of criminal act should report it as soon as possible.

"If the victim waits to report the incident, the police may not be able to do as much. Certain evidence needed to catch the criminal may be accidentally moved or cleaned up," Hill said.

## WXMU Back On Air

### Limited broadcasts continue while funding for new equipment sought

by Linda Moore  
staff reporter

The campus radio station, WXMU, which had been off the air since December 1, resumed broadcasting Monday with a limited weeknight schedule.

The station, which was shut down because of technical problems with its mixing board, will broadcast Monday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., said Marc Sanders, productions manager.

Senior staff members and board members will disc jockey, playing a variety of musical styles, Sanders said.

Because the funds for purchasing a new mixing board have not yet been approved, the station will go on the air temporarily by using a substitute control room.

The problem with using the substitute room is that the equipment is different, therefore a poorer sound quality will be produced, Sanders said.

"Currently, we can expect a limited schedule at best," he said.

The mixing board is the main piece of studio equipment. It takes all of

the sounds from the CD players, turntables, and microphones and puts the sounds into one main controller, Sanders said.

An engineer brought in on January 16 to inspect the equipment speculated that there was some overheating in the power supply, Rob Weigand, chief engineer, said.

"Anything with electricity running through has a tendency to burn out," Scott Tubbs, general manager, said.

"Basically the mixing board is beyond repair," Weigand said.

Several other problems were discovered by the engineer, not all relating to the power problem, Weigand said.

Equipment like the mixing board has a long life span, approximately 15 years, and WXMU's board was that old, Tubbs said.

A new mixing board will cost approximately \$9,000, not to mention the fees for an engineer to come and install the equipment.

The amount required is beyond the station's means, therefore a proposal has

See WXMU, page 2





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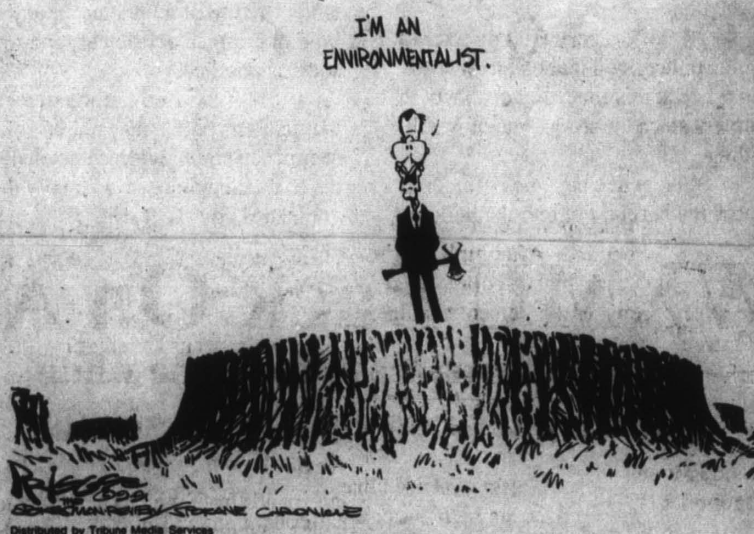
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### WXMU, from page 1

been made for the Student Government Committee on Finance to review, Tubbs said.

The committee makes decisions on emergency funds that are set aside for problems like the radio station is facing, he said.

The speed of WXMU returning to air on a regular basis depends on the Committee on Finance's decision, the time it takes to order the equipment, and the time needed for installation, Tubbs said.

"I want people to know that we are doing everything to get the station back on air," Weigand said. "This isn't a problem that can be easily corrected."

The general staff will still hold their meetings and new members will be trained as usual, Tubbs said.

## Campus Police Beat

**Monday, Jan. 13:** A victim reported receiving 2 harassing phone calls.

**Monday, Jan. 13:** The hood ornament and rear wiper on the police department's mini-van were broken from the vehicle. An investigation is being conducted.

**Monday, Jan. 13:** A female victim reported being followed by an unknown person. The suspect was later identified and given a warning.

**Tuesday, Jan. 14:** Supervisor Nancy McCarthy of the Revenue Office reported that a student had become irate when he was advised that his financial aid assistance was unavailable for him. The student was warned of his behavior and requested to leave the area. The student was referred to Campus Judicial.

**Thursday, Jan. 16:** An M.U. student reported that he broke his thumb while sledding near Russell Football field. He sought medical treatment at Soldiers and Sailors Hospital.

**Thursday, Jan. 16:** An M.U. student reported that another M.U. student obtained her P.S.N. number and charged \$111.00 of phone calls to her P.S.N. between Oct. 17 and Nov. 3.

**Thursday, Jan. 16:** Lynn Lyndes reported the theft of a \$250.00 V.C.R. from room 113 in the Home Economics Center. An investigation is being conducted.

**Thursday, Jan. 16:** A student reported that she was being harassed by her ex-boyfriend. The incident stems from a domestic dispute.

**Friday, Jan. 17:** The fire alarm was activated on the first floor of Cedarcrest A. The cause was undetermined.

**Friday, Jan. 17:** A student reported that her rear car bumper was accidentally damaged when maintenance personnel attempted to pull her car from an iced ditch.

**Friday, Jan. 17:** A student reported that her V.C.R. was stolen from her room in Cedarcrest B over the winter break.

**Friday, Jan. 17:** A Pinecrest R.A. reported that an unconscious victim was on the 6th floor of Pinecrest. The victim was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital by ambulance.

**Sunday, Jan. 19:** Zanzibar Manager John Davis reported that a victim had injured her leg while dancing. She was transported by Mansfield Ambulance to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital.

**Sunday, Jan. 19:** Director Keith Graver reported the odor of smoke in Decker Gym. A search of the area revealed that a washer overheated and smelled of smoke. No fire condition existed.

**Sunday, Jan. 19:** Two female students reported being followed by a male wearing a trench coat from the T lot to Hemlock.

**Monday, Jan. 20:** A victim reported that her parking decal was removed from her car while it was parked outside Belknap.

## Borough Police Beat

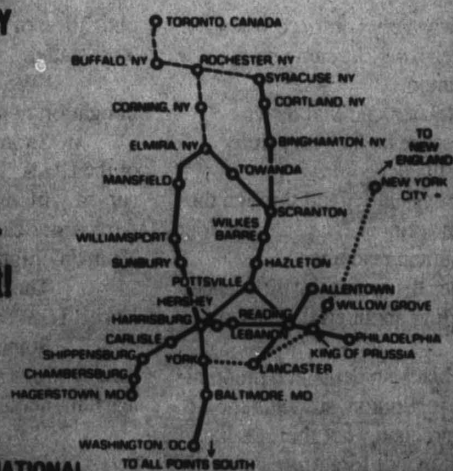
**Sunday, Jan. 12:** Lynn A. Kalinowski was cited for driving a vehicle at an unsafe speed.

**Friday, Jan. 17:** Jason T. Morgan was arrested for underage drinking.

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# Multiculturalism: Tolerance For Everyone

## Panel Urges Appreciation Of Diversity

by Jeanne Spengler  
staff reporter

An panel of educators debated "Multiculturalism: Its Implications," the first student forum for 1992, held Tuesday in Laurel B Lounge.

Annie Cooper, director of multicultural affairs on campus, acted as the moderator for the forum. Professor Rick Lusaro represented the special education department, Theresa Ritter, a fifth grade teacher at Mansfield Elementary School, spoke for elementary education, and President Rod Kelchner represented higher education.

The forum, attended by 130 people, started with Annie Cooper speaking of the ethnocentrism in the United States society - the idea that all cultures revolve around American culture. She said that attitude hinders our ability to learn about different

cultures.

"We have many cultures, but in each of our cultures we have much diversity, and to put them together introduces a very complex issue," Cooper stated to begin the forum.

Lusaro presented the argument for special education. He stated that special education is a culture within itself, and that society needs to know what people with special needs learning styles are according to their handicaps and their cultural backgrounds.

Ritter focused on elementary educational reform in her presentation, giving a complete plan of change, including mandatory programs for both students and teachers to introduce them to different cultures, improved pre-school programs, and a cut in property tax funding at the local level, which would make an early impression on

students as to the importance of learning about culture and heritage.

"To me [multiculturalism] implies equal opportunity, desegregation, reform, equal financing, assimilation for cultural differences, cooperation across cultures, and for every student to realize his or her own cultural heritage," Ritter said.

President Kelchner gave four anecdotes as to the problems that people face in a

multicultural situation related to the workplace, the business world, and everyday life. He argued that the universities need to work harder to teach their students to be more culturally aware.

"The primary mission of any university is to prepare people to behave and perform in any society and make a positive contribution [to society]," Kelchner said.

The floor was then opened to the students. Many of the students questioned the values of multiculturalism and

discussed how society reacts to multicultural affairs.

A few students gave possible solutions to the growing problem of cultural bias. One student argued that people will never be able to know everything, so they should be taught to be open-minded enough to want to learn.

Another student suggested that Americans should all be treated as simply Americans, not as culturally different people.

## WFs Are History

### Withdrawal Policy Simplified This Semester

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

For students who worried how a "WF" - withdrawal failing - looked on their transcripts, worry no more.

The practice of indicating whether or not a student who withdrew from a course was passing at the time has been eliminated at Mansfield University.

Up until this semester, a student withdrawing from a course received a "WP" (withdrawal passing) or a "WF." This notation was indicated on semester grade reports and permanent transcripts.

University officials are looking at the change in policy as a means to enable students to take greater control over their academic careers.

"We're trying to get students to take ownership of their learning," Dr. George H. Mullen, university provost said. "We've had many policy changes for students and faculty members."

As in the past, a student trying to withdraw from a course must gain permission from the class professor, but the instructors no longer have to note whether or not the student was passing at the time.

In addition, the previous withdrawal policy required a student's department chairperson or faculty adviser to approve the exit. The new withdrawal sheets no

longer require such confirmation.

Similarly, the add/drop cards on campus no longer require the signature of a student's faculty adviser in order to be processed.

The withdrawal policy became much more widely used in the Fall 1990 semester. Before that time, the drop period extended until the fifth week of a semester. In the 1990 fall semester, the drop period was shortened to the end of the first week.

While the drop period was shortened, however, the withdrawal period was lengthened so that it extended until the last day of the semester, a practice which has been maintained ever since.

Mullen said the new policy is expected to help eliminate a great deal of paperwork.

"Students tend to wait until the last day to withdraw," Carol W. Alexander, assistant to the provost and coordinator for academic scheduling, said.

Alexander said that roughly 1,000 withdrawals came in on the last day of the semester. She estimated the overall semester withdrawal average at 1,700.

The new system results in the withdrawal sheets being issued to both student and faculty member. In the past, some professors mistakenly gave grades to students who had already withdrawn, Alexander said.

"Now it's entirely up



High book prices makes most students upset, but university officials claim these profits go back into student services. Photo by Jeanne Spengler

## Bookstore Not Getting Rich On High Book Prices

by Tony Reisinger  
staff reporter

Contrary to popular belief, the campus bookstore is not getting rich off of the high price of textbooks.

"We have no control over book prices," said Phyllis Griffin, campus bookstore manager. "The publishers set the prices."

Griffin said that textbooks represent the lowest

markup in the store at 20 percent. After high freight costs the bookstore only makes a 5 percent profit.

"We pay \$168 for five cartons of books from Preston Trucking Co.," said Griffin, as she displayed a small box.

Griffin explained that book prices are high because publishers spend a lot of money to make the book look more attractive to increase

sales. The costs for artists and designers are passed to the student.

Griffin added that publishers change editions about every two years to force students to buy the new edition because the old edition has become obsolete.

"As a parent of a college student, it makes me upset to see prices on the same book increase from one

**See BOOKS, page 6**

to the student and the faculty member (if a problem should arise)," Alexander said.

Mullen noted that the total number of courses taken each semester is estimated at 15,000, and that of the 1,700 drops, about 800 or 900 students are involved.

As with other administrative changes, this was discussed and approved by the Curriculum Committee, Faculty Senate Committee, and Rod C. Kelchner, university president.

While most administrative changes of this nature go into operation at the beginning of an academic year, the Faculty Senate suggested that this program be implemented immediately,

Mullen said.

The opinions of the student body were taken into account, with student representation at the Curriculum Committee level.

Some faculty members felt that the possibility of a "WF" notation on a student's record would make people think twice about withdrawing, Mullen said.

However, the general consensus was that students would rather see a "WF" than an "F" on their records, Mullen said.

"I would say that most of the faculty are in favor of it," Mullen said.

Mullen and Alexander admitted that some drawbacks occur in the use of

a withdrawal policy.

Estimating the size of certain classes for the next semester is more difficult under such conditions, Mullen said.

"We usually had a good handle on it, but it's hard to predict," Mullen said.

The provost also visualized possible conflicts between letting a student who had already withdrawn from a class enter it again in a later semester, while someone who has not had a chance in the class might need the spot.

Computer software which would be used to keep a list of student withdrawals would be needed, Mullen said.



## OPINIONS

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### Celebrating Two Great Americans

The month of January marks the remembrance of two legendary black leaders. Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and super Heavy-weight Champion Muhammad Ali.

It is ironic that their birthdays fall in the same week and no particular day between the two is set for world-wide celebration, when their personal goals and contributions to America need most to be remembered.

King, who was our nation's youngest recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, would more than likely be appalled at the tactics being taken by young black leaders of the struggle he left behind. A primary example of this would be the latest music video from the political rap group Public Enemy, "By The Time I Get To Arizona." The video depicts the members of the group assassinating members of a racist government. Members of Dr. King's Center for Social Change in Atlanta frown on the idea of dedicating such a violent video in his memory.

Organization members feel that the video does not follow in the tradition of nonviolent change that Dr. King so wholeheartedly stood for.

Muhammad Ali, who as a boxer showed and wore his heart and mouth on his sleeve, was in his younger career the most colorful and controversial person in boxing. Ali spoke out on many different issues that affected not only black society but white society as well. His recent mission of traveling to Iraq and freeing captured soldiers through peaceful talks works in harmony with his younger decision to stay out of the army when drafted and not support the Vietnam war. His decision not to go to war not only stripped him of a professional boxing career worth millions of dollars but also got him imprisoned for a small period of time.

Champion sports figures of today seem to spend more time appearing in rape trials and assault court cases than trying to affect positive changes in our troubled society. For the media glare that is received by these sports figures, for them not to use their powerful position as role models in ways such as Ali is a crime.

Boxing could use another Muhammad Ali right about now.

In such serious times in American society, when the lessons Dr. King and Ali taught us seem to be forgotten, our nation screams for leaders to stand up for righteousness instead of just talk about it.

Let's not let popular videos or rich, spoiled sports stars dim the memory of what Dr. King and Muhammad Ali stood for. We think these lessons, that peace - not violence, and standing up for what you believe, not what's popular, must be preserved.

Two great Americans were born last week. Happy Birthday brothers.

## THE GULF WAR...



ONE YEAR LATER.

(SING TO "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL")  
Jackson 1992 © RABBIT

### Getting Involved Leads To Changes

To the editor,

Believe it or not folks-progress! It has been a bountiful semester for editorials here in the Flashlight, and something may have been accomplished.

At the start of the semester I questioned the crime stat books produced by the university in accordance with state law. I didn't think they represented a realistic picture of crime here on campus. In following issues, many others expressed their concerns.

In a meeting held in honor of this subject just before break some progress was made. Mr. Maresco, along with Mike Lemasters and Campus Police Chief Hill, presided over a sparsely attended discussion, and spoke openly and honestly about the subject. They admitted that human error as

well as the campus policy of reporting some crimes separate from others accounted for the discrepancies in numbers. They pointed out that some crimes are counted under campus police totals, and others under residence life totals. They agreed to print the residence life totals, which in the past have gone unreported, along with the campus police totals in the next year's crime stat books.

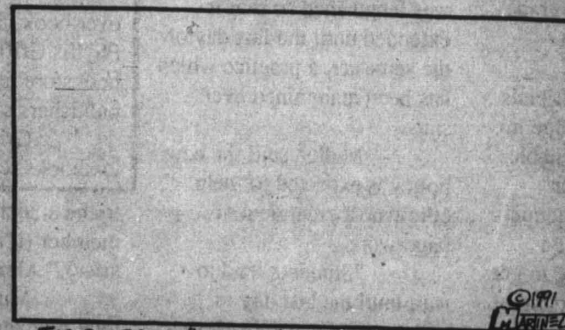
You may be saying to yourself now, "Who gives a shit?" Many people do, and have expressed their concerns in the Flashlight and on WXMU. Why should we have worried? If we can't get full honesty in our crime reports, can we expect honesty in other areas? The administration in this case has addressed the concerns of the student community. Congratulations! It is a tiny step, but it is a step. Where to go from

here? This is your decision. Things can be changed at Mansfield University if you work at it. So work at it! Speaking out harms nobody. The worst that will happen is that you will receive a letter from someone in the administration. I have one, and to my knowledge the Flashlight has a couple. But if you believe in a cause you can do it.

Many people have said to me that I think this is the 60's. They say that people don't care anymore. This is basically true at Mansfield, to the delight of the administration. They don't have to answer any questions if no one asks. Get involved, speak out and ask.

Mark Sanders

Editor's note: This letter was submitted last semester, but was not run due to space considerations



## FLASHLIGHT

MEETINGS EVERY  
MONDAY, 7 p.m. AT THE  
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EVERYONE IS WELCOME

### Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.





GEORGE F. WILL

Commentary

## WASHINGTON -

Up in the Center of the Universe, as New Hampshire is for a blink every four years, presidential candidates are professing an as-yet-unrequited love for the natives, whose economic prostration has concentrated attention on elemental economic catastrophes—unemployment, bankruptcies, bank failures, collapsing real estate values. But elsewhere there are more subtle indices of the nation's condition. Here are four small facts pregnant with political meaning:

In 1991 Wal-Mart replaced Sears as the nation's largest retailer.

The Center for Disease Control, studying violence as a communicable epidemic, reports that one in five high-school students carries a gun, knife or club into the classroom.

## The Pulse on the U.S.'s Political Heartbeat

Alan Greenspan, keeper of the currency, says his mail is running heavily against—yes, against—lower interest rates.

The Campbell Soup Company predicts that by the turn of the century—just eight years—25 percent of all automobiles will contain microwave ovens.

The four facts illuminate a fifth—national stress.

Wal-Mart's ascendancy is the result of brilliant execution of several strategies (inventory control, advantageous partnerships with vendors) and two insights: The dispersal of America's population from central cities would enable a chain of discount stores to grow by starting in small towns and moving toward suburbs, and the great tendency of the 1980s was not the opulence of the few (noticed, because partaken of, by journalists) but the frugality of the many.

Wal-Mart may be the emblematic enterprise of post-1973 America, the period since the oil shocks made economic growth problematic and personal income growth sluggish. The emblematic sight of these 18 years has been women driving off to work to help maintain their

families' suburban standards of living.

In the last two decades the work week has lengthened, especially for women and everyone in small businesses, and leisure time has declined even more as adults in two-earner families scramble to achieve and maintain suburban living. (This will be the first presidential election in which a majority of voters will be suburbanites.) The primary emotion behind the scramble? Fear, and not just fear of being driven down the social ladder. Fear of being driven down is related to a stark physical fear. Urban governments are failing to perform their primary function of protecting people from violence, on streets and even in homes and schools.

Some people say crime today is not as bad as the media make it seem. But by some measures it is worse than it seems. UCLA's James Q. Wilson estimates that if we still had the quality of medical care (especially shock trauma and emergency care) of 1957, today's murder rate would be three times higher than it is.

One reason that governments seem to be taxing more and performing

worse is the explosive compounding of slow economic growth with the aging of the population in a welfare state servile toward the elderly. Lee Smith of Fortune magazine reports that we are spending \$11,000 on every American over 65 but only \$4,200 on each child under 18. (Wonder why? Those over 65 have a voting rate 50 percent higher than those 18-34.) By the turn of the century, spending on the elderly will absorb approximately half of the federal budget. That is one reason why in some cities the rate of immunization of poor children is lower than Uganda.

It is an old story: the squeaking wheels get the grease. The elderly write better letters than infants write. Fed Chairman Greenspan says that most of his mail about interest rates comes from retirees living on interest from savings. They are not amused by rate reductions that reduce their incomes.

Economic anemia, governmental paralysis, frazzled families: What about Americans' most intimate relationships, with their cars? Americans are turning their cars into mobile

offices; kitchens and recreation rooms because they are spending so much time in them during the congestion of commuting. Fortune's John Huey reports that the most common commute is not within a city, or from a suburb into a city, but from one suburb to another. America has more cars than licensed drivers and the average adult drive 3,000 miles per year more than in 1983.

California's Office of Traffic Safety, also not amused, reports that commuters are not just telephoning (there are 6.4 million cellular phones, up from half a million in 1986), they—drivers—are brushing (and flossing) their teeth, diapering and nursing babies, mending cloths, eating baked potatoes and bowls of cereal.

Politicians should ponder these matters when trying to understand the electorate's short fuse and shorter attention span. And if you, harried reader, are reading this during your 50-mile (and 75 miles per hour) commute, pull over, for Pete's sake, over there into the Wal-Mart's parking lot.

George Will is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist.

## The Real Dope on Crack Babies

Some three years after the epidemic of stories about these children began, some six years after hospitals began to see newborns in deep trouble, researchers are casting doubt on the popular demon of the war on drugs. Like the national panic about child-snatching—putting missing children on milk cartons—that raged until it was tempered by reality, the story about crack babies is in for some revision.

The very phrase "crack baby" is, in any literal sense, a misnomer. Cocaine is rarely taken by itself. It's part of a stew of substances taken in a variety of doses and circumstances. No direct line, no universal cause and effect, has been drawn from the mother's use of cocaine to fetal damage.

Alcohol and tobacco may do as much harm to the fetus as cocaine. So may poor nutrition, sexually transmitted diseases, and the lack of medical care. Most importantly, it appears that the children born to cocaine-using mothers are not hopeless cases, permanently assigned to the monster track.

Dr. Ira Chasnoff, who did some of the original work identifying the problem babies of mother who took cocaine in combination with other drugs, has done a two-year follow-up study about to

be published. It says, in his words, "Their average developmental functioning level is normal. They are no different from other children growing up. They are not the retarded imbeciles people talk about."

This is not, he cautions, a green light for taking drugs during pregnancy. Drugs remain a serious health problem and cocaine specifically contributes to premature birth and small head size. While the children in his study—children who have been offered some help—now function normally as a group, they are at risk individually.

But, say Dr. Chasnoff, "As I study the problem more and more, I think the placenta does a better job of protecting the child than we do as a society." The need now is to widen the lens from nature to nurture, and form the environment of the unborn to that of the born.

Another researcher who has taken a responsible second look at the "crack baby" syndrome is Claire Coles of Emory University. She believes these children, labeled by their drug of origin, are in fact "often victims of gross neglect, not brain damage."

The worst damage that drugs may do is to the world a child inhabits after

birth. Coles has a collection of horror stories about children growing up neglected, especially by cocaine addicts. One "crack kid" who couldn't concentrate in class was in fact hungry. Another poorly developed "crack baby" was being "raised" by a 5-year-old sister.

The myth of the "crack baby" became a media hit, Coles believes, because, "crack is exotic and happening mostly in 'marginal' populations among 'bad people' who are not like 'us'." It is easier to think about crack than alcohol or tobacco. There is more than a touch of racism in the attention. We are interested in genes these days and more interested in assessing moral blame. In a time of pitifully few drug treatment centers for pregnant women, the crack baby panic resulted in a wave of arrests of pregnant women. One of them, Jennifer Johnson, is still awaiting trial in Florida on drug charges.

But perhaps the worst effect of this distortion is the sense of hopelessness dispensed with the title, "crack kid." Hopelessness on the part of mother, teachers and even the children themselves. As Coles warns, "If a child comes to kindergarten with that label they're dead. They are very likely to fulfill the worst prophecies."

So, no more convenient and empty names. The children whose mothers used cocaine at neither universally nor permanently nor uniquely damaged. The so-called "crack kids" are just a portion of our growing population of children in deep trouble. They are only children, like so many others, growing up with a treacherous mix of nature's and nurture's woes.

If you need a label, call them kids who need help.

Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes for the Boston Globe.



**Ever Get A Pal Smashed?**

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TAKE A STAND.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**



ELLEN GOODMAN

Commentary

## BOSTON -

They are called "a biological underclass," and "a lost generation." Those are just two of the milder name tags attached to the children we have come to believe were permanently damaged by their mothers' use of cocaine.

The posters in maternity clinics conjure up the same image of the prenatally doomed: "Some people who smoke crack never get over it." The schools too have been put on emergency alert: "The crack babies are coming, the crack babies are coming."

Indeed, the phrase "crack babies" and now "crack kids" is shorthand for monster-children who are born addicted. These are the kids destined to grow up without the ability to pay attention or to learn or to love.

But just when the name has stuck, it turns out that "crack baby" may be a creature of the imagination as much as medicine, a syndrome seen in the media more often than medicine.



## Registration prerequisite snafu

### Many students find themselves in courses they can't take

by Jeanne Spengler  
staff reporter

When students came back to school this semester, many found themselves in upper level courses they couldn't take because these courses had prerequisites.

Some of the students registered for these courses on their own, while for others the university placed wrongly placed them in the courses.

Students who found themselves in this situation with preregistered classes could blame the computer system at the registration office, according to Carol Alexander, the Assistant to the Provost.

"The only time this would happen is if we're not aware of the prerequisite. Every semester I go back to the departments and ask them to update their information for what they feel their majors should have their first and second semesters here at Mansfield," Alexander said.

On the other hand, Alexander said, students who scheduled their own classes for the semester should have known what the prerequisites were through advising.

"Every student should have a Catalog, as well as the faculty, which helps them know what the prerequisites are. It's nothing that registration can monitor," Alexander said.

According to Alexander, less than five percent of the student population runs into this kind of scheduling problem.

The students who found themselves in this situation blamed the Records Office.

"The school scheduled me for Educational Psychology and I guess they never checked to see if there was a prerequisite. The prof said it would be almost impossible to pass the course without it," said April Huling, a second semester freshman at Mansfield.

"There were 10 or 11 people in the same situation in my class.

Luckily, I was able to add Psychology 101," Huling added.

"I would think that the records department would know the school and the courses better than an incoming freshman does," Huling said.

In the future, the Records Office hopes to combat the problem by improving the computer system by which students register, according to Alexander.

"We want to enhance the system so that when a student would come to us to register it would give us the message that the student has not had the prerequisite. We're not there yet," Alexander said.

#### BOOKS, from page 3

semester to the next," Griffin said.

At the end of the fiscal year all bookstore profit is turned over to College Community Services, Inc. (CCSI). CCSI is a non-profit organization with a central banking operation. In addition to providing banking services to student organizations, CCSI handles bookstore revenues.

Griffin said that bookstore profits are returned to the students through CCSI after expenses are paid.

Fred Green, CCSI comptrol-

ler, said that bookstore profits have funded many student projects and much equipment for student use. The following are some examples of projects and equipment funded by CCSI:

- CCSI bought two vans for student use. One van is used as a shuttle from student parking lots and the other is available through the Student Activities Office.

- CCSI purchased sound and recording equipment for the Communication and Theatre Department.

- A projection microscope was purchased for Grant Science Center.

- Sound equipment at Zanzibar was funded by CCSI.

- Scoreboards for the Athletics Department have been funded by CCSI.

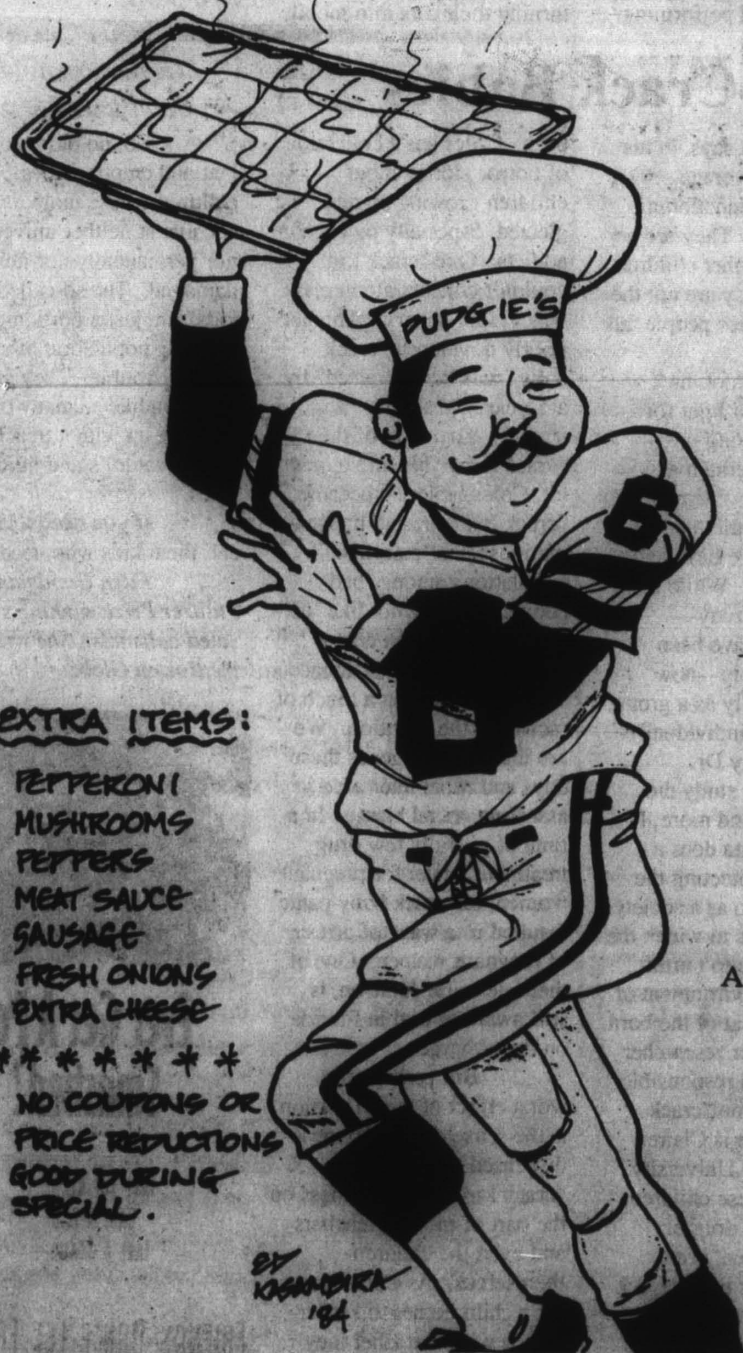
- CCSI has helped to fund the Campus Ministry's Habitat for Humanity Project.

Green added that money is now being saved for the Student Recreation Center to help pay for

architects and feasibility studies.

Excess money that is not being used is invested until it is needed, Green said.

Decisions regarding the allocation of bookstore revenues are made by a board of directors chaired by Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs. It consists of eight full-time students, the SGA president, two faculty members, one member of the university community, the director of student activities and one member of the Council of Trustees.



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## SPORTS

## Budzik leads MU past Kutztown, 101-65

by Alex Kopacz  
staff reporter

MANSFIELD — Even though the Mansfield men's basketball team scored an impressive 101-65 victory over Kutztown Monday evening, the night totally belonged to senior guard Tony Budzik.

Before the game, Budzik was honored for scoring his 1,000th career point earlier in the season, about midway through the first half, and with his first assist, Budzik became the all-time leading Mansfield assist leader with 434. Finally, his six three-pointers in Monday night's contest tied another school record.

"Tony played as good today as I ever saw him play," Mansfield head coach Tom Ackerman said. "He has been consistent for us all year."

The two teams traded baskets for the early portion of the game before Mansfield began to take control behind the tough inside play of 6'7 senior center Rick Sabec and 6'5 sophomore forward Tim Cook. When the pair were not hitting the easy shots in the paint, Budzik was nailing the bombs from outside.

"We were taking what the defense was giving us," Ackerman said. "We felt we could go inside and we did."

The Mountaineers suffered a minor setback midway through the first half when their leading scorer Barry Page was forced to leave the game with three personal fouls.

Sophomore James Matthews picked up the slack and Mansfield went in with a 43-32 halftime lead.

"It was a concern for us at first, but the rest of the kids really picked it up," Ackerman explained.

The second half turned out to be just like the first, the Mountaineers came out hitting at a clip of 60 percent before slowing things down and coasting to a 36-point victory.

"I am extremely pleased with the victory," Ackerman added. "We came back after a tough loss to Cheyney and played well."

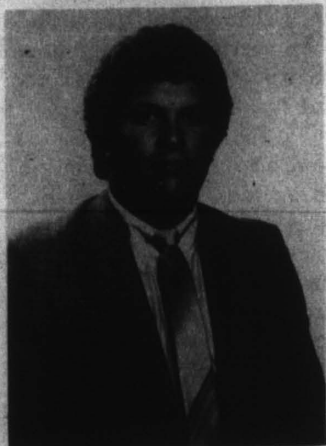
Budzik led all scorers with 30 points while Cook scored 17 and Sabec 13 for the Mountaineers. Lock Jennings led the Golden Bears with 11.

With the victory, Mansfield improves its overall mark to 12-5 and 1-1 in the PSAC. Kutztown falls to 1-9.



An unidentified M.U. player scores despite a hand in his face in the victory over Kutztown

## Maisner Selected For NCAA Nominating Committee



by Rick Hynick  
staff reporter

Roger Maisner, Mansfield University athletic director, has been chosen by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to be a member of the nominating committee that will choose the Division II basketball teams that will play for the national championship.

Four teams from each of eight regions across the United States will qualify for the 32 team tournament to be run at the conclusion of regular season play, Maisner said. Teams are chosen by their final record and the difficulty of their opponents.

The difficulty or strength of an opponent is determined by previous records and the amount of scholarship money that the college provides to attract outstanding athletes, Maisner said. Division II colleges have different amounts of scholarship money available for their student athletes, and teams that appear in tournament play year after year usually

have the most money available in their budgets.

"I consider it an honor to be on the NCAA selection committee, but there is a considerable amount of work that comes with the job," Maisner said.

Maisner said that he is one of 32 committee members nationwide. Each member must be aware of all scores and game results so a vote can be cast at the beginning of each week to determine a national ranking of the top Division II teams.

The top 32 teams in the nation will enter the tournament to determine a national champion, Maisner said. The national championship will take place in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Maisner coached basketball at Michigan St. and at Mansfield University before he accepted the position of athletic director at Mansfield. Maisner is currently the chairperson in charge of Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference basketball operations.

## MU's Evans named Trainer of the Year

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University Head Athletic Trainer Wayne Evans was named the Cramer Athletic Trainer of the Year during the annual convention of the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association held in Boston in early January.

Evans, associate professor of health and physical education, has been a head athletic trainer at the college level for 14 years, the last 11 at Mansfield.

He becomes the youngest person, and only non-officer, to win the award in the last 27 years that the Cramer Company has been associated the Eastern Athletic Trainers Association.

The EATC membership boasts over 4,200 athletic trainers from the New England and Middle Atlantic



states. For the past 11 years, Evans, a native of Dallas, Pa., has served on numerous EATC committees, including organizing and chairing the convention registration committee. During that time, attendance at the yearly convention has increased from an average of 600 to over 1,300 this year.

"I'm surprised and deeply honored to receive this award," Evans said. "To be selected as the trainer of the year by your peers is the highest honor an athletic trainer can receive."

Evans received a bachelor's degree in physical education and athletic training from Lock Haven University and a master's degree in health education from Penn State.

He is currently completing requirements for his Ph.D. from West Virginia University.

"This type of recognition demonstrates the exceptional work that Wayne has performed at Mansfield and for the EATC," said Bob Irwin, chairperson of MU's Health and Physical Education Department. "It's a tremendous honor."

## Kutztown edges Lady Mountaineers, 66-60

by Sylvia Copley  
Staff Reporter

MANSFIELD - The Mansfield University Lady Mountaineers, under the direction of Head Coach Karen Bouges, waged a valiant battle against the tough Kutztown Lady Bears in Decker Gymnasium on January 20th.

Halftime had our Lady Mountaineers in the lead by a score of 30-28, but the Lady Bears came back

in the second half with a vengeance. Lady Bear Barb Dancy, who finished the game with a total of 15 points scored and a total of 15 field goal assists, lead the Lady Bears to win the game with a final score of 66-60.

High scorer for the Lady Mountaineers was Karen Blumer with a total of 16 points to her credit. Lady Mountie Beth Guillian lead the Lady Mountie in Assists with a total of 15 assists.



# Lambda Chi Alpha House Rich In History ... And Mystery

## Ghost Said To Live In 114-Year-Old Victorian Home

by Dave Seligsohn,  
student reporter

Seventy-two College Avenue, better known as the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, is one of the oldest houses in all of Tioga County, not to mention one of the richest in history, mystery, and tradition.

Many stories surround the house, but none are as persistent than that of the ghost of a 19th century maid who mysteriously died in 1883. The date of the sightings of the ghost goes back to 1972, the year after the house was bought by the Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni Association. The real name of the ghost, as found out by fraternity historian John Wheeler, is Mrs. Eckert, and she has been showing herself throughout the last two decades.

"I was in my room," recalled Brian Cregan, senior fraternity brother, "when my roommate and I heard mumblings behind us. We turned and saw what looked like a bluish-gray apparition on our couch, looking at us and mumbling in a strange female voice."

Cregan isn't the only one to meet Mrs. Eckert.

"I was sitting in a room studying when I heard moaning coming from somewhere near the ceiling," said brother Greg Holmes. "I went back to studying and I heard it again, so I high-tailed it out of there in a hurry."

Other brothers, like Robert Jodon and Jerry Hunter, found themselves awoken in the middle of the night with the sensation of something heavy weighing down their chests; their breath almost pushed from their bodies.

"(My girlfriend) was lying in bed when suddenly she got up and ran out of the house screaming," recounted Larry Mansfield, concerning his girlfriend's sighting of the ghost. "She later told me that she saw an old woman in a maid's outfit floating outside of the window. She was literally hysterical." Larry Mansfield is a lawyer right here in Mansfield, and also a Lambda Chi alumnus who lived in the house from 1979 to 1983.

The ghost of Mrs. Eckert is also not the only mystery that goes all the way back to the original owners of the house, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross, Wheeler said.



Photo by Joanne Spangler

The Lambda Chi Delta house is one of the oldest in Tioga County. Rumors have it the house is also haunted.

In 1889, a still-born child was born to the Rosses. Mr. Ross was so upset that he would not let go of his dead son, and brought him home despite the efforts of the hospital to stop him. He supposedly buried the bones somewhere in the house. Late in 1976, there was a fire in the house and, as the renovations were beginning, a worker found what appeared to be small human bones in the fireplace.

"An investigation was conducted, but nothing ever came out of it save for the few bits of information about the Rosses," Mansfield said.

There is one more piece of information that adds to the mystery surrounding the baby bones. Every class of associates (then pledges) makes a class paddle with all of their names on it to be placed in the chapter room of the house as a lasting monument to all of the brothers who were initiated at Mansfield University. The

names are usually placed in alphabetical order.

One paddle stands out from the rest. The first names of those initiated in fall of 1971 begin with the letters, in sequence, BBFFGHOST. Baby Bones, Front Fireplace, and Ghost are derived from this seemingly coincidental placement of actual brothers' names. The brothers on the paddle have never been questioned, and have lost all contact with the fraternity since graduation in the early seventies; so there is no concrete way of finding out the truth concerning the "ghost paddle," said Wheeler. This paddle now hangs next to the fireplace, and can be seen at any time.

The house also had an important impact on a lot of lives during and after the Civil War. It stood as a stop on the famed underground railroad, used to smuggle slaves farther North. There is supposed to be a secret

room somewhere in the house where the slaves were hidden. There is in fact a very visible inconsistency in the house's foundation that suggests an extra room. The entrance has not been found, Mansfield said.

The house, a 114-year-old Victorian home, is now severely in need of repairs. With the wiring, heating, plumbing and roof all not functioning well, the house is in a state of decline, Mansfield said. The structure itself is not as sound as it once was, and reconstruction may be the only solution, Mansfield said.

The fraternity now faces a tough decision. To destroy all of the tradition behind the house and build another completely new structure will not be an easy decision to make. On the other hand, the house won't last that much longer without extensive repairs, and it is just more fiscally sound to rebuild, Mansfield said.

## CALENDAR

### Friday, Jan. 24

Zanzibar at the HUT sponsored by B.P.O. at 10 p.m.

### Saturday, Jan. 25

1 p.m. — Swim meet — Alfred University vs. M.U.  
At 3:30 p.m. M.U. Lecture-Film Series: "Roaming the Chateaux Region of Loire Valley" — slide/lecture with M.U. Professor Bernard Clark.

In Allen Hall at 8 p.m. is the M.A.C. Movie

Zanzibar will be open at the HUT starting at 10 p.m. sponsored by WXMU.

### Sunday, Jan. 26

M.A.C. movie in Allen Hall at 8 p.m.

### Monday, Jan. 27

Co-ed Recreational Indoor Softball Entry Deadline at 4 p.m. in G-10 Decker.

### Tuesday, Jan. 28

Women's Recreational Bas-

ketball Entry Deadline at 4 p.m. in G-10 Decker.  
1 p.m. Zanzibar Advisory Board Meeting at the HUT.  
Movie night at the HUT sponsored by Sigma Delta — SPINAL TAP.

### Wednesday, Jan. 29

6 p.m. in North Dining Hall is the "Cultural Awareness and Student Empowerment Workshops".  
In the HUT at 8:30 p.m. is M.A.C. COFFEEHOUSE.

### Thursday, Jan. 30

Family Swim night in Decker Pool starting at 6 p.m.  
Zanzibar will be open at 9 p.m. in the HUT sponsored by "Tri Sigs"

### Friday, Jan. 31

Last Day to Turn in Incomplete Grades  
Zanzibar will be sponsored by B.P.O. at the HUT starting at 10 p.m.



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 2

## Licensing mix-up pulls plug on WXMU

*Station awaiting FCC approval to resume broadcasts*

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

WXMU, the Mansfield University campus radio station, has shut down broadcasting for the second time in two months, this time due to a licensing mix-up with a federal regulatory agency.

The station was originally first shut down on December 1, 1991 because of technical difficulties with the mixing board. It was briefly on the air last week, using of a temporary control room.

In the latest development, a call to the Federal Communications Commission inquiring about a possible power increase for the station resulted in the discovery the station had been operating without a license. The station's license ran out in August 1991, and had not been renewed, Scott Tubbs, WXMU general manager said.

Last week, after the lack of a license was discovered, the station stopped broadcasting, Tubbs said.

"There was some kind of a mix-up with the paperwork," Dr. Priscilla Travis, the adviser to WXMU, said. "The license was inadvertently allowed to lapse."

License renewals are handled every five years by the FCC.

On January 28, Travis contacted the FCC about obtaining a temporary license, which would allow the station to broadcast for 90 days.

The station also re-filed a renewal application, Travis said.

"It's in the hands of the FCC," Travis said.

Tubbs indicated that he hopes the station will be back on the air soon.

"At this point it looks pretty good," Tubbs said. "I'm waiting just like everyone else is."

"People miss it (WXMU)," Tubbs added. "I know they do."

Both Travis and Tubbs noted that the timing of the license problems was fortuitous in light of the technical problems at WXMU.

While the station is off the air waiting for a license, a new board can be installed in the main control room.

On January 23, WXMU representatives went before the Student Government Committee on Finance to gain funds for the new board. The station received \$7,800 according to Jeffrey C. Mosher, WXMU business manager.

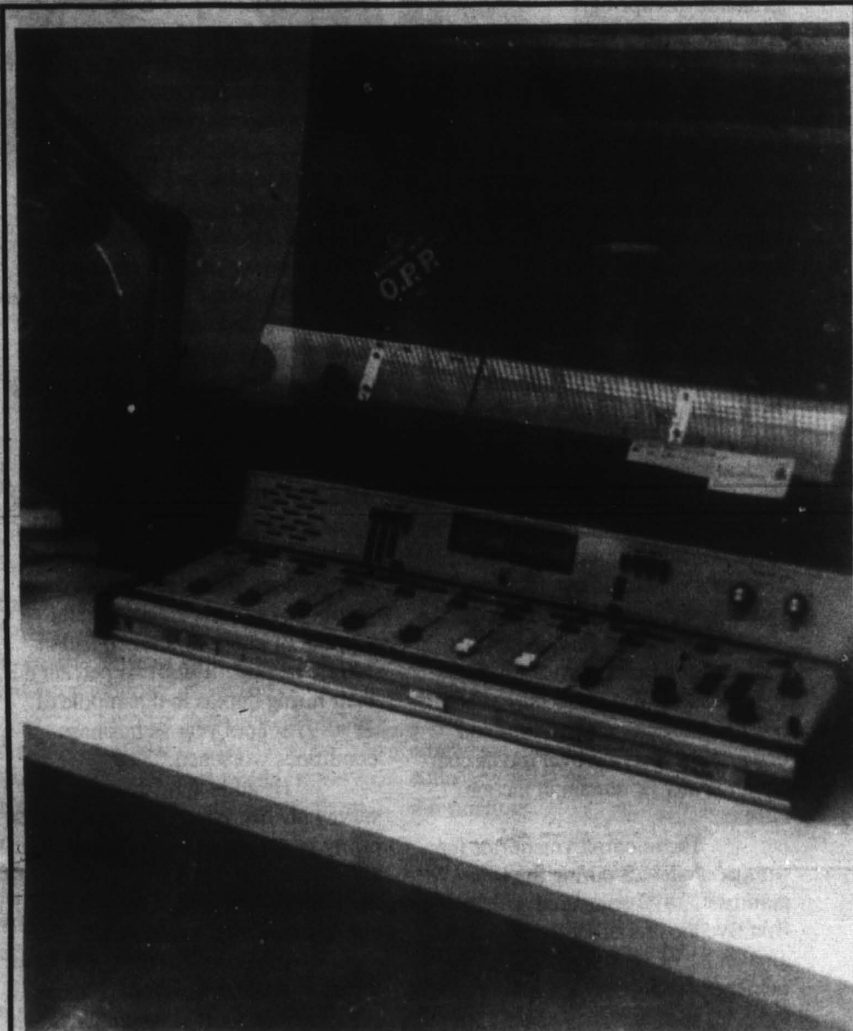
However, the station is also using some of their funds for the new equipment, Tubbs said.

"We're putting in a substantial amount of our capital expenditure budget," Tubbs said.

Tubbs commented that the station consulted a professional engineer before the buy, and on the engineer's recommendation purchased a version of a board that is being upgraded. As one of the older models, the station's new board price dropped from \$16,000 to \$9,000 in the past year.

"It's a great piece of equipment," Tubbs said. "I'm very happy that we're going to be technically on line."

The new equipment has more input, and will enable WXMU to broadcast in stereo, Tubbs noted.



WXMU, the campus radio station first went off the air in December when this mixing board malfunctioned. The station has received funding to purchase a new board but now has problems with the F.C.C.

FILE PHOTO

## BSU planning Black History Month events

by Linda Moore  
staff reporter

February is Black History month, and although no activities have been scheduled as yet, board members of the Black Student Union met recently to discuss ways to celebrate the month.

Some ideas in the making are a speaker, decorating the cafeteria, and having students recite important speeches from the past.

"It is important for all people to study black history because it is a part of learning everyone's different cultures," said BSU President Anthony Hall, sophomore.

Black history should be studied throughout the year, not just for one month a year, he said.

"I feel that students have been deprived of their history," said BSU Vice President Craig Peters, sophomore.

The contributions black citizens have made to society - both large and small - are often overlooked, Peters said.

For instance, how many people know that it was a black man that invented the stop light? That is just one



B.S.U. President Anthony Hall invites all students to participate in Black History Month.

example of the many things overlooked in history classes, Peters said.

"The Black Student Union is not geared for black students only; it is open for everyone - white students, Asian students, and faculty," Hall said.

Many conflicts between races occur through misunderstandings or not understanding what each person is trying to accomplish, Hall said.

The Black Student Union needs diversity in order to get ideas flowing - in order to break barriers and help to increase understanding between the members of our campus, Hall said.

## RAPE SUSPECT ARRAIGNMENT POSTPONED

by Rebecca J. Knight  
staff reporter

The arraignment of a Sayre, Pa. man accused last semester of an on-campus rape on has been postponed until Feb. 3.

Norman J. Swartz, a freshman who resided at 218 Maple Hall A last semester, faces a felony charge of rape, and additional charges of indecent assault and harassment. He remains free on \$3,000 supervised bail posted in November. It was not known if Swartz returned

to school this semester.

The incident allegedly occurred Nov. 8 in Maple Hall A.

The woman who filed the charges was an acquaintance of her alleged assailant. The court ordered Swartz to keep away from the alleged victim.

The last time an alleged rape victim attempted to prosecute a rape at MU occurred in April 1991, when a Philadelphia man who was visiting Mansfield was charged.

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

COCKROACHES IN CEDAR CREST	PAGE 3
TABLOIDS ARE NEW GREAT MEDIUM	PAGE 4
THE TRAGEDY OF SILICON BREAST IMPLANTS	PAGE 5
OPUS AND THE OUTLAND GANG RETURNS	PAGE 6
OSWALD SCORES 1,000th POINT	PAGE 7
SEEING NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE THROUGH MUSIC	PAGE 8



# Job crunch expected to worsen this summer

*New college graduates expected to find an already saturated market*

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) - The employment picture isn't pretty for college students who plan to graduate this spring.

Two of the most-watched annual studies that deliver job predictions agree that the market is worse this year than last, that fewer jobs exist for college graduates, and that people still searching for jobs from the class of 1991, in addition to experienced laid-off workers, are flooding an already-saturated market.

The 1992 Northwestern Lindquist-Endicott report predicts the worst job market in 20 years. And a report issued by the Children's Defense Fund says all young workers, not just graduating seniors, are typically the first to lose jobs, both corporate and otherwise.

The crunch is expected to be the worst this summer when students seek jobs in restaurants, factories and professional internship programs.

The CDF study notes that, "The net job loss for young workers (people under 25) has occurred both because they cannot find jobs and because they have grown too discouraged to enter or remain in the job market."

The unemployment rate for workers under 25 during the first five months of 1990 compared with the first five months of 1991 jumped from an average of 11.1 percent to 13.4 percent, accounting for a loss of almost 500,000 jobs, the study said.

The Lindquist-Endicott report and a 1992 Recruiting Trends report from Michigan State University delivered similarly depressing news for graduates, with few exceptions.

"For seniors, in the sunset of their college careers, it is looking bleak on their horizons," says Dale Austin, director of career planning and placement at Hope College in Michigan.

The Linquist-Endicott study noted that:

- Among the 259 mid-sized and large companies surveyed, 69 percent say

they expect a decline in business in 1992; 36 percent say they plan to cut their professional staff this year, and 49 percent report already making such cuts in 1991.

- Demand for graduates with a bachelor's degree will drop 4 percent, while demand for graduates with master's degrees will drop 7 percent.

- In the one bright spot of the study, Lindquist reports an increase in the average overall starting salary, up a modest 2.7 percent, with the highest average salary going to engineering graduates. Engineers can anticipate an average starting salary of \$35,064, while graduates with liberal arts degrees can expect the lowest average starting salaries at \$26,472.

Victor Lindquist, author of the 46-year-old study and associate dean at Northwestern University, also notes some trends in hiring practices.

"Forty-five percent of the corporations are reducing both the number of schools visited and the number of interviews scheduled in 1992," he said. "Fifty-two percent cut their hiring quotas in the middle of 1990-91 school year as business conditions worsened."

He adds that "this year's survey uncovered a significant shift in hiring practices. More organizations are recognizing their co-ops or interns as candidates of choice for full-time employment after graduation."

L. Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of career development and placement services at Michigan State and the director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute, noticed the same trend in the Michigan State study.

The 21-year-old study, which includes information from 464 businesses, industries and governmental agencies nationwide, reports that "Because of more competition among the college graduate population, students will have to be better prepared by getting good grades, working in cooperative education programs or internship positions, and being better able to 'sell themselves.' Having a college degree is not enough anymore to land job opportunities."

Additional information from the Michigan State study includes:

- A prediction of a healthy job market with good growth opportunities for engineering, computer science and nursing/health care services graduates, with fewer opportunities for liberal arts and business administration graduates.

- A finding that about 29 percent of the new college graduates hired in 1990-91 had no prior career-related work experience. Additionally, about 74 percent of employers say they select interns and students in cooperative programs with the intent of hiring them after graduation.

The Michigan State study also reports a list of what employers see as the most noticeable shortcomings among recent college graduates that they have already "paid their dues," and poor writing, communication and public speaking skills.

## Campus Police Beat

Tuesday, Jan. 21: A complaint of harassment by communication was taken from Laurel. An investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, Jan. 21: An ambulance was needed at the Main Library for an employee who had become ill.

Tuesday, Jan. 21: Charges of harassment were filed against four students which was the result of an incident in Laurel. The following students were cited: Jennifer Bieber, Jessica Harley, Christina Nester and Jessica Woodard.

Thursday, Jan. 23: A student was found intoxicated and throwing snowballs outside of Hemlock. The student was turned over to Mike Lemasters.

Thursday, Jan. 23: A report of harassment by communications was reported from Laurel. An investigation is continuing.

Friday, Jan. 24: A washing machine was vandalized in Maple B. Someone tried to pry the money slot open.

Monday, Jan. 27: A complaint of harassment by communication was taken from Maple B. An investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: A custodian reported the theft of a vacuum from the Belknap storage area. An investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: An employee in Doane Center reported that \$20.00 was stolen from her purse.

Tuesday, Jan. 28: A complaint of harassment by communication was taken from Laurel B. An investigation is continuing.

Wednesday, Jan. 29: Kyle Williams of East Orange, N.J. was cited for theft of services.

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## Cockroaches find a home in Cedarcrest

*Unsanitary conditions cause of problem, officials say*

by Mitchell Hillman  
staff reporter

Don't worry if late at night you hear the pitter-patter of little feet running across the bathroom floor, it might only be cockroaches.

Cockroaches have been a reoccurring problem in the Cedarcrest B residence hall. The roaches are only a limited problem though, usually confined to bathrooms and kitchens and they are not found on all floors.

According to the assistant directors of residence life across campus, there is not a problem with cockroaches in any of the other residence halls. There are many reasons for their exclusive occurrence in Cedarcrest B and plans for fumigation are being made.

"Leaving food around obviously brings in the cockroaches," said Cedarcrest Graduate Assistant Tiffany Montavon.

In reference to cockroach sightings she said, "Part of the problem is many of the students don't know the difference between a cockroach and a regular bug."

"I've seen a few roaches in the bathrooms late at night, skittering across a sink or toilet," commented Cedarcrest Resident Dave Lavery.

"Kind of disturbing late at night to see a roach run by while you're in the bathroom."

According to Cedarcrest Resident Assistant Kudzai Chitewere, the cockroaches live in the dorms because students are not sanitary with their food.

"If you don't have open food, you don't have cockroaches," he said. "We're the only building with kitchens on all floors, that may be the reason we have a bigger problem than other buildings."

Cockroaches are attracted to any accessible food whether left on a floor, in a trash can, or left laying around in the kitchen. The general idea is that it is the students' responsibility to ensure there is no open food in the residence areas.

Dawn Weaver, Cedarcrest assistant director of residence life, will be meeting with the director of residence life and the manager of custodial services to discuss fumigation and decide a date for it.

"Since I've been here we've had to exterminate several times," said Weaver, "Now we're looking for long-term possibilities."

Lavery responded to news of the fumigation by saying, "The sooner the roaches are gone ... the better."

## NCAA raises academic standards

*Requirements for athletes more difficult than non-athletes at some schools*

by Marie Chesnick  
staff reporter

What do you think of when you hear the words "student athlete?" To many people, these two words could be easily translated to mean "dumb-jock."

That train of thought is quickly disappearing, and the most visible change may have occurred when the National Collegiate Athletic Association voted recently to raise the eligibility requirements for student athletes.

However, as Mansfield University President Rod C. Kelchner emphasized, the higher requirements will have little effect on most Division II schools, such as Mansfield. Kelchner said that the new requirements are of a higher importance to Division I schools.

The main changes in the NCAA academic requirements policy, which are to take effect in 1995, are that an incoming college freshman must have completed 13 "core courses" in high school. These courses would be in English, math, and natural or physical sciences, with at least three courses in English. Also, the incoming freshmen must have maintained a cumulative grade point average of no lower than a 2.0 in these "core courses", over a four-year

period. In Division I, the required G.P.A. was raised to a 2.5.

Roger Maisner, director of athletics at Mansfield University, feels that these new changes are for the better, and that the most affected students, who are currently high school freshmen, will have time to transfer to a college-prep curriculum if they wish to be considered eligible for collegiate athletic teams. Maisner also said that Mansfield's requirements for student athletes are slightly stricter than the NCAA's requirements, so, incoming student athletes should be basically unaffected by the new requirements.

President Kelchner agreed, stating that the new requirements may raise the expectations of the faculty, student athletes, and the coaching staff, however, he feels that the requirements will have little or no negative affect on Mansfield's athletic program.

Both Kelchner and Maisner agreed that the new requirements are geared more toward Division I schools, because their athletic programs receive more national attention, and more funding.

Maisner feels that the requirements will only improve Mansfield's athletic program.

"We ask a student to do more, [and] they'll do more," said Maisner.



## MU considering building a daycare center

*Budget problems snag project from going forward*

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

A child development center for the children of Mansfield University students is an idea that Associate Provost Dr. Sandra Linck has been working on recently.

"I realize that there are many commuters students who have children and I think this center would be very beneficial to them," said Linck about the proposed project.

A committee worked last year on the idea. Some people involved with the committee were from the education department.

Linck stressed that this would not be a babysitter type of daycare but would instead have an educational environment where the child could learn.

The proposed site for the center is on an unused, grassy lot opposite the commuter parking area.

"A consultant has spoken to us already on what the size of the center should be, what types of equipment should be on the playground, and other regulations that must be followed," Linck said.

"We have received zoning approval but are lacking the funds to build it. There just isn't enough money in the budget," she continued.

There is a possibility that

grants may be given to the center but in order to qualify for some federal grants 50% of the students whose children visit the facility must earn at or below the federal income standard.

In order to find out what students would use this service and under what income category they fall, Linck distributed questionnaires around campus and spent December collecting them and analyzing their information.

The center would be beneficial not only to commuter students but to students studying children and their behavior for classes. The center could be used by students in child development courses as well as psychology and many others, Linck said.

This would also provide a few more work-study jobs for all students.

The staff would consist of the student workers, graduate assistants, and a fully trained professional staff. The hours of the center have not yet been discussed, but Linck mentioned they might be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The entire program would be of little cost to the student whose child attends the facility. Linck hopes the project can happen in the near future. As for know the entire project rests on whether and when the grants are received.

## ACLU supports Alaska student in censorship battle

by Janet Singleton

(CPS) - The removal of a photograph from a public exhibit because it was "too intense" has triggered a months-long battle between a University of Alaska student and an Anchorage library.

Last summer, after a devastating break-up with a girlfriend, Jonathan Green created a photographic self-portrait to express his pain. In it, he was naked and kneeling on the ground. His chest was colored to look as if it had been surgically opened, and he was clutching a pig's heart in front of it.

Green, a sophomore and president of the university's camera

club, called the picture "Heart Torn Out." He entered it in the University of Alaska's sixth annual art show. Along with over 50 other entries, the photo was scheduled to be placed on display last July at Anchorage's Loussac Library.

But, librarian Anne Oliphant decided it should be eliminated from the exhibit because it was "too intense" and violent to be seen by children.

Shortly after the incident, American Civil Liberties Union attorneys contacted Green, telling him his rights had been violated.

Green went to court, and a judge ordered the library to extend the exhibit several days so the pictures could be displayed.



# OPINIONS

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## The (In)Credible Medium: The Tabloids

Just when it seemed the 1992 Presidential race might be one of issues, the media have succeeded in dragging serious coverage into the sewer.

In case you had a sense of déjà vu à la Gary Hart, the issue has become whether Bill Clinton, Arkansas governor and Democratic Party candidate, has been faithful to his wife, or spent his afternoon jogs from the Arkansas state house chasing a former TV reporter and nightclub singer.

We can hope that even if the public views the accusations as serious, maybe voters will at least take into account such issues as the economy, the environment, foreign relations, and any of the other of a number of significant issues.

Indeed, the adultery issue is a two-faced coin. In a look at twentieth-century presidents, we can see Warren Harding, possibly the worst chief executive of all time, who spent his time concentrating on his mistress, neglecting his corrupt cabinet.

On the other hand, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, both noted ladies men, managed to see the country through a depression and a war, and the possibility of nuclear war, respectively.

So, the question of whether or not we can trust a president guilty of infidelity may actually be a moot point.

The truly disturbing sidenote in the Clinton spectacle is the behavior of the media.

After Clinton showed his initial intention to seek the presidency, many reporters, especially in Clinton's native Arkansas, were aware of the rumors of his womanizing beforehand.

These reporters sought out Gennifer Flowers, the Arkansas state worker now claiming that she maintained a 12-year long affair with the governor. However, a year ago, Flowers hired a lawyer to combat the media, denying a relationship with Clinton ever existed.

Of course, for a \$100,000 fee, Flowers changed her stance. The disturbing part is who she revealed the information to.

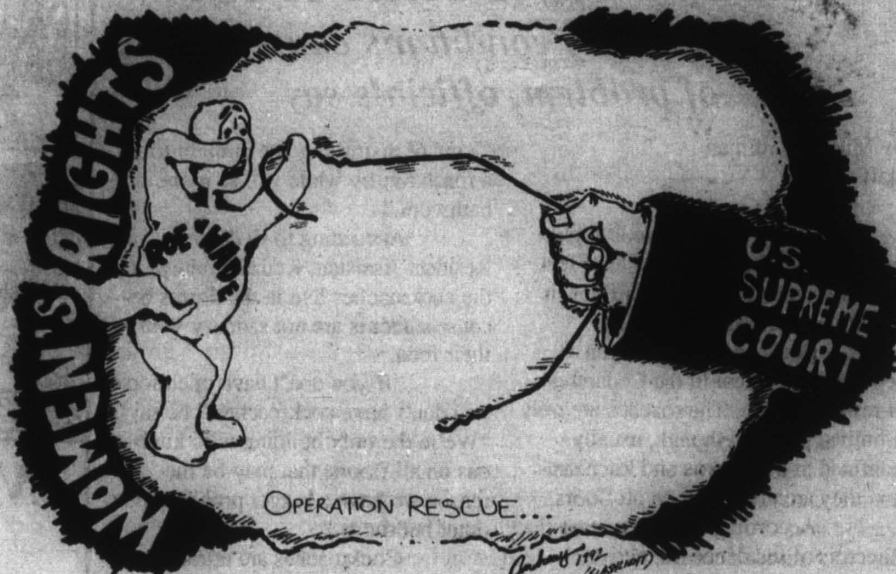
The Star, a National Enquirer-like tabloid that one finds in the supermarket next to stories about Sasquatch and diet plans, broke the story, and set off the current media free-for-all.

It is a terrible thought to contemplate. 60 Minutes offered an interview with Bill and Hillary Clinton. Cable News Network broadcast a Flowers press conference live. But it was The Star that broke the story, and it was this 'newspaper' of questionable journalism integrity that spearheaded the media onslaught.

The voters will eventually decide if the information is going to influence their vote. But it is greatly disheartening to know that the major, supposedly more reputable media had the story a year earlier, declined to present it, and then changed their mind because The Star decided to pay big money for it.

If this wasn't a story a year ago, why is it a story now? If even part of the answer is because The Star broke it, then the major media have: a) given the tabloids a sense of credibility they could have otherwise never hoped for, and b) lowered their own credibility to that of the tabloids.

A supermarket tabloid directed the flow of the national media coverage. The supposedly reputable news sources ought to be ashamed of themselves.



## Crime victim wants straight answers on investigation

To the as of yet unnamed editor of the Flashlight,

Once again Mansfield University has baffled the minds of some unassuming students. One minute we report a crime to the proper authorities expecting that we may get some sort of response, and the next minute we read in the Flashlight the results of the investigation. Our door was unlocked? Where did they come up with that one? Pass the buck please.

First of all, after three days of attempting to get any information out of the campus police I got the typical Mansfield runaround. I was told that a report had been completed and would be available in a letter form to my insurance company the following day. Two days later a campus policeman came to investigate. How were they planning on giving me a report of their investiga-

tion two days before the actual investigation. It's a Mansfield thing, we wouldn't understand.

Secondly, initially we reported our door bolt not working as the cause of the possible robbery. A couple of days later a campus handyman came and adjusted the door. He told me that the door looked as if someone tried to break into it, and that the door did not fit on the frame. Both of which should lead to further questioning. Later we were told that nothing was wrong with the door, and that human oversight was the cause. If nothing was wrong with the door, why did someone fix it? It's a Mansfield thing, we wouldn't understand.

Sources who wish to be left nameless have told me that in conversations with Police Chief Gregory Hill and Cedarcrest ADRL Dawn Weaver both of them blamed the residents of the suite for

leaving the door unlocked. If this is true, why wasn't this hypothesis passed on to the residents of the suite. Don't we have the right to know. I think we should know before it is printed in the Flashlight. It's a Mansfield thing, we wouldn't understand.

Even if the door was left unlocked no crime could be committed without someone illegally entering the building. Is that our fault? How does the university account for the work order that was placed last year to get the door repaired. If we did the paperwork, we did our part, didn't we? Maybe we should have pulled out the saws and drills and done it ourselves. It's obviously a Mansfield thing, we wouldn't understand.

Thanks Mansfield!

Marc Sanders, Co-signed by Chris Kline & Don Pope



NEWS  
TIP?  
4986

### Letters to the editor policy

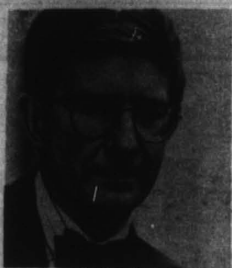
The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

## Abortion a non-issue in 1992

who described the law as "extremely restrictive." Well now.

The law requires a woman to wait 24 hours after consulting with a doctor before undergoing an abortion. Would a law requiring a purchaser of a gun to wait 24 hours before completing the purchase be "extremely restrictive" of the constitutional right to bear arms?

One of the law's five other main provisions is that a woman must notify her husband, if she has one, and he is the father and can be located, unless the pregnancy is the result of sexual assault by the husband, or she fears physical harm from him. How many Americans will consider that an intolerable burden on the abortion right?

The same question can be asked of the law's other four main provisions:

-A minor must secure the permission of one parent or a judge.

-Doctors must inform the woman about alternatives to, and risks associated with, abortion; about the gestational age of the fetus, and about her right to receive state information about alternatives to abortion. (Do "pro-choice" people believe information burdens the right to choose?)

-Abortion providers

are required to supply the state health department with information about the details of each procedure, including the basis for determining the fetus' gestational age, the basis for determining that a third-trimester abortion was necessary, and in cases considered emergencies, the basis for so considering them. (The Court's 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision, so cherished by pro-abortion forces, affirms states' broad regulatory powers over third-trimester abortions.)

-The laws restrictions and requirements do not apply in medical emergencies involving immediate risk of death or "substantial and irreversible impairment of major bodily function."

Most Americans probably consider these provisions reasonable exercises of state discretion consistent with a reasonable abortion right. Most Americans favor easy access to early abortion (90 percent of all abortions occur in the first trimester) but not a "fundamental" constitutional right to unlimited abortion on demand at any point in gestation.

However, on one point Democrats correctly take comfort from the suddenly increased prominence of the abortion issue: Regardless of

the Supreme Court's decision or what the public thinks about it, the abortion issue will focus attention on George Bush's altered views on abortion. Those views are so different as to suggest frivolousness and perhaps cynicism regarding abortion, and a general shallowness of convictions.

The 1976 Republican platform endorsed a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion "except in those very rare cases where the life of the mother is seriously endangered." Strong stuff, but not nearly as strong as the 1984 and 1988 platforms. They endorsed both a constitutional amendment and "legislation to make clear that the 14th Amendment's protections apply to unborn children."

It may be even theoretically impossible to carry the anti-abortion position beyond that endorsement of full due process and equal protection rights for fetuses. George Bush ran on that platform. But in 1980, he said he thought *Roe v. Wade* was "right."

The Republican Party has gone far beyond the "constitutionalist" position, which even some supporters of liberal abortion laws support. The constitutionalist position favors an amendment

declaring that nothing in the document shall be construed to establish a right to abortion. This would protect constitutional law, not fetal life. It would disavow the judicial overreaching that suddenly discovered in 1973 an extreme abortion right in the Constitution. This would just put the issue back where it was until 1973 and where it belongs in our federal democracy, in the states for debates and legislative decisions.

By 1973, 16 states with 41 percent of America's population had liberalized their abortion laws. Two-thirds of all Americans lived in, or within 100 miles of, one of those states. Law follows culture and since is a more common surgical procedure than circumcision.

Even if the court flatly overrules, as it should, the muddled constitutional law of the 1973 decision, that will merely submit the issue to decision by the nation. It now shows no inclination to extinguish broad access to abortion. So whatever the country thinks about whatever the court does, it probably will not be an election-turning issue.

*George Will is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist.*

WASHINGTON - Democrats, so often mistaken about so much in presidential politics, believe they can pluck the flower of opportunity from the nettle of the abortion controversy. But they may be misreading the significance of the Supreme Court's decision to rule by July on Pennsylvania's abortion law.

A divided court may give dusty answers about the constitutionality of that law's various provisions. Besides, for most Americans abortion is a troubling but peripheral issue, especially during the ravages of a recession. If Democrats are distracted by the abortion issue, they will rekindle suspicions that they are more concerned with the agendas of intense ideological factions than with what most people worry about around the kitchen table (jobs, health care, paying for college).

The court's decision to rule on Pennsylvania's law triggered synthetic hysteria from pro-abortion lobbyists



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Commentary

## A terrible price to pay for beauty

business, worth and self-worth. There was even the secret sacrifice of health for "self-improvement," a terrible price paid for beauty.

In time, too much time, the troubles with liquid silicone became clear. Then silicone, in gel form, was packed in an envelope before it was packed into a female body. But packed it was, into one million to two million American women.

Only now, after three decades of breast implants, are we learning that women were part of some vast experiment. Perhaps "experiment" is too scientific a word for the poorly researched and weakly regulated free market in silicone.

In the weeks since the FDA called for voluntary moratorium, we've gradually discovered that implants were used in women before the studies on animals were completed. We've learned that almost none of the studies tested silicone in the breast tissue of the animals. We've learned too that some people at Dow Corning, a major silicone manufacturer, a descendant of the company that brought us napalm in Vietnam — where is Oliver Stone when you need him? — had safety concerns that were

never followed up.

As Esther Rome, a long-standing health activist with the Boston Women's Health Collective says, "The manufacturers lied to the plastic surgeons and the plastic surgeons lied to the patients."

But most stunning is the discovery of just how little research was done over three decades. Are there "only" a few thousand problems among the million or more women? Do only certain women develop immune diseases? Is every woman a walking time bomb?

Nevertheless, in this state of Swiss cheese research, the FDA must decide what to do about silicone implants. And it pledged to do so within the next few weeks.

Despite all the confusion, the conflicts and the arguments about "junk science," the way to begin is relatively clear. We have to make a distinction between the 80 percent of women who chose implants for cosmetic reasons and the 20 percent who chose them for cancer reconstruction.

This is not a judgment about worthy and unworthy patients, about vanity and need. But it's a judgment based on an ethical

standard that balances risks and benefits.

We don't know how many women might refuse cancer surgery or postpone treatment out of terror of mutilation. But there are some. So for many women with breast cancer, the options of reconstructive surgery, saline implants and silicone carry a different balance. The benefits for some may outweigh the risks.

Cosmetic surgery, on the other hand, begins with healthy breasts. This alone raises serious ethical issues. As Rome says, "They are taking a healthy woman's functioning breast and cutting it open. I'm not sure it's even ethical."

The plastic surgeons' association has labeled small breasts as "deformities" that were "really a disease." Surgeons have described and measured the cure in terms of a patient's "social functioning."

But any way you look at it, such a dubious subjective benefit is worth only the most minimal risk — and the risk today looks higher. So the moratorium on silicone implants for cosmetic purposes should be extended unless long-term research proves their safety.

It will be argued that women should have a "choice." No federal agency should tell a woman what to do with her body. But there is no informed choice without information. There is no choice for women who were deceived. And on my darker days, I wonder if the "choice" that American women make to get bigger breasts is any freer today than it was for the Japanese women nearly half a century ago.

*Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.*

**Need to get something off your chest?**

The Flashlight is interested in what's on your mind.

Write us a letter to the editor.

Drop it off at our office, 217 Memorial Hall.

Only signed letters accepted.

BOSTON—It is a story that might have sprung full-blown from the deep well of conspiracy fantasies. All the princes of darkness were there at the beginning of the Saga of Silicone: Racism. Sexism. Imperialism. Even the Military-Industrial Complex.

Silicone made its entry into the female body almost 50 years ago, because Japanese women were trying to attract American soldiers. The conquerors liked bigger breasts and so industrial strength transformer coolant was injected directly into these women.

The next stop in this tragic progression was Las Vegas where some 10,000 women — mostly waitresses and showgirls — had liquid silicone injected. At the time it was nothing more than an investment in a topless career.

So, from the outset, the story held all the confusing elements of beauty and



# CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION  
May, August, and  
December

1992 Graduates

All May, August and December 1992 graduates on campus this semester should make application for their diploma at the Student Records Office, South Hall Room 112 no later than February 3rd. Teacher education graduates only should bring with them a \$15.00 money order (not a check) made payable to Mansfield University for the teaching certificate.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO  
PLACE A MESSAGE,  
NOTICE, CLASSIFIED,  
ETC. IN THE  
FLASHLIGHT?**

**JUST SEND OR DROP  
OFF YOUR NOTE TO  
ROOM 217 MEMORIAL  
HALL. DEADLINE IS  
TUESDAY AT 6:00 P.M.**

**RUSH WITH SIG TAU**

**RUSH WEEK FEB. 2-12**

## EVENTS

Sun. - Info Night - Maple Hall - 7:00  
Mon. - Smoker - House - 8:00  
Tues. - Pool Tournament - Memorial - 8:00  
Wed. - Movie Night - House - 8:00  
Thurs. - Wing Night - House - 8:00  
Fri. - To Be Announced - 12:00  
**Sig Tau's It & That's That**

# Coffeehouse returns to enthusiastic crowd

by Mitchell Hillman  
staff reporter

Welcome back kids to another semester of Coffeehouse Reviews.

This past week's Coffeehouse was filled with humor, energy, stage-diving, and slam-dancing. The long winter break rejuvenated the regulars and brought in a large crowd for this open-mike night.

Beginning with a humorous note, a "Coffeehouse Chorus," consisting of a large cast of regulars led by Tom Sickler, did a cover of Monty Python's "Lumberjack Song." The song ended with Tom being pummelled off the stage.

Continuing in the comic vein, Mike Shuman and Eric Bergmueller brought Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York" to the audience. Shuman showed his true talent as a crooner in the spirit of Old Blue Eyes, and Bergmueller backed him up on keyboards.

What followed that was just pure strangeness. An energetic group going by the name of the Plaid Banshees. Topping it off was lead singer Doug Thomas wearing a kilt for the performance. Jeff Michael played bass, J.C. Hollerman played guitar, and Chris Bird played drums. To the tune of the Sex Pistols "Anarchy in the U.K." the Banshees wailed out "God Bless the IRA." The crowd enjoyed it so much activities such as slam-dancing and stage-diving occurred, along with lewd gestures involving the kilt.

Bringing us back to earth were two slower but certainly more beautiful numbers. The first was Chuck Johnson playing his acoustic cover of "Mother," by Pink Floyd.

*PERCEPTIONS & REFLECTIONS*  
*Will return in the February 7th issue of the Flashlight*  
*The Flashlight is now accepting drawings, photographs and poetry. Please submit material for each week by 5:00 pm on Mondays to Room 217 Memorial Hall.*

Jeanne,  
**You Flamboyant Hussy!**  
Joe

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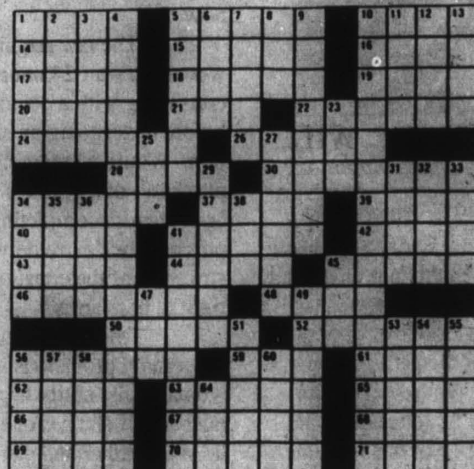
For more information  
call Jason at 662-5051

## THE Crossword

by Fred Toole

ACROSS  
1 Perimeter: abbr.  
5 Trembled  
10 Buss  
14 Chin, housegirl  
15 Islam text  
16 Thought: prof.  
17 — California  
18 Famous liddle maker  
19 Pianist Peter  
20 Ice cream thickener  
21 Vietnam holiday  
22 Seed covering  
24 Howard of movies  
26 — Park, Colo.  
28 Goes astray  
30 Scot. regimentals  
34 Light wood  
37 Raise —  
39 Norway city  
40 In a frenzy  
41 Moon crater  
42 — do-well  
43 Riviera roast  
44 Oil country  
45 Expel  
46 Kriss —  
48 First name in films  
50 Comic Radner  
52 Send back to jail  
56 Got by  
59 Certain soldier  
61 Healing plant  
62 Soviet city  
63 John of song  
65 "Let —"  
66 Double curve  
67 Dodge by deceit  
68 Placid  
69 Threaddike  
70 Got one's goat  
71 War god

DOWN  
1 Plotters  
2 Reflection  
3 Indian rulers  
4 "Westward Ho" author  
5 Glaciarium user  
6 Diamond destination  
7 Speechily  
8 Grain  
9 Uniting  
10 Island capital  
11 As before  
12 Dry  
13 Anon  
23 Slippery one  
25 Author Levin  
27 Alpine activity  
29 Made runs  
31 Words of comprehension  
32 Type of eng.  
33 Kind  
34 Canine warning  
35 Cupid  
36 Fr. writer  
37 Pierre  
38 Literary collection  
41 American plover  
45 Compass pt.



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## ANSWERS



47 "... the giftie — us..."  
49 Did laundry work  
51 Conductor Dorati  
53 Wedding site  
54 Aristocratic  
55 Thinks  
56 Lacking  
57 Jason's craft  
58 Escape slowly  
60 Cipher  
64 56

The second was Becky Filling singing a song from the musical "Fame," with Eric Bergmueller backing her on keyboards.

Shifting back into high gear, Jimi Hendrix' "Purple Haze" was played by Mike Shuman on vocals, Jeff Michael on guitar, Mike Wu on bass, and Jesse Wells on drums. Once again mosh pits formed and Shuman stage dove without a shirt. Following this was a related act: a feedback solo that eventually distorted into the "Star Spangled Banner" by Jeff Michael on guitar and Chris Bird on distortion box. Quite an enjoyable avant-garde piece for Coffeehouse.

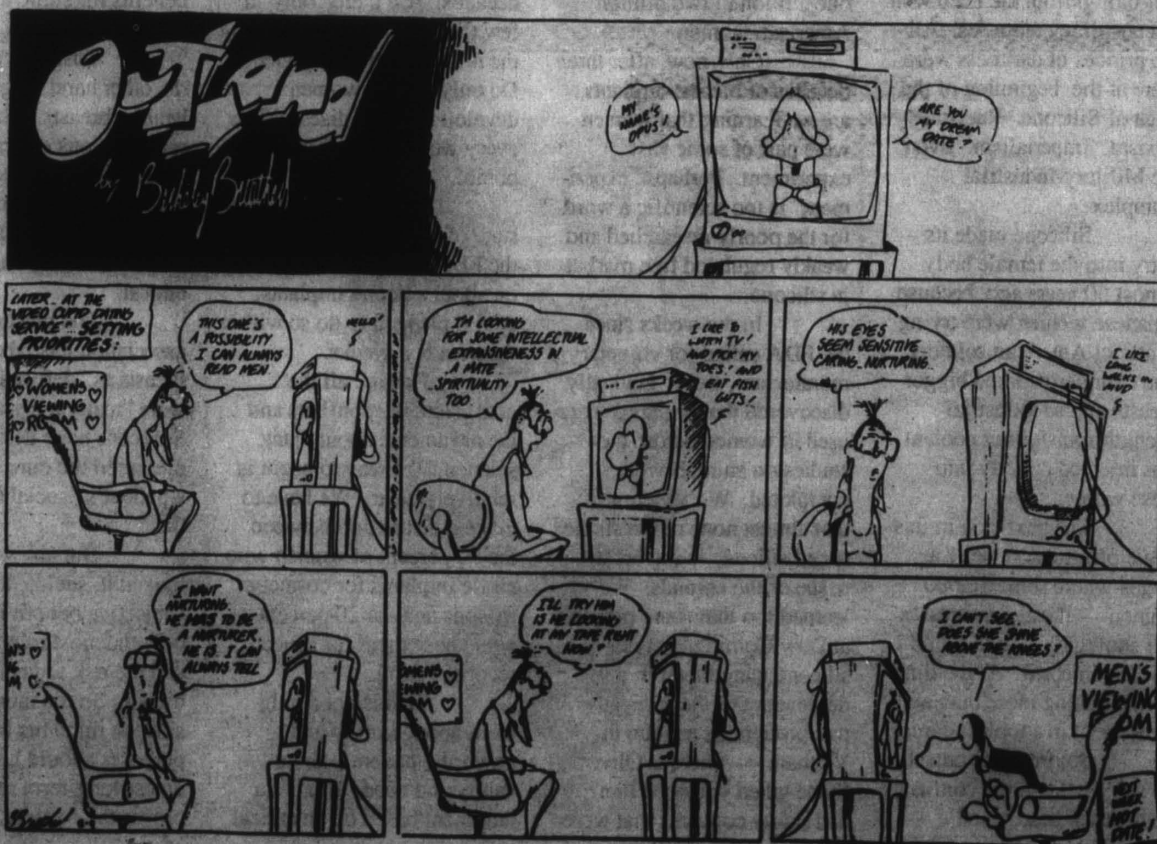
Eric Bergmueller was up next

with something a little different. While he sang the Police's "Walking in Your Footsteps" his keyboard played a repeating loop of accompanying music, which was different because it has not been done at Coffeehouse at least during the year-and-a-half I have been attending. Following that was Mark Variam's acoustic cover of Hall and Oates' "Sarah Smile," a soft ballad that quieted the audience to attentiveness. One never knows what to expect from Variam at the Hut.

Most of the remaining evening went acoustic. Beginning with Clay Milne's version of the Elvis Presley hit "Can't Help Falling in

Love," a personal favorite of mine; there should be more Elvis at Coffeehouse anyway. Eric Bergmueller returned to do sentimental version of the Who's "Behind Blue Eyes."

Eric remained and Cameron Milne, Jesse Wells, and Chuck Johnson joined him to perform a rather G'N'Resque "Knockin' on Heaven's Door." Milne and Wells remained on stage to play an acoustic version of the Millenium song "Rocks on the River." Finally the evening came to a close with a final electric act. Severed Stuffed Doghead consisted of Sal Saccheri on guitar, Mike Wu on bass, Jake Brazil on drums, and myself (Mitchell Hillman) on vocals (I am remaining objective). This group played a practically unrehearsed cover of Nirvana's 1990 single "Sliver."





## SPORTS

**Heavyweight Otis' big win carries MU wrestlers past Lycoming**

by Alex Kopacz  
staff reporter

MANSFIELD — Mansfield heavyweight Gary Otis scored a crucial 4-0 victory over Lycoming's Craig Route securing the Mountaineers' hard-fought 21-17 win over the Warriors Tuesday evening.

Mansfield held an 18-8 lead going into the 177-pound match before Lycoming followed with two straight wins. Dan McCaslin decisioned the Mountaineers' Paul Rossi 10-7 at 177, and Rich Mowl pinned Bob Watkins in 3:27 at 190 thus making the score 18-

17 and setting the stage for Otis' big victory.

"Lycoming was ranked nationally at the Division III level," Mansfield veteran head coach Hank Shaw said. "We have some big matches coming up later in the week and this win should keep our kids pumped."

Mansfield jumped out to a quick 6-0 lead when the Mountaineers' 118-pounder Ray Gregoire hit a quick reversal and ensuing pin of Mike Curtorillo at 3:44. Lycoming came right back when Jason Clark decisioned Tyler Cohick 2-0 at 126.

The match of the night, on paper at

least, was at 134 pounds where Mansfield's senior Pat McMullen, who came into the match with a 12-4 record, faced Lycoming's Barry Weyandt who came in at 12-3.

McMullen scored a two-point take-down in the second period to take the lead before Weyandt scored on a reversal in the third period to tie. McMullen won the match 3-2 when he escaped Weyandt late in the third, and Mansfield had an 8-3 lead.

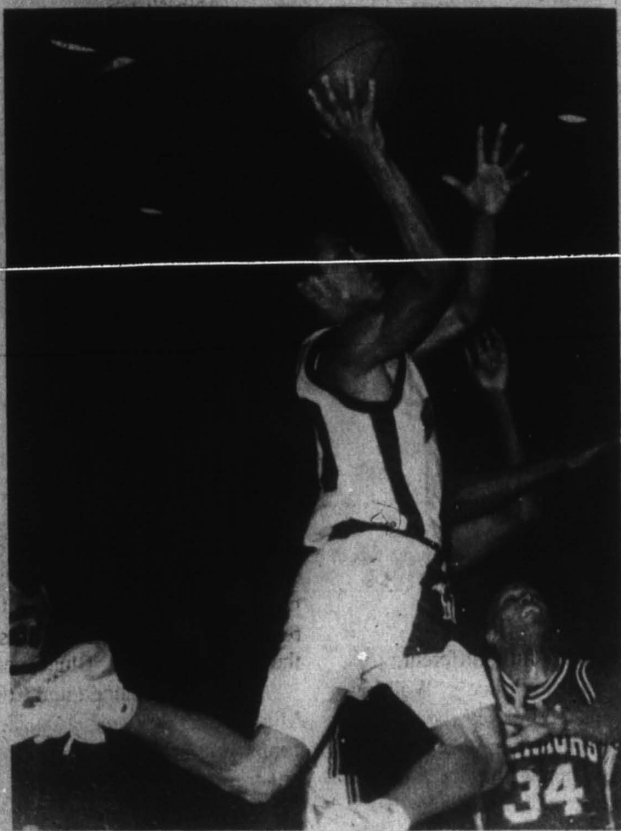
Lycoming came right back at 142 when Brian Crognale decisioned Vic Gorini 11-6 to make the overall score 8-6.

Rusty Snyder and Mike Cammer provided the Mountaineers with two major decisions at 150 and 158-pounds respectively to stretch Mansfield's lead to 16-6.

The hardest fought match of the evening was at 167 where Mansfield's Steve Krushnowski and Lycoming's Tom Riden battled back and fourth before finally settling on a 6-6 draw.

"It was a great effort tonight," Shaw added. "Our guys really wanted this one."

With the win, Mansfield evens its record at 5-5 while Lycoming falls to 7-5.



Freshman Shawn Newman drives for two points in recent action against Kutztown. The Mountaineers' will host West Chester in a key PSAC East showdown Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Decker Gymnasium. Mansfield is off to one of its best starts since 1984-85 with a 12-7 record.

**Women hoopers fall to Mercyhurst, 81-65**

Special to the Flashlight

ERIE — The Mansfield University women's basketball team played tough, but just could not stop Teresa Szumigala in suffering a 81-65 setback to Mercyhurst College Tuesday evening.

The Mountaineers led early and trailed at halftime by just five points, 32-27. Mercyhurst steadily pulled ahead after the 15-minute mark in the

second half for their 11th victory against eight losses.

Glenda Oswald led the Mounties with 16 points, while Karen Blumer added 14 and pulled down 10 rebounds. Beth Guiliani chipped in with 13 and Kathy Murphy 10.

Mansfield fell to 5-11 on the year and will host division leading West Chester in a PSAC East showdown Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.

**Oswald surpasses 1,000 career milestone**

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University forward Glenda Oswald became only the fourth player in Mountaineer women's basketball history to score 1,000 career points, with a 12-point performance in a 77-53 setback to Millersville on Jan. 25.

The senior from Penn Yan, New York, hit her 1,000 point on a follow up to a missed free throw with 5:48 remaining in the game. Oswald has now scored 1,002 points in her collegiate career. She needs 65 points to move into third place, currently held by Deb Schneider.

"This is a milestone that very few players reach at the college level," said head coach Karen Bogues. "It's really a reflection of Glenda's consistency over the past four years. But the best thing about Glenda is that she is, and always has been, a team player. That's why she is a captain and a leader."

Oswald is the MU career



OSWALD

leader in games played (96) and games started (82). She has completed 382-877 of her field goals, a record 43.6 percent.

Oswald also ranks second in career rebounds (696) and blocks (92). She is currently averaging 11.9 points per game and 7.0 rebounds for the Mountaineers.

**Swimmers dunk Lycoming**

Special to the Flashlight

WILLIAMSPORT — Sophomore Laurel Knapp and freshman Sarah Moran each recorded two individual first place finishes and were part of winning relays as the Mounties racked up seven first place finishes to outdistance Lycoming 113-85 in women's swim action Tuesday.

Knapp touched the wall first in the 50 Free (27.67) and 100 Free (1:00.91)

to go with her leg of the 200 medley relay along with Karen Kotmel, Moran and Carolyn Collar.

Moran took firsts in the 100 breaststroke (1:20.27), and the 200 individual medley (2:38.9). Kotmel won the 100 backstroke in a time of (1:19.02) and Misty Skinner took honors in the 100 fly (1:17.12).

The win gives the Mountaineers a 2-4 record on the season going into a meet this Saturday at Wells College.

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## Spreading the gift of life and music

### Joe Salzano is a musician with a message

by Jeanne Spengler  
staff reporter

"All that I have, I have been given,  
And when I receive it, I say thank  
you.  
All that I have, I have to give,  
And when I give I say thank you."

This simple prayer, taken from the Choctaw Indians of Mississippi, is the basis of musician Joe Salzano's life.

Salzano, an accomplished clarinet, saxophone, and Native American flute player, gave a concert Friday night to a large group at Steadman Theatre. The concert, "Four Winds," was a blend of American jazz and native American imagery.

"I'm the person who is fingering the instrument and standing at the mike and introducing the members of the band, writing these notes on a piece of paper and telling people, 'Here, play this, play that.' But the music isn't mine, the music doesn't belong to me, it was given to me," Salzano said.

Salzano uses his music as his "gift" to the planet. He said that most of his music is inspired by nature, and in essence, by the planet herself.

"This is what's given to us by the earth, Mother Earth. We look at a bird's nest, we look at a flower, we look at the way a tree grows, we look at water going down the drain; everything occurs in circles. We're all equal but we bring different gifts and the circle is incomplete unless all the gifts are there," Salzano said.

Salzano's musical career started at age eight, when he learned clarinet, saxophone, and composition. He began to study the Native American flute in 1985.

"I am half Choctaw Indian on my mother's side, and half Italian on my father's side. On my father's side, I come from a long line of musicians, and I received a lot of instruction on how to live from them. My mother, being my mother, has been the source of my life: I came from my mother, and so like the Mother Earth, she's the sustenance of my life," Salzano said.

Along with the deep emotional ties Salzano has with his heritage, he has a deep concern for the problems going on today. He is concerned with environmental destruction, drug abuse, rampant crime, the breakdown of the nuclear family, unemployment, and cultural diversity. For people to beat these



Joe Salzano, left, performed a mix of jazz and Native American themes last Friday at Steadman Auditorium.



Joe Salzano's message was more than music. It was about appreciating life and the differences each person and culture offer.

problems, Salzano says, they need to become of one mind.

"We're faced with a lot of things that we all have a different perspective on because we're in different parts of the circle, but they're all the same thing. Recognizing cultural diversity is exactly that, it's becoming of one mind and honoring and recognizing that other people have gifts that we don't," Salzano said.

Salzano takes his musical career very seriously.

"Music has a way of reaching into people's perception of the mystery that no other course of speaking has. I believe that music has a tremendous power to reach into people's perception of mystery and rearrange, in a very loving, compassionate, peaceful way, the negative perceptions. Everyone has an experience with music. Music has a way of diving underneath the rational and touching people in their hearts. So, as a musician, I take very seriously this responsibility, this gift that has been given to me by the Creator," Salzano

said.

Salzano is hoping that people will be brought together by his music, and that the different cultures represented in America will all see themselves as simply Americans. Free Americans.

"Freedom is the law that is written in this land, it is part of the instructions written of this land. So you step foot on this soil, and that stuff comes up through your feet and up your legs, it comes to your heart, and that rhythm of the mother earth becomes your heartbeat, and you start dancing the rhythm of this continent, and you start to feel free.

"There's something in the soil, there's something in this land that causes us to want to be free. And that's a tremendous gift that comes from this land. We need to honor that, we need to recognize that, we need to integrate all awareness of all these parts of the circle that come from diverse cultural backgrounds as strengthening the circle, but it is only by honoring them that that process is going to happen," Salzano said.

## CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 31,  
Last Day to Turn in Incomplete  
Grades.  
Zanzibar will start at 10 p.m. at the  
HUT sponsored by B.P.O.

Saturday, Feb. 1,  
Women's Basketball will start at 1  
p.m. in Decker Gym — West Chester  
at M.U.  
At 3 p.m. in Decker Gym will be  
Men's Basketball — West Chester at  
M.U.  
MAC Movie — "Mobsters" starting at

8 p.m. in Allen Hall — Price is \$1  
with ID and \$3 without.  
WXMU will be sponsoring Zanzibar at  
the HUT at 10 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2,  
MAC Movie — "Mobsters" starting at  
8 p.m. in Allen Hall — Price is \$1  
with ID and \$3 without.

Monday, Feb. 3,  
Last Day to Complete "Intent to  
Graduate Form" for all 1992  
Graduates

Tuesday, Feb. 4,  
Wrestling in Decker Gym starting at  
7:30 p.m. — Suny-Cortland at M.U.  
Movie Night with Sigma Delta starts  
at 8 p.m. in the HUT. Movie is  
"Airplane!"

Wednesday, Feb. 5,  
At 6 p.m. in Decker Gym is Women's  
Basketball — Bloomsburg at M.U.  
In Decker Gym at 8 p.m. is Men's  
Basketball — Bloomsburg at M.U.  
MAC Coffeehouse in the HUT starts  
at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 6,  
Family Swim Night in Decker Pool  
starting at 6 p.m. and ending at 8:30  
p.m.  
Zanzibar will be sponsored by "Tri  
Sigs" beginning at 9 p.m. in the HUT

Friday, Feb. 7,  
MAC Movie in Allen Hall — "House  
Party 2" — starting at 8 p.m.  
Price is \$1 with ID and \$3 without.



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 3

## Concert decision still up in the air

*Groups claim lack of communication stalls show*

by Mitchell Hillman  
staff reporter

Whether there will be a big-name concert on campus this spring is a question still remains unanswered by any of the parties involved in the decision making process.

The problem with acquiring a concert began after last semester's Homecoming concert fiasco. After losing money at the poorly-attended Homecoming concert, Mansfield Activities Council, the organization that brings concerts to campus, was forced to request emergency funds for another concert.

Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs said, "Mansfield Activities Council and Black Student Union jointly submitted a request for funds back in October... Normally the Committee of Finance does not give emergency funds for concert purposes."

Emergency funds of \$28,500 were allocated last semester with special restrictions. All profits made from the concert were to be returned to COF. The allocation was "the single largest request for emergency funds if not ever then certainly in recent years," said Maresco.

These funds were eventually proposed to be used last fall for Boyz II Men or C & C Music Factory.

"We were allocated the money in hopes of promoting a concert with BSU. We tried twice, with C & C and Boyz II Men," said MAC President Clay Milne. "But it didn't work due to complications of sources outside Mansfield."

C & C cancelled their concert and Boyz II Men weren't interested in coming to Mansfield because they were contemplating a national tour.

According to MAC, after the proposed concerts fell through they had to go in front of the COF, who had allocated the emergency funds beforehand. MAC presented new ideas for concerts in hopes of acquiring one for this spring. MAC was then told to give the committee the list of bands available. COF would review the lists and then pick the band.

"Generally COF does not get involved with specifics on how the money is spent," said Maresco. "This was a

special request and the musical group had to keep with the specific intent of the original agreement."

MAC had presented several talents such as White Trash, Roberta Flack, Tesla, and Firehouse. However, the proposals of these groups had left BSU out of the decision making process, according to Maresco.

By requesting the band lists and taking it upon themselves to decide this year's concert, COF has asserted authority over MAC, said Eric Bergmueller, MAC board member.

"COF has made the decision to choose this semester's concert, but we are expected to do all the work in putting a show on when we wouldn't even be involved with choosing the act," said Jesse Wells, another MAC board member.

MAC feels they deserve to choose the act, despite the original conditions of the emergency fund allocation because of a memo received from COF on November 22, 1991 which stated:

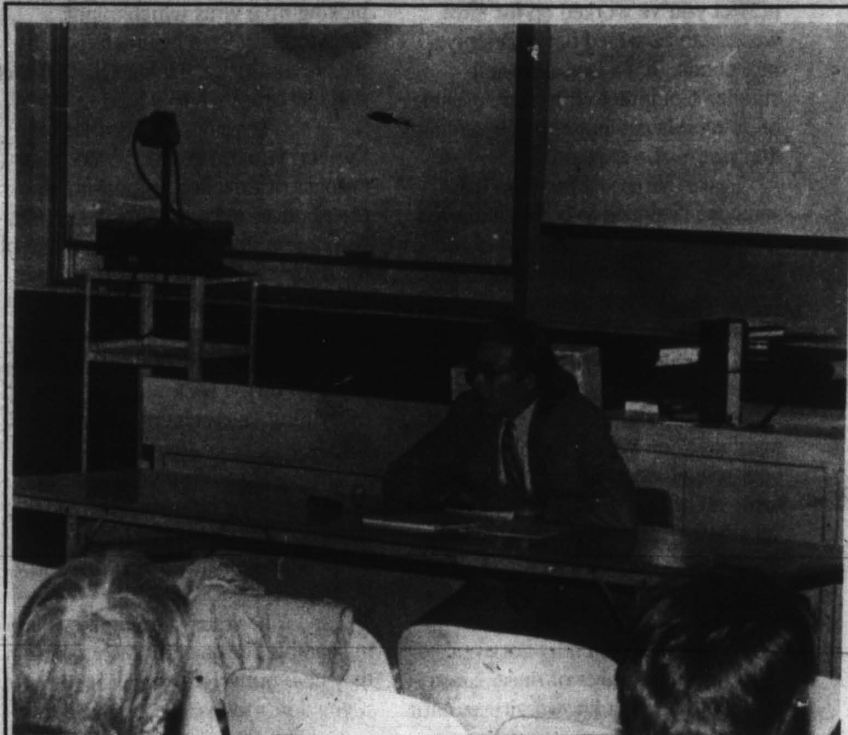
"...the original request and allocation was based on circumstances that are no longer current. And, while we do not intend to withdraw the funds, we do want to reiterate that the original conditions on returning revenue... are still in force."

At the COF meeting yesterday the matter was discussed, and despite the November 22 memo, it was determined that if there a concert this spring it will not be solely chosen by MAC.

"When the money was given there were strings attached and it is those strings that are being dealt with now," said Student Government President Derek Bellinger. "(MAC) came up with good proposals but they do not hold to the original limits of the emergency funds."

In order for there to be a spring concert it will have to be a decision between MAC, BSU, and COF. If a representative of BSU would be willing to contact MAC or attend a meeting, the council would be willing to work on a proposal to COF, stated the MAC executive board.

Chris Ley, chair-person for COF said, "I think things will work out better once we start communicating."



Walter Echohawk spoke Wednesday of two Supreme Court decisions which he believes denies Native Americans the right to freely practice their religion.

PHOTO BY REBECCA KNIGHT

## Native Americans look for respect

*First Amendment doesn't protect all cultures, speaker claims*

by Jeanne Spengler  
staff reporter

Walter Echohawk, a Native American Indian lawyer and a member of the Pawnee tribe, spoke of the religious persecution that Native American Indians have suffered through under the hands of the U.S. government.

Echohawk, in an Allen Hall lecture Wednesday, focused on two history-making Supreme Court rulings, *Lane vs. Northwest Indian Cemetery* (1988), and *Oregon Unemployment Compensation Division vs. Smith* (1990). These cases were used by Echohawk to show that Native Americans are being treated unfairly in terms of religion and the unalienable rights that every American citizen is supposed to have according to the First Amendment of the Constitution.

"What we have is a classic, cultural conflict between two worlds," Echohawk said.

In 1988, the Supreme Court ruled

that the First Amendment did not protect the religious burial sites of Indians, after a logging company wanted to build a road through one of these sites. The Court ruled that the Native Americans could not find protection in the First Amendment unless the government had punished them or made them convert to Christianity, Echohawk said.

The 1990 case dealt with the religious use of peyote, a hallucinogenic plant that many tribes use as a sacrament in their religious ceremonies.

Two Native American workers were fired from their jobs because their employer discovered that they used the plant. While the state court took their side on the case and ruled that the state could not deny the workers unemployment, the Supreme Court ruled that peyote was a drug, and therefore an extremely dangerous agent in the 'drug war' in the United States today.

The Court upheld its ruling.

*See Echohawk, page 2*

## STUDENT REPORTS RAPE LAST WEEKEND

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

An alleged acquaintance rape was reported to campus police on Sunday, Gregory Hill, Mansfield University director of Police and Safety Service, said.

A female student at Mansfield told university police that she was assaulted between midnight and 1 a.m. on Sunday, February 2, Hill said.

The alleged assailant is also a

Mansfield student, who Hill said knew the accuser.

Hill said no criminal charges have been filed, and Mansfield borough police also confirmed that no charges were filed.

Hill declined comment on the location of the alleged attack.

The accusation of rape is the second on campus since November. The first case is pending in Tioga County court.

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

COMPUTER VIRUS TROUBLE.....	PAGE 2
AMERICAN HERITAGE WORKSHOP BEGINS.....	PAGE 3
CAUGHT IN THE ACT.....	PAGE 4
MULLEN'S GOALS FOR PROFESSORS.....	PAGE 5
PERCEPTS AND REFLECTS RETURNS.....	PAGES 6 & 7
GAS, ALCOHOL AND CIGARETTES.....	PAGE 8
BUSH ASKS POOR TO EAT THEIR MORALS.....	PAGE 9
WHAT YOUR DOG REALLY THINKS.....	PAGE 10
GREGOIRE NAMED WRESTLER OF THE WEEK.....	PAGE 11
MU STUDENT STUDIED ABROAD.....	PAGE 12



## Computer viruses strike campus

by Sylvia Copley  
staff reporter

That report or typewritten project you've worked on for three weeks can be wiped out or destroyed in seconds. It's a fact, pure and simple. Computer viruses are capable of doing this and more to you, and they don't care who they attack.

A virus is a program that someone designed to bother and even destroy the work of others.

The two most prevalent in Mansfield at this time appear to be "Stoned" and "Brain."

"Stoned" will cause your computer to display the words "Your computer is now stoned" or "Legalize marijuana" on your screen and even in your printed documents. It can also cause all of your files on your disk to "disappear", and may even attack the system itself and destroy it.

"Brain" gets into the memory and attacks floppy disks. Unless you scan your disks, you may not even know you have either of these viruses or any of the other known viruses until the damage is done.

According to Professor Richard Zugarek of the Computer Science Department, and Roger Hetrick and Tamela Bastian of the Computer Center, there are several steps you can take to protect yourself and to help halt the spread of the viruses.

- Check all of your disks for known viruses and if a virus is detected, clean the virus off your disks. If you know how to use the "Scan" and "Clean" programs which are on the hard drive systems around campus, do it yourself. If you don't know how to do this, ask the Lab Assistant on duty to help you.

- If you use a PC (not a hard drive system), you can greatly reduce your chances of infection by turning

the computer off before you put your disk into the drive. This will erase everything from "RAM" (Random Access Memory) and protect you from picking up a virus which might inadvertently have been left there by the previous user. Using Ctrl/Alt/Del will not erase what is held in RAM.

- If you use a Hard-Drive System, you can greatly reduce your chances of infection by pushing the reset button and rebooting the system before you insert your disk into one of the floppy drives. If there is no reset button on the system you are using, then turn the computer off, let it sit quietly for approximately 30 seconds and then turn it back on to be certain everything has been erased from RAM.

- If you find your disk have been infected with an unknown virus, don't use that disk again. You don't know what damage it can do. (Sorry, but the virus got you!)

These steps are time-consuming and bothersome but the protection they give outweighs the risks you take if you don't follow these procedures.

The following steps should be taken to use the Scan and Clean programs on hard drive systems on campus:

- At the C prompt (C>) type SCAN B or SCAN A, depending on which drive you have put your disk in, and then ENTER.

- If a known virus is found, it will give you a message telling you the name of the virus such as "stoned". If this happens, go to step 3.

- At the C prompt (C>) type CLEAN B: [name of virus] or CLEAN A: [name of virus] and ENTER.

- Do steps one and two again. The scan can only detect one virus each time it scans. Repeat this step until the message says "no viruses found".

### Echohawk, from page 1

although 28 states in the country have exemptions from their criminal drug laws for the use of peyote by Native Americans. They ruled that the First Amendment does not protect anyone from illegal drug use, even if it is for a religious purpose.

"The peyote religion of the Native American church is probably

the oldest, largest indigenous religion in this hemisphere," Echohawk said.

Echohawk also spoke of the American Indian Religious Freedom Act, passed by Congress in 1978 after hearings that proved the government had infringed upon tribal religious rights. The policy was never reinforced, Echohawk said, because only Congress supported the policy.

"You need all three branches of government to carry out a Congressional policy. Congress never legislated in the areas that needed the legislation," Echohawk said.

Since industry and government seem to be against them, the Native Americans are looking to human rights groups, environmental groups, and church communities for the support they need to create legislation in their favor, Echohawk said.

"I think we're basically looking for a fundamental social change in the basic relationships that society has with the indigenous people in this country," Echohawk stated. "We're hoping that people can recognize the land in a more native way, that they can become more adaptive to the land. We're looking for basic respect for our tribes."

## Campus Police Beat

Thursday, Jan. 30: Campus police were summoned to assist the Mansfield Police Department at a disorderly party at Corey Creek Apartments.

Friday, Jan. 31: Vandalism by spray painting was reported in the Laurel B Lounge. An investigation is continuing.

Friday, Jan. 31: A report of criminal mischief was filed after unknown persons were spotted walking on the hood and roof of a vehicle in C parking lot. An investigation is continuing.

Friday, Jan. 31: A suspect in a complaint of harassment by communication was located and turned over to campus judicial.

Friday, Jan. 31: A compact disc theft in the Maple Hall mailroom was reported. An investigation is continuing.

Friday, Jan. 31: A report of vandalism was filed after two signposts were found snapped off at the base in the Cedarcrest Resident Dean's parking lot. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Friday, Jan. 31: A complaint of harassment by communication was taken from Maple B. Police said an arrest is pending.

Saturday, Feb. 1: A vending machine was vandalized in the lobby of Cedarcrest. All items were removed.

Saturday, Feb. 1: The first floor men's room in the Home Economics building was vandalized. A privacy divider was knocked over.

Sunday, Feb. 2: A female student reported an acquaintance rape. The alleged assault took place between midnight and 1 a.m.

Sunday, Feb. 2: A medical emergency was reported in Maple B. The patient was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital, Wellsboro.

Sunday, Feb. 2: A report of disorderly conduct was filed after an incident on Clinton Street in front of Maple Hall. Two unknown men were fighting. They fled upon police arrival.

Sunday, Feb. 2: A female student reported that she was being harassed by four male occupants of a white medium-sized vehicle. Police said no the vehicle was found.

Sunday, Feb. 2: A student reported smelling smoke in the Laurel B Laundry Room. A check of the room found no cause.

Monday, Feb. 3: A ground floor employee in Laurel A became ill, and was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital, Wellsboro.

Tuesday, Feb. 4: A medical emergency was reported from third floor in Hemlock. A female was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital, Wellsboro.

## The Flashlight

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## American Heritage Workshop explores past

by Rick Hynick  
staff writer

The American Heritage Workshop, a series of historical videos celebrating American history, will be shown to anyone interested on Thursdays for the next two months in Retan.

Ronald Remy, an education professor at Mansfield University, set up the workshop, which includes videos from colonial times up to the Civil War era.

The videos will be shown at 1 p.m. Thursdays in G1 Retan. The first film, which aired yesterday, was about the restoration of colonial Williamsburg, Va.

Remy indicated that the workshop is being held at an appropriate time of the year because it reviews the success of some of the presidents being honored on President's Day.

"The best possible way to learn about history is to go to cities and sights where the events occurred and to comprehend the facts that have been compiled in those areas," Remy said. "Since this can't be done because of prior engagements, the next best possible thing is to bring the history to the students by using sight, sound, color and motion, and this is what I have attempted to do by using videos."

The history of the city of Williamsburg is one topic that will attract focus in the films, Remy said.

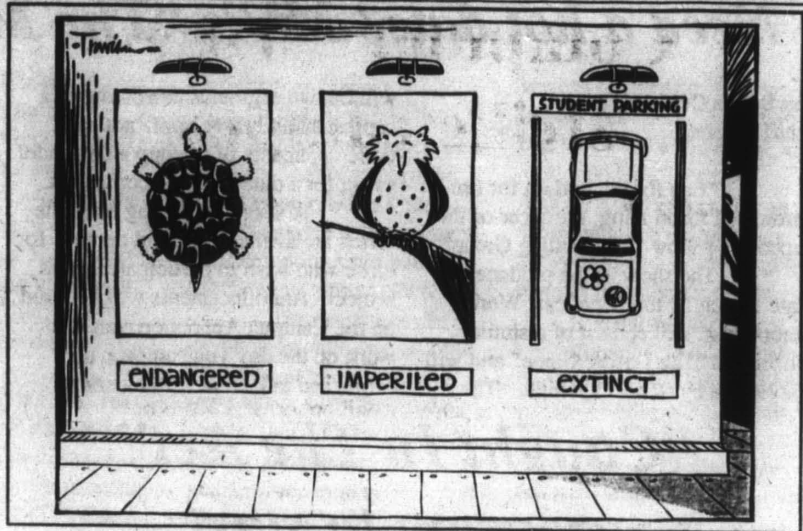
Historians will be shown taking part in a process that will restore the city to the way it was in colonial times.

"At graduation last year, a speaker said, 'Do more than what is asked as you go through life,' and that gave me the idea to organize this workshop for interested people because I have a strong interest in the field of history," Remy said, adding he received an undergraduate degree in history from California University.

The workshop is intended for students and faculty members who would just like to sit down for 45 minutes and watch a video that will inform them about events of American history, Remy said.

Follow-up events are based on the success of this event. Remy said that future plans may include: a similar one credit class, a workshop in the fall from the Civil War to the present, field trips to certain sights, or going outside and doing hands-on events such as making maple syrup or shooting a flintlock rifle. The more people that attend and show an interest, the greater chance there will be follow up events, Remy indicated.

Jim Pierson, a junior at Mansfield University, said, "This workshop provides students with an opportunity to gain knowledge about America. I believe it is an excellent way to learn what it was like in the United States a few hundred years ago."



## Faculty petitions change in 1992 fall calendar

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

A petition to change next fall's academic calendar has been circulated recently to each department chair-person the music department faculty.

The petition, designed by music professor Dr. Peggy Dettweiler, proposes changes in the 1992-93 calendar, including beginning the semester one week before Labor Day, having a fall break in late October, and resuming classes for two weeks after Thanksgiving before final exam week.

The major factor that prevents this idea from being considered for the next academic calendar is that the 1992-93 schedule has already been put into effect.

According to Dr. Sandra Linck, assistant provost, the earliest this could be implemented would be the 1993-94 school year.

The schedule is planned in two year increments by the calendar committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators.

Under Dettweiler's proposal, self-supporting students would be able to work through the entire summer season rather than cutting short the number of weeks they have to earn money.

"My reason for initiating these changes stemmed from seeing so many of my students mentally and physically burned out last semester because there was no fall break," said Dettweiler.

Dettweiler's petition received support from students and faculty who signed it.

Chris Wineberg, a sophomore music major who signed the petition, said, "I think it's ridiculous to come back two weeks before Labor Day when we could be earning much needed money. I also think it's unfair to be forced to have a Christmas concert as early as December 4th."

"I encourage a change in the future fall semester schedule," said Linck, "but it's too late too enact the plan for this academic year."

Dettweiler hopes to keep the idea alive and that the changes will be adopted in the next calendar revision.



## Library extends hours for the semester

by Mitchell Hillman  
staff reporter

If you have not noticed already, the main library has expanded its hours.

The library is staying open later on a trial basis this semester. The new hours of the main library are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Larry Nesbit, director of Library Services, said it was a group decision to expand the hours. The idea was proposed in response to suggestions made by the Library Advisory Committee, the Student Government Association, and a survey circulated to students last year.

The survey was handed out to between 200 and 300 students. A frequent and consistent comment on

the surveys was that the library was not opened long enough and should revamp their hours, Nesbit said.

After receiving such feedback Nesbit said, "We recommended we expand the hours and [the administration] allocated the funds for extra staff."

Although it is only on temporary basis for this semester, Nesbit said, "I will recommend to Dr. Mullen (university provost) that we make this a part of our permanent staffing patterns."

People using the library during the expanded hours so far has been higher than expected.

"We've had expanded library hours during finals, but the use was incremental," Nesbit said. "Students are in here at 11 (p.m.) on Sundays and all the functions that the library fulfill are being used during that time period."

## Vandals spray Laurel with "ZTA"

by Rebecca J. Knight  
staff reporter

Vandals spray painted the greek letters "ZTA" in several places in Laurel Hall last Friday night, but members of the all-female fraternity denied any ties to the incident.

The letters ZTA, which stands for Zeta Tau Alpha, were spray painted on the walls, microwave, and sink of the kitchen area of Laurel A.

A resident of Laurel reported the vandalism to the Safety Patrol workers that night. Campus Police were notified and came to the site to try to track down the person or people responsible. The vandalism occurred sometime between 12:45 a.m. and 1:15 a.m.

That night the fraternity had a theme mixer with Tau Kappa Epsilon. The theme was Graffiti Night. Everyone wrote on each other's t-shirts with different colored markers. It is unknown whether or not there was spray paint at the party.

"I feel this kind of immaturity just hurts the university," said Dana Bambola, ZTA president. "It is sad that people would damage public property for no apparent reason. We have dealt with worse and managed to

handle it with professionalism."

"I don't think that a ZTA sister did it (the vandalism) and I would hope that no other greek did it either," said Anne Marie Wilcox, a ZTA sister.

Another greek, Cris Feehrer said regarding the incident, "I think that it is horrendous that anyone could be so disrespectful to someone else's property ... I know how it feels because the Delta Zeta floor was vandalized a year ago. I hope that they are able to find out who did it and that the people are properly punished for their actions."

Three of the 5 areas that were vandalized were quickly cleaned off the following day. But the brick stairwell wall and phone booth still hold remnants of the incident.

"Vandalism is very frustrating for me," said MaryBeth Eggleston, Laurel assistant director of residence life. "An individual who is involved in a vandalism has a lack of respect for themselves as well as a lack of respect for the building. It's a lack of respect for the students. The students' money pays for the residence halls. It's a slap in other students' faces."

Campus police are still investigating the incident.



## Need a hot date? MU's "The Mating Game" to air this spring

by Sylvia Copley  
staff reporter

"Fun for all, and all for fun," promised Jason King, producer of the upcoming show "The Mating Game".

The show, to be produced in late March by the Broadcast Workshop class, will consist of a similar format to "The Dating Game" and will be hosted by Rebecca Knight. There

will be two segments consisting of a contestant and three applicants and three applicants of the opposite gender vying for a date with the contestant.

A survey of dating etiquette forms are available around campus for those who wish to participate in this project. Announcements will be aired on the Campus Announcement Network on the day you can pick up forms and talk to the producers at

Manser.

The survey form will consist of questions regarding the "do's and don'ts of dating." Attached to the survey form will be a form for anyone who wishes to be a contestant on the show to fill out.

One segment will have a female contestant and the other will have a male contestant. Between the

two contests, the results of the dating survey will be announced.

The show is scheduled to air on April 7th, 1992 and the production will be filmed on March 24th.

Survey forms should be picked up and turned in by February 12th. Possible contestants will then be informed of when and where to interview for the positions.

## "Caught In The Act" program to start

Special to the Flashlight

Do you ever have the feeling someone may be watching you on campus?

If the newly formed "Caught in the Act Committee" has its way, someone really may be watching in the future. A group of staff and faculty brainstorming about ways to improve morale on campus has decided to start a Caught in the Act Program for this semester.

Here's the way it will work. Many people notice University employees or students doing a good deed or pitching in to accomplish some project beyond the usual call of duty. But rarely are these people recognized for their effort.

With the Caught in the Act Program, any member of the campus community will be able to fill out a card and mail it to the new committee. They will see that the acts are recognized through campus publications such as the Updater.

Connie Shaw, who was instrumental in starting the new morale committee, said "our gr

was looking for some fun way to recognize all that members of the campus community do. Often people think they only hear when something goes wrong. We want to change that."

Pc - Keller noted that the idea seems to be used successfully by the Guthrie Clinic, which has a similar program.

"Its c y for any organization to de op a critical atmosphere, to focus negatives instead of positives," Keller said. "A program that makes it simple for employees or students to recognize each other's efforts could change that. It simply make good sense to catch people pitching in and recognize their efforts."

Olivia Mitcheltree, who will receive the cards, said that she is looking forward to collecting the information about people's good deeds.

Look for cards in secretary's offices and residence life offices across the campus in the near future. To catch someone in the act, all you need to do is take a moment to fill out a card and drop it in a campus mail box.

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## College Has Innovative Approach to Deadbeats

HIRAM, Ohio (CPS) - A small liberal arts college has come up with a plan to put an end to delinquent billpayers.

Students with overdue tuition bills have been locked out of their dormitory rooms at Hiram College.

Last fall, the school warned students of the move after estimating

that unpaid bills totaled hundreds of thousands of dollars. When students returned this year, the locks on their dorm rooms had been changed. To get new keys, students and parents had to work out payment plans with school officials.

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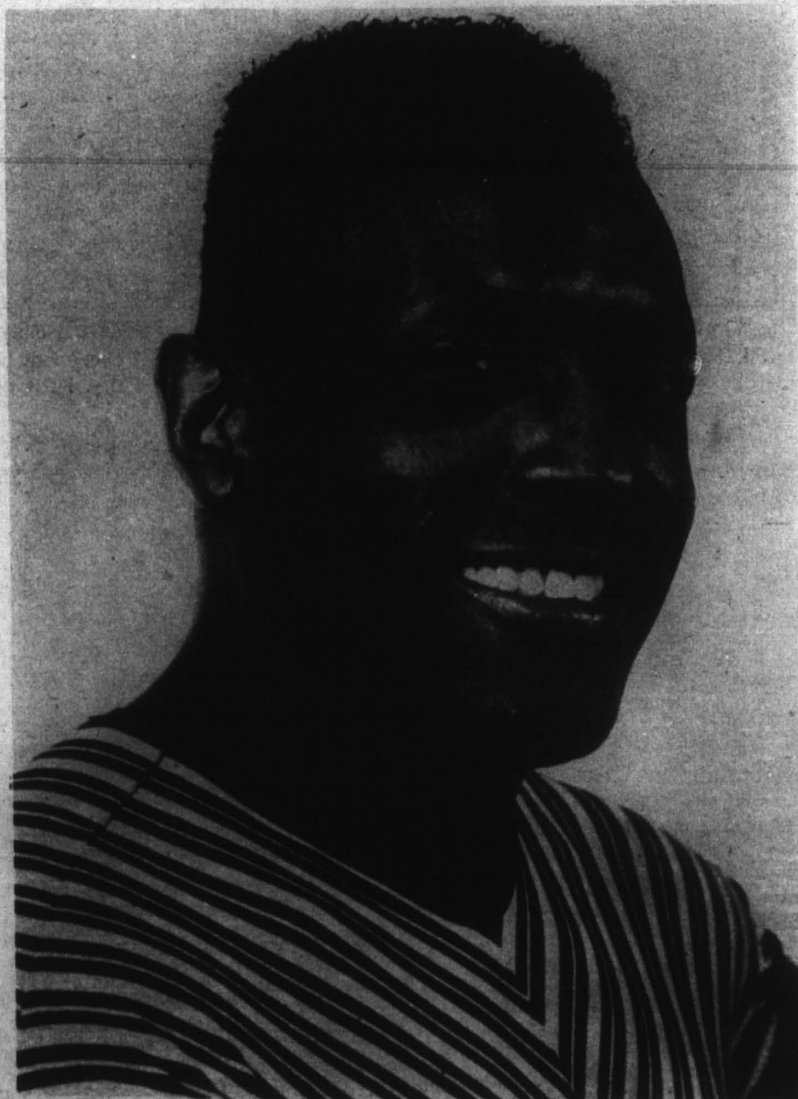
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## Acoustic sounds calm Coffeehouse

by Mitchell Hillman  
staff reporter

Eric Bergmueller played an entire Coffeehouse last week. The set was all acoustic and Bergmueller had occasional percussive and vocal accompaniment, however the audience was scarce and the reaction mellow.

Beginning with an intriguing but somewhat strange original called "Open Space," he was joined on stage by Jesse Wells and Chris Bird. Wells played an empty water jug, while Bird played bongos.

Bergmueller then gave a somewhat languid rendition of The Who's

"Pinball Wizard" from the rock opera Tommy. With Bob Dylan's classic "Blowin' in the Wind," Eric found his groove. Bergmueller's best moments are concentrated in his renditions of ballads, classic folk rock, and Beatles covers. "Norwegian Wood" was the next tune and it proved his talent for playing the Beatles' slower tunes. Going back to folk rock, Bergmueller played Steven Still's "Love the One You're With" to much audience approval.

Confessing to not having a piano, Bergmueller strummed out Elton John's hit "Rocket Man." Although somewhat bland due to the lack of keys, he made it work

with simple guitar and vocals. Following this came two stunning Peter Gabriel covers. The first of them was "Red Rain," eloquently done, one of the best songs of the evening. Another fine moment was his following version of Gabriel's "In Your Eyes," which was a crowd stirrer and talent prover.

Ending the first part of the evening was a Beatles sandwich. The first was their "Rocky Raccoon" a humorous song from their 1968 "White Album." Bergmueller then played his crowd pleasing cover of The Who's "Behind Blue Eyes," a tune he had also performed the previous week. Finishing the sandwich was the Beatles "Eleanor Rigby," a

Coffeehouse favorite.

Eric took a break from the stage, and inbetween sets Pearl Jam was played through the speaker system. Returning after a few minutes, Bergmueller brought out a short, bluesy guitar piece.

For the remainder of the evening, Eric had accompaniment provided again by Jesse Wells and Chris Bird. On the first of these numbers Matt Royer joined in the performance to play Yes' "Your Move," with a great beginning harmony piece.

Two Police covers were next with Wells and Bird. The first was a tender

version of their hit "Every Breath You Take." Following that was another hit single for Sting and Co., "Wrapped Around Your Finger." Both songs were played with conviction and yielded a good amount of audience praise.

Another great moment was the final cover for the evening. The on-stage trio performed Led Zeppelin's "Over the Hills and Far Away," although strikingly different from the original this acoustic vision was perfect. Ending with the beginning, Bergmueller closed the evening with "Open Space."

## Many pros lack adequate facilities

*MU has plans for improving access to computers and office space, provost says*

by Rebecca J. Knight  
staff reporter

There has been much concern among professors that many of them have to share offices and phones and do not have computers in their offices.

Dr. George Mullen, university provost, has many hopes and ideas about solving these problems. Mullen hopes that eventually the University will be able to purchase computers and give each professor their own office.

Mullen also feels it is important that each professor has his or her own phone.

"Four or 5 years ago the university started out with only a couple of computers on campus and today we have probably more computers per student and faculty than most schools do, but we are still not satisfied," Mullen said. "Our goal is to get computing facilities on every faculty desk."

When will this

happen? Mullen believes that this will take a couple of years due to expenses.

"We can't afford to do it all at once, we have to do it piece by piece," Mullen said.

This will take a while because the administration would like all of the computers to be compatible to one another, within a network facility that will link up with other Pennsylvania State colleges. By the end of 1992, the network will link together the 14 university in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education, Mullen said.

Mansfield will be linked into the network. Mansfield's nursing program in Sayre will also be included in the network.

The network system will mean that a faculty at his or her desk will be able to summon another university's library, do research or send electronic mail all within a few seconds, he said.

Mullen was very

enthusiastic about the capabilities of this system.

"On every faculty desk, they will have access to the universe," he said.

What's going to be accomplished this year? Mullen said that this year money will be spent toward three things: first, the beginning of the campus computer network; second, computers to start the computerized lab for the Mathematics Department; and finally, beginning the Psychology Department's network.

The issue of teachers sharing offices is something that Dr. Mullen would like to see reformed when the old Home Economics building is rearranged. Mullen plans on meeting with the chairmen of each department to discuss their staff needs for space and to produce and acceptable 'master plan.'

Mullen added, "We have usually been able to give everybody better than what they have, that's a goal!"

## WASTED YOUTH.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

## Women's research center opens at Mount Vernon College

WASHINGTON (CPS) - A new research center named The Institute for Women and Work in Washington is being established at Mount Vernon college to gather information on women's careers.

"We don't want it to be called a think tank, because it is not purely an academic effort. It will actually produce opportunities for women," said Robert Doolittle, director of public relations for the tiny 117-year-old school.

Resident scholars will work in the college's academic building and will study how women can improve their careers, conduct research on women's learning and career patterns and provide support on issues

affecting women.

"We are looking for groups, caucuses of women who are aware of discrimination that women are dealing with in the workplace," said Dr. Marjorie Lightman, secretary pro tem of the center.

Founder LucyAnn Geiselman, president of the liberal arts college and a founder of the research center says that it was formed because more than 80 percent of women age 25 to 54 will be in the labor force by 2000.

The scholars at the new center, who say they hope to attract new students to the school, are a mixed group of academicians and business executives.

## Rutgers Students Opt for Road Not Taken

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) - The 50-day, 3,455-mile journey was near its end.

Seemingly safe from unfriendly dogs and Midwestern farm tractors that take up an entire road, two Rutgers University students pedaled peacefully through the California desert.

Unfortunately, the serene picture of Sam Hitman and Mark Ruppert riding their bicycles along a warm, dusty trail as they headed for the big city of the West - Los Angeles - lost its idyllic charm in the ensuing flash flood, complete with 95-mph winds.

"I never knew what (flash flood) meant," Hitman

says. With an appreciate emphasis he adds, "Now I do."

Hitman and Ruppert got off their bicycles and began to walk as a pickup truck passed. The driver stopped and gave them a lift to the next town - Twentynine Palms, Calif., a small military town northeast of Palm Springs.

The flash flood in California was just one story from their 1990 summer bicycle road trip that started in Atlantic City, N.J., and ended in Los Angeles.

Although some might say Hitman and Ruppert - neither of whom had biking experience prior to the trip -

are a bit crazy for embarking on a coast-to-coast journey through Smalltown, U.S.A., they say it was the ride of their lives. The trip, in fact, was so wonderful, they're doing it again this summer.

The idea came about in the spring of 1990, when the two Rutgers seniors, then sophomores in communications, were bored and just hanging out.

"Mark and I got together and thought, 'What can we do?'" Hitman says.

The answer, of course, was ride their bicycles across the country.

But the selfish pleasure (and pain) wasn't enough, Hitman says - they

wanted their trek to be worth something. So they approached the American Lung Association and asked if the group would like to sponsor them. As a result, the two newfound cyclists and another friend, Scott Jensen, who drove a van across the country and met the two at checkpoints for safety reasons, raised \$10,000 for the organization.

"Our original goal was to raise \$1,000 each," Hitman says.

After car washes, candy sales and writing letters for donations, the incoming funds far exceeded their expectations and they were ready to go zig-zagging along

the backroads of the U.S.

"We started at the Atlantic City boardwalk, we wanted to ride from ocean to ocean," Hitman says. "We dipped our tires in the Atlantic Ocean, then when we ended up in L.A., we dipped our tires in the Pacific Ocean."

Hitman and Ruppert rode through 11 states during the 50-day, 3,455-mile trip. Hitman says they did not have an organized plan for stops in towns along the way, but once they explained to hotels what they were doing and showed them local newspaper articles to support their claims, people donated rooms for the night and restaurants offered free food.



# Perceptions &



Art by Rebecca J. Knight

## DISTANT

I've grown distant,  
From my reality,  
Can't see my future,  
Won't look back on the past.  
I am a changeling,  
Constantly shifting;  
No seriousness,  
Only serious mess;  
Gray, dark, cold,  
I wish I knew,  
What it is that changes me,  
For here it comes,  
Again like a wave;  
A rush flows,  
Over my soul;  
And I am different,  
And I am the same.

No more for now,  
Please remain distant,  
All understand please,  
Don't stand too far,  
Don't turn your back in fear;  
It's not lethal,  
I just need to be alone,  
For quite awhile;  
I will cry,  
And I will fight,  
But after I break,  
After the heat,  
After I melt,  
And slowly slip away,  
Then I'll move fast,  
One wrong move and I'm dead.

By Mitchell L. Hillman



# Reflections

## SEPTEMBER MIDNIGHT

September winds roll into the  
valley,  
On the midnight of it's debut,  
From the northern mountain  
cast,  
It blows back my dark hair,  
Chills my slender soul,  
Another drag of my cigarette,  
Standing dumbly in the street,  
I look down and spit;  
Needs rush to my mind,  
Sensual, labidinous desires,  
Caffeinated ecstatic thoughts,  
Drive my frenzied soul  
further,  
And into a chaotic rumble:  
Nighttime — raven black  
seeps,  
Moon-age tilted cup of tea,  
Walking on to the wired  
future,  
Directionless energy — point  
blank,  
Another drag on my spent  
smoke,  
My tousled hair of mousey  
brown,  
Blends to the starry indigo  
sky,  
Autumnal disrest and mood,  
Ill at ease and slouched  
stance,  
I walk on and farther away,  
Into the September wind and  
midnight sky.

By Mitchell Hillman



Art by Rebecca J. Knight

## WHAT SPECIAL PLACE

They say that everyone has a special place.  
A place where one feels secure,  
A place where one blends in with another,  
A place that one can call their own.

But where do I fit in?  
I'm not like the rest.  
I'm shy, doubtful, and timid —  
Even smiling is difficult for me.

How can I find that special place,  
Where I can be myself,  
Without worrying what others think,  
Or making myself miserable?

Pretending I fit in doesn't work,  
You can see right through my act.  
My special place is just a dream —  
I'm on the outside... looking in.

By Julie M. Johnson



## OPINIONS

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## Sin and gas taxes hit poor hardest

As this state and country slip further into economic recession, its citizens are becoming more divided by class structure. The gap between the poor and the rich is widening and the middle class is disappearing.

Through the government's eyes there are ways to deal with this poor economic situation: taxes. In recent years, however, it has been a series of misguided tax proposals that have only made the problem worse and reduced what little lower income people have. The problem is much worse in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and several other North Atlantic states than it is in the rest of the country.

Starting from the bottom you have special state sales taxes applied heavily to three items important to the common man: gasoline, alcohol, and cigarettes. These items have appeal across the classes, from poverty-stricken to bourgeois, but it is to the blue collar worker that these three are the most important.

All three of these have been continuous reliable revenue for the state and country and seem an obvious choice for limitless taxation. Some refer to the taxes on alcohol and tobacco as "sin taxes" and thus justify the outrageous prices due to moral reasoning. Justifying them as taxes of sin is both misguided and wrong. It is items such as gasoline, alcohol, and cigarettes that get the lower income man through the day and the work week.

In the past 10 years, gas prices have been on an unstable and unpredictable roller-coaster ride. Across the country, prices have ranged between 75 cents to nearly \$2 per gallon of gas. It is the North Atlantic states that are being hit the hardest with fuel taxes. While we pay anywhere between a dollar to a \$1.50 per gallon, people in the midwest are paying significantly less, as low as 85 cents to the gallon.

Alcohol has been rising in price continually for some time all across the country. Once again states such as Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey paying more for what they drink. In the southern part of Pennsylvania people make runs to Maryland or to Delaware (a state with no sales tax) to purchase beer, wine, and spirits. If citizens are caught doing this, they may face significant penalty.

The most astonishing taxation and price hike in Pennsylvania and surrounding states is that of cigarettes. In 10 years time the price of a pack of cigarettes have tripled! In 1982-1983 the price ranged between 75 cents to 95 cents, in 1992 a single pack will cost anywhere between \$1.71 (the lowest price allowed by state law) and \$2.30. Beyond the limits of the North Atlantic states, cigarette prices drop drastically. States such as North Carolina and Virginia (where many of American cigarettes are produced) have prices competitive with those of 10 years ago.

These comments are not to defend the morality of using fossil fuels, drinking, or smoking. Rather they are to defend the rights of those with a lower income. The more educated and the more wealthy an individual is, the more likely it is that he or she will stop drinking and smoking for health reasons and replace these habits to better fit his or her lifestyle (golf or racketball for instance.)

For the blue-collar person it is a tradition of driving to work, stopping at the bar after the day or week is through, and buying a carton of cigarettes with the groceries. Because this type of person views these over-taxed items, the state government sees it as a necessity to tax them again.

Governor Robert Casey has proposed this year (as he has in previous years) more taxes on tobacco and spirits. He obviously does not see the state's economic dilemma through the eyes of the less fortunate.



"In this life we want nothing but facts, Sir; nothing but facts"  
— CHARLES DICKENS "Hard Times"

## Ali transcended boxing and all sports

To the editor:

It's fitting that we recognize the accomplishments and contributions of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ("Celebrating Two Great Americans," Jan. 24, p.4). The example he set in fighting for civil rights is an example for everyone, no matter what they are fighting for.

But I found it especially important that you have recognized the contributions of Muhammad Ali. As you know, and as the world should know, Ali transcended boxing and all sports.

First, he sacrificed his career in favor of his beliefs by refusing to fight in Vietnam.

Ali said he would not go to war because "I have searched my conscience and

(found) I cannot be true to my belief in my religion by accepting such a call." At the time he did this I was a young boy and did not understand war or freedom of religion. But as I learned more about the champ, I learned he was not, as some said, "un-American." I came to regard him as the most American of all. He stood up for what he believed in, just as the brave people who served in Vietnam were standing up for what they believed in. The U.S. Supreme Court later voted 8-0, with one abstention, that Ali was improperly drafted in the first place.

Later, Ali did something no sports figure before or since has ever done: He used his drawing power to reveal the world.

Ali fought title fights

in places like Zaire and Malaysia and Manila and Richfield, Ohio. These were not the traditional centers of power. These were places I never heard of and the media never went to. Ali knew the media would go wherever he was going to fight, so he took us everywhere. His spectacles provided their hosts a way to introduce themselves to world. We couldn't rely on stereotypes anymore. Ali brought us the real thing.

The world may never again know such a man as Ali. It shows vision on the part of The Flashlight to recognize his greatness and impact now, while the man is still alive. Thanks for a great editorial.

Scott A. Miller  
Cogan Station, PA

## MAC and Committee of Finance can't agree on concert

To the editor,

I have recently heard through various contacts in MAC that the Firehouse/Tesla concert proposed for this semester has been turned down due to the fact that the groups are not "culturally diverse." But yet, we can schedule groups like C&C Music Factory (although they eventually cancelled) without any problem or complication.

According to my sources in MAC, it seems that we can schedule "other" groups, but cannot get "white" groups. It also seems that a member of MAC and a member of the Committee of Finance rejected the groups performing on campus. An estimation of the intake the concert would do shows that about 75 percent of the

campus population and some outsiders from around the area would likely attend the concert. Are we to suffer because of a few individuals' indignation?

In the past, we had such names as Joan Jett, Britny Fox, Extreme, Cheap Trick, and so on. Neither Firehouse nor Tesla are political bands nor are they racist. So, I ask you, what's wrong with this picture??? I'm leaving that up to the human imagination to figure out.

Dale Whapham and other concerned students (These opinions are not necessarily all my own. Other concerned students have expressed these and other opinions. I chose to cover the less extreme and violent ones.)

Need to get  
something  
off your chest?

The Flashlight  
is interested  
in what's on  
your mind.

Write us a  
letter to the editor  
Drop it off at our office,  
217 Memorial Hall

### Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

#### WASHINGTON -

Here are words that some political extremists tried desperately to prevent from ever being published in a Supreme Court ruling:

"Kennedy, J., delivered the opinion of the court, in which Rehnquist, C.J., and O'Connor, Scalia, Souter and Thomas, JJ., joined." Three months after the failure of the smearing of Clarence Thomas, Mr. Justice Thomas has participated in a case that perfectly demonstrates why he deserved to be confirmed. The case involved an apparent injustice—an act of racial discrimination. But the court had the courage to let the injustice stand rather than resort to judicial overreaching. This is a story of the courage to be judicial and self-denying rather than political and self-indulgent.

Five years ago, for the first time in modern times, some black men were elected

## Thomas looks past color in Supreme Court decision

to the county commissions of Etowah and Russell counties in Alabama. In one county the white majority on the commission promptly stripped individual commissioners of control over road-repair budgets in their respective districts and put all repair money in a common fund controlled by the six-person commission. In the other county the commission majority abolished the members' individual road districts and transferred repair authority to an engineer selected by majority vote of the commissioners.

The black officials brought suit, charging that the reallocations of authority violated Section 5 of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. That section says that jurisdictions covered by the Act must seek federal permission ("preclearance") before implementing any new "voting qualification, or prerequisite to voting, or standard, practice, or procedure with respect to voting."

The court, with Justice Kennedy writing for the majority, did not express an opinion about what the two counties have done, although it did note that "nothing we say implies that the conduct at issue in these cases is not

actionable under a different remedial scheme." However, the court said, section 5 could not be a remedy because it addresses, explicitly and only, changes "with respect to voting" rather than, say, with respect to governance.

The court noted that it has hitherto construed Section 5 expansively. It has held that preclearance is required for changes in manners of voting, in requirements and qualifications for candidates, in the composition of the electorate for an office, or involving the creation or abolition of an elective office.

But the plaintiffs (backed by President Bush's Justice Department) here urged the court to leap into a vast and thorny thicket. They wanted the court to rule, in effect, that it is impermissible for any covered jurisdiction, state or local, to adopt without federal permission any change that in any way dilutes the value of the votes of minorities.

The court rightly noted that innumerable state and local enactments—enactments that have nothing to do with voting—affect the power of elected officials. Every budget does; so does any modification of committee systems. Imagine every

jurisdiction having to seek preclearance for every such action. "Congress," the court said, "did not mean to subject such routine matters of governance to federal supervision."

Justice Stevens, joined in dissent by Justices White and Blackmun, chafed under the idea that the court could not by fiat rectify what seems to have been nasty acts whereby newly elected black commissioners were unable to exercise decision-making authority traditionally associated with their offices. Stevens noted that lower federal courts and the Justice Department have previously used Section 5 to cover transfers of decision-making power that have "a potentially discriminatory impact on black voters." What, Stevens wondered, of a reallocation of governmental authority that reduced an official to a mere figure-head would that not be a tantamount to abolishing an office, and would that not implicate Section 5?

To strike down all stratagems and subterfuges by which minorities can be burdened in civic life, Stevens would give even broader sweep to Section 5's definition of voting as encompassing "all actions necessary to

make vote effective." But there are two reasons not to make courts into monitors of voting "effectiveness."

One reason is that courts would drown in litigation. The litigation could challenge minute acts of governance and require courts to weigh and adjust "effectiveness" of the votes of minorities.

The second and most important reason not to accept Stevens' invitation into the thicket is that the Voting Rights Act is simply not germane. It concerns voting, not governance. It protects participating in elections, not the relative rank of elected officials.

In this case the six members of the majority foreswore the catharsis of righting a wrong. They had the courage required by the Court's institutional ethic: They knew it was right not to rectify a wrong that was beyond the reach of the law at issue. That one of the six is black was irrelevant—magnificently so. That is the importance of the phrase, "... Thomas, JJ., joined."

George Will is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Commentary

#### BOSTON - I

suspected trouble when George Bush told a meeting of religious broadcasters, "We need a nation closer to the Waltons than the Simpsons." Until then, many families thought they were living in a depression, but they didn't realize it was the president's plan.

Then came the State of the Union address and it was all clear. Yes, ma and pa, George-boy is leading us back through the haze of nostalgia to those wonderful yesteryears of the 1930's.

This is what he had to offer families. A "commission" on urban families. A bit of small change for the middle class. A touch of welfare-bashing for the poor. An invocation of Barbara as the mother-of-all: "When Barbara holds an AIDS baby in her arms and reads to children, she's saying to every person in this country, 'family matters.'"

Proof that family matters to George? The two big items for the budget reflect

the administration's belief that American families share the innocence of the Waltons and the math skills of Bart Simpson.

The much-touted \$500 increase in the tax exemption for dependents would add \$150 for the family of four in the 15 percent bracket and \$280 for those in the 28 percent bracket. Not much, but like nearly everything else in the Bush budget, it gives more to the people who have more.

The cut in capital-gains taxes might actually help the Waltons—the cast now living on residuals in Beverly Hills. Sixty percent of the people who benefit from a capital-gains cut may earn less than \$50,000 a year, as George claims. But two-thirds of the money goes to the wealthiest 1 percent. Even I can do those numbers and I was educated in American schools.

Running through the speech, I was struck by an utter disconnect between oratory and reality. It's as if he met a New Hampshire family facing foreclosure and offered them hedge clippers. Or, rather, a tax deduction on hedge clippers.

But there was another disconnect, between morals and economics. When the president extolled the virtues

of the Waltons, he wasn't thinking about their bank account but their moral strength.

Ask Americans to free-associate from the word "morals" and their linguistic path will range from sex to drugs, rock 'n' roll, and blondes with black roots. They won't talk about economic policy and morality in one breath. Anyone who does so is accused of such retrograde things as fanning "class warfare."

Families in America are supposed to provide a haven in a heartless economy. They represent the private world inside a picket fence where our children are raised and instilled with values, as if immune from the outside.

On Walton Mountain, that 1970's fiction of the 1930's, the family grew stronger in tough times. In real life, economics has as much power to weaken the family as any internal moral corrosive.

There is an intricate and daily interaction between losing your job and losing your self-respect, losing your mortgage and your temper and your marriage—ask anyone who has been sucked into this black hole. But many Americans remain silent and embarrassed about this truth, convinced that any family

failing is their own.

The most outrageous moment in the State of the Union speech came when the commander in chief of this economic disaster described the opponents of his capital-gains tax cut. "You kind of remind me of the definition of the Puritan," he said, "who couldn't sleep at night worrying that somehow, someone, somewhere was out having a good time." A good time? Is the problem envy? Or is it fairness?

There are honest differences about economic solutions. But the questions must involve more than numbers to be crunched. Economics is at root a matter of public morality, right or wrong.

Spare me the Waltons. Spare me the disabling fantasy that families grow stronger in hard times. An empty bank account isn't a test of moral assets. Any leader who can look at family life in this economy, offer so little hope, and then accuse people of envy, deserves only one response in the voting booth: Good night, George-boy.

Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.





# CLASSIFIEDS

## Forum Presents a Debate Hunting: Sport or Slaughter?

Is modern day hunting simply killing for fun, anachronistic behavior that endangers others and infringes in the rights of animals as well as people?

Or is modern day hunting in harmony with nature, acting as a balance to overpopulation of certain species, and serving to build up game populations through stocking, game preserves and regulated hunting?

Panelists: Dr. Tom Young & Dr. James Glimm  
Moderator: Dr. Dave Darby

Thursday, February 13 at 7:30 pm  
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Good woman. Must be able to cook, sew, iron, dig worms and bait hooks. Must have boat and motor. Please send picture of boat and motor to Garth c/o the Flashlight.

Are you in the need of some good advice? Let the ladies help you out. We'll give you advice from two different perspectives.

Do you miss Mom? or Is there something you can't tell Mom? This non-traditional student will help you beyond just laundry directions and nutrition lectures. She'll give you all the advantages of experience.

The other half of this column is one of your traditional fellow students who knows the ins and outs of the everyday ups and downs here at MU. She'll give you all the advantages of youth.

Write us with your questions and we'll answer you with our wonderful words of wisdom!

Send your letters to:

Mac 'n Tosh  
c/o The Flashlight  
217 Memorial Hall

### PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi, the oldest fraternity on campus, will be having their smoker on February 9, at 8:00 in the North Dining Room of Manser. Interested students should have obtained a 2.95 cumulative grade point average and be at least a second semester freshman. Phi Sigma Pi has the distinction of being one third social, one third service, and one third academic. The service projects in the past have included visiting Sherwood Manor, Adopting a Highway, blood drives, a clothing drive, and a dinner for the needy. We hope to see you at our smoker.

### Whatever happened to Romance?

Romance seems to be a thing of the past. Ladies, if you feel like the romance wagon just passed you by, don't feel bad. A witty, charming, caring, romantic guy is looking for woman who loves to have a good time and want to know "Whatever happened to romance? Ladies, you don't know what you are missing! If interested, send reply to Octavian c/o the Flashlight.

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### NOTICE

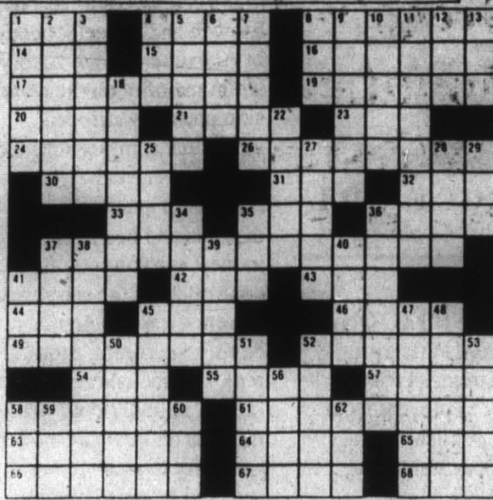
Please be advised that the Telecommunications Office has moved to South Hall-G17. PSN connections, telephone and computer problems should be handled through this office. Telephone bill payments cannot be made by coming to telecommunications. Payments must be mailed to Post Office Box 32, which is not the Telecommunications Office.

### THE Daily Crossword

by Louis Santrey

ACROSS  
1 Buttons  
4 Exaggerated  
8 Cheer up  
14 "A Chorus Line" song  
15 Exchange premium  
16 Trapped  
17 Oater sound effect  
19 Rhyme form  
20 Jannings of old films  
21 Roman road  
23 Morse code dash  
24 Intention  
26 NY prison  
30 Castor's mother  
31 Go for the win  
32 Victory sign  
33 Ltd.'s kin  
35 MD's reading  
36 Divorce  
37 Jan. 1 phrase  
41 Puppeteer Tony  
42 King Kong  
43 Salt  
44 Yokc —  
45 Sault — Marie  
46 Arrest  
49 Noted panda  
52 Dreaded  
54 Cote call  
55 Surrealist  
57 Clothes holder  
58 Rival of Athens  
61 Speech pattern  
63 More durable  
64 Court action  
65 Mauna —  
66 Turk. city  
67 Nobleman  
68 Galley measures

DOWN  
1 Like a judge  
2 Glossy paint  
3 Parcel of films  
4 Hunter of films  
5 Over



1992 Tribune Media Services

### ANSWERS



6 Fuzz  
7 Theater sections  
8 Ocean crosser  
9 Jittery  
10 "— Theme"  
11 On record  
12 Middling mark  
13 Time zone letters  
18 Skimming along  
22 Headed bolt  
25 Turf protector  
27 Time of day  
28 Lunkhead  
29 Attain  
34 Raccoon's cousin  
35 Summer Fr.  
36 Entrances  
37 Sari wearer  
38 Australian eucalyptus  
39 Overturn  
40 Comfort  
41 The sun  
45 Roof repairman

47 Hanging-nest bird  
48 Flag  
50 Largest lt. lake  
51 Quebec peninsula  
52 More delicate  
53 Ballet painter  
56 Actress Kedrova  
58 — Na Na  
59 Skillet  
60 Macaw  
62 "My — Sal"

WOULD YOU LIKE  
TO PLACE A MESSAGE,  
NOTICE, CLASSIFIED,  
PERSONAL, ETC. IN THE  
FLASHLIGHT?

JUST SEND OR  
DROP OFF YOUR NOTE TO  
ROOM 217 MEMORIAL  
HALL. DEADLINE IS  
TUESDAY AT  
6:00PM

Win a free Valentines Dinner  
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Sig Tau Brother  
or call 662-215-  
or 5916

Rambo,  
The train will come in but  
the pheasant must be airborne before  
the toilet flushes. Beware of the Ides  
of March!

Mr. Mo Jo Risin





## SPORTS

## Gregoire becomes second Mountaineer to be named "Wrestler of the Week"

Special to the Flashlight

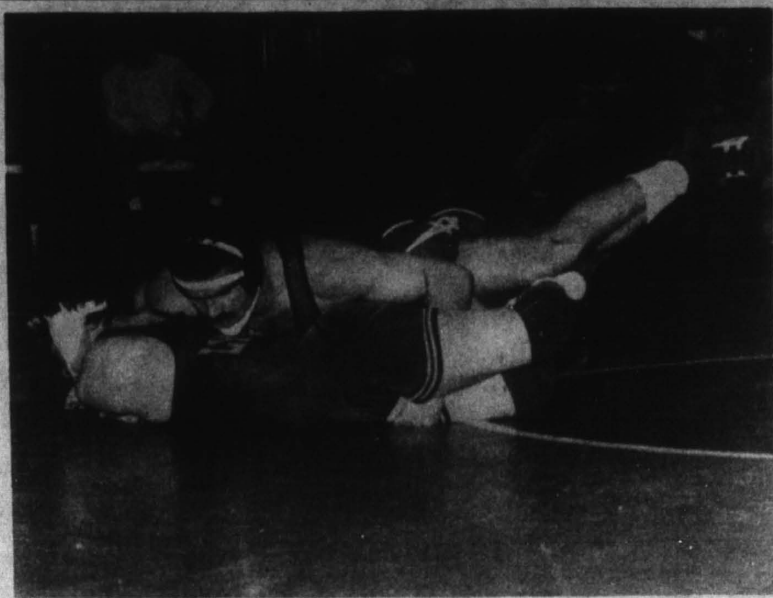
MANSFIELD — Mansfield University's Ray Gregoire was named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Wrestler of the Week for the week ending Feb. 2.

Gregoire, a 118-pound sophomore from Muncy, led the Mountaineers to a perfect 2-0 week with two pins. Gregoire pinned Mike Curtorillo at the 3:44 mark in a 21-17 win over Division III 18th ranked Lycoming. The win was the first for the Mountaineers over the Warriors in 10 years. On Saturday afternoon, Gregoire

recorded a fall over Oneonta's John Sperber at 4:24 in a 27-13 victory over the Red Dragons, raising his overall mark to 12-9-1.

"Ray just had a great week," Hank Shaw, head wrestling coach said. "His pins in the first weight class really fired up the rest of the team. It's a terrific honor and we're all extremely proud of his accomplishment."

Gregoire becomes only the second Mountaineer ever to be named PSAC Wrestler of the Week. Gary Haley was the Mountaineers first ever winner in 1989.



Mike Cammer is pictured here setting up his opponent for the pin.

## Mounties splash out Wells College in 66-26 victory.

Special to the Flashlight

WELLS, N.Y. — Laurel Knapp continued her successful swimming ways as she came away with part in three victories as Mansfield posted a 66-26 win Saturday over host Wells College.

The sophomore from Horseheads, N.Y., won the 50 yard freestyle as well as swimming a leg in each of the victorious 200 medley relay and the 200 freestyle relay. Knapp now has six wins in her last two meets for Mansfield.

Karen Kotmel of Montour Falls and Carolyn Kollar of Mansfield both competed on the relay teams for the Mounties.

Freshman Sarah Moran swam away with the 200 individual medley and was on the 200 medley relay

team as Mansfield won eight of 11 events.

The Mounties are now 3-4 and will be back in action when they travel to the University of Scranton on Feb. 11.

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Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University Mountaineers used pins by Tyler Cohick at 126 and Rusty Snyder at 150 to build an insurmountable 26-6 lead through the first eight weight classes while posting a 26-16 win over Cortland State University on Tuesday night.

The win is the third straight for the Mountie grapplers and it improves their record to 7-5 in the season.

After Cohick's pin, Pat McMullen took a 6-0 decision to raise his overall record to 15-4. Following Snyder's pin, Mansfield improved its lead to 15-6 with a 7-0 decision by Mike Cammer at 158. Steve Krushnowski recorded a 19-2 technical fall at 167 and Paul Rossi rounded out the Mountaineers scoring with a 3-2 decision at 177.

Mansfield travels to Lebanon Valley this Saturday.

## M.U. & Women's basketball team celebrate National Girls' and Women's Sports Week.

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University and the women's basketball program will help celebrate National Girls' and Women's Sports Week by honoring area female athletes at the collegiate, high school and elementary level during ceremonies held at half time of the Mansfield University - Bloomsburg University women's basketball game on Wednesday.

Conceived six years ago by the Women's Sports Foundation and Senator Robert Packwood to honor female athletes and recognize "the dignity, spirit and commitment to excellence" of Flo Hyman, the U.S. Olympic volleyball captain who died

of Marfan Syndrome.

Female athletes from Mansfield University and Cowensque Valley, North Penn, Troy, Elkland, Wellsboro, Williamston and Mansfield High School as well as Miller and Blossburg Elementary schools will be presented with certificates from the Women's Sport Foundation by MU Vice-President of Student Affairs Joe Maresco and Associate Provost Dr. Sandra Linck.

The purpose of National Girls' and Women's Sports Week is to raise awareness and encourage greater female sports participation. This year's theme is "Clearing the Hurdles - 20 years of Title IX."

## Why wait for your federal income tax refund?



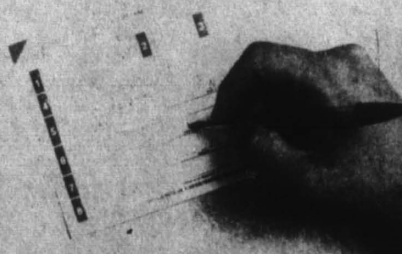
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# For a real education, travel abroad

## MU student studies in England, but learns more outside classroom

by Rebecca J. Knight  
staff reporter

To study abroad, or not to study abroad? That is the question. If you talked to the outgoing and charming AXP brother, Corey P. Goldstein, you would be on the next plane.

Last semester Corey had the opportunity to study abroad at Liverpool University in England.

Corey is a junior here at M.U. He is majoring in secondary education.

In an interview, Corey did not talk very much about the scholastic side of his trip, but he did have a lot to say regarding the education he received. Corey gained a great deal of experience dealing with different people. He said that it felt unusual to be the "minority," as he was one of a very few American students in Liverpool.

Corey travelled to many different countries before he settled down in Liverpool, England. Among them were Germany, Holland, France and Switzerland. Corey said that Holland was one of the most beautiful places he had ever seen. He saw The Wall in Berlin, and was moved beyond words.

He was very lucky to have stayed seven days and long nights in Munich during the infamous OctoberFest, where he had a tremendous good time. (He was planning on staying for only 2 days, so that tells just how good of a time he had.)

The food in England did not impress Corey. The first time Corey had fish and chips (beer battered fish, french fries, vinegar and salt wrapped in newspaper) was a fresh experience.

"We'd be up in the dorms and someone would say, 'Let's go for fish'n chips.' I'd say 'all right let's go,' but it just wore off because..." Corey paused for a minute "...Because ewuh." His face frowned at the thought of eating English food again. No,



Corey Goldstein, MU's own ambassador to England, is caught relaxing on South Hall mall before a class.

Corey does not miss the food.

Many times he would go out for a hamburger, chips and a beer. (It is not unusual to have an alcoholic beverage during lunch or even before a class.) He explained to his friends how the Manser meal plan worked. Corey said they were jealous because their system is very restricted, not to mention how unappetizing the food is.

Although Corey did not enjoy the food in England, he certainly made up for it with the

friends he made through his travels.

Corey misses his friends. He met people from all over the world. Corey said that he keeps in touch with them through phone calls and letters.

When he was travelling, he stayed at Youth Hostels, and usually travelled by train. When he was at the university, he lived in a dorm.

The academic aspects, Corey said, were rather difficult.

For each class, the students were required to write extensive research papers. It is much harder to get into a college in England, than it is here in the U.S.

"The English take their education system much more seriously than we do here, they are much more strict," Corey said. To get into university in England, it is necessary to take special exams called A- or O-Levels. You also must have maintained certain high grades throughout lower-level schooling. Far fewer students are accepted into university in England than in the U.S.

Corey said he could not believe he was really in England after he first arrived. It still has not hit him that he lived and travelled in Europe for a semester. He looks at his photographs, he remembers climbing the Eiffel Tower, but it seems unreal to him.

Due to the amount of different regional accents, Corey at first found the accents hard to understand. After he had been in England for a month he got used to them and did not even notice them.

Corey talked about an experience that he had on a friend's birthday.

"Another story comes out! I was in a pub and it was one of my friend's birthday, and I came up with the idea of singing 'Happy Birthday' and we started singing to embarrass her. I guess you don't do that in England because the bartender came over and said 'Knock it off, we don't do that in this pub.' Then he said, 'He's American, all you Americans are loud and obnoxious.' I guess the stigma just stuck!"

Although the bartender was rude to Corey, don't think that all English people are rude. Corey said that he enjoyed the people in England and that they were very friendly.

To sum up his experience Corey exclaimed, "I didn't think it would be this good! Anyone who has the chance to do it...just do it. You won't regret it!"

## CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 7,  
MAC Movie "House  
Party 2" starring Kid  
and Play in Allen Hall  
at  
8 p.m. \$1 with ID and  
\$3 without.  
The music starts getting  
loud at 10 p.m. in the  
HUT when Zanzibar  
gets under way.

Saturday, Feb. 8,  
Women's Basketball  
game in Decker Gym at

1 p.m.— Cheyney at  
MU.  
Men's Basketball game  
in Decker Gym at 3 p.m.  
— Cheyney at MU.  
MAC Movie in Allen  
Hall at 8 p.m. — "The  
Doors" starring Val  
Kilmer and Meg Ryan.  
\$1 with ID and \$3 with-  
out.

Come dance the night  
away at Zanzibar in the  
HUT sponsored by  
WXMU starting at 10

p.m.  
Sunday, Feb. 9,  
MAC Movie at 8 p.m. in  
Allen Hall — "The  
Doors" starring Val  
Kilmer and Meg Ryan.  
\$1 with ID and \$3 with-  
out.

Monday, Feb. 10,  
All "Credit-by-Exam"  
tests must be taken and  
returned to Provost's  
Office by today.

Tuesday, Feb. 11,  
Movie Night at the HUT  
sponsored by Sigma  
Delta — "Glory" starring  
Morgan Freeman and  
Matthew Broderick.

Wednesday, Feb. 12,  
President Abraham  
Lincoln's Birthday  
MAC Coffeehouse in the  
HUT at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 13,  
6- 8:30 p.m. in Decker  
Pool is Family Swim

Night.  
Get ready to jam at  
Zanzibar with "Tri Sigs"  
in the HUT starting at 9  
p.m.

Friday, Feb. 14,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
MAC Movie in Allen  
Hall at 8 p.m. — "Para-  
dise" starring Don  
Johnson and Melanie  
Griffith.

Zanzibar will start  
rocking in the HUT at 10  
p.m. sponsored by BPO.



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 4

## BOYZ II MEN COMING TO MU?

*MU organizations working toward March show*

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

Boyz II Men is the leading contender for a concert appearance at Mansfield University in late March.

Clay Milne, Mansfield Activities Council president, said that Boyz II Men is the only major national band that is being considered in the search for a concert.

"At this late point in the season, there are not too many acts we have a

choice on," Milne said.

MAC is working in conjunction with the Black Student Union to get the concert, Milne said.

Attempts had been made to secure the group for last semester, but an agreement could not be reached.

"We're working very hard for this," Milne said. "I hope this doesn't turn out like C&C Music Factory, when everybody was disappointed."

C&C cancelled a concert scheduled for last semester.

## New vote on rec center could be this spring

*Updated cost estimated at more than \$3 million*

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

A student referendum for a new recreation center will be held in late spring or early fall to determine if the student body supports the construction of such a project, Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs, said this week.

The recreation center was originally proposed two years ago. A spring 1990 student vote approved the project, but delays, changes and increased costs have forced the new vote.

William A. Hall Associates, a New York City architectural firm, has been commissioned for the design and the contract is currently undergoing a legal review at the state level, Maresco noted.

"I'd have bet a month's salary this project would well be underway," Maresco said of the delay.

The university is handling the project in a unique manner compared to past projects.

"We're one of the first state schools to use the procedures to take on projects rather than go to Harrisburg," Maresco said.

Maresco admitted that taking on the project was not easy, but he expressed his belief that it was a good learning process for campus administrators.

"The steps we had to take were more time consuming than we anticipated," Maresco said.

Some delays were also out of concern for students, the vice president said.

"We didn't want to move too quickly, and give out inaccurate information that would mislead students," Maresco said.

If the project passes the second referendum, construction could begin December 1993 or January 1994. The student fees for the project will be levied only upon those who will be around to use the center. These fees will also be on a pro-rate system, with those students

farther along in their education not having to pay as much as those who will have a longer time to use the facilities, Maresco said.

The project had originally been expected to cost \$2.5 million, but Maresco is projecting that the project will run to \$3-3.5 million, but students don't have to foot the entire bill.

"The lion's share of the cost is being covered by (College Community Services Inc.)," Maresco said. "By taking longer we've actually built up a sizable reserve."

Maresco expects that if students approve the center, the current slow state of the economy will inspire more competitive bids from construction firms, which will drive the cost down.

If the students reject the recreation center in the forthcoming referendum, there will still be some cost to cover architects fees, the vice president said.

While the original measure passed with a significant margin, not all students are convinced that construction of a new recreation center is a good idea.

"I don't really think it's necessary," Christopher Van Epps, MU senior said. "There's not that big of a demand."

Other students have voiced questions about differences between the originally proposed center and any possible new center.

In an interview with The Flashlight last December, Derek Bellinger, Student Government Association president, said that he did not want to sway public opinion, but voiced his concern that the center will not turn out to be the structure that students originally approved.

However, Maresco said that he thinks students will still endorse the project.

"We have every reason to be optimistic," Maresco said. "It's not a Taj Mahal facility, but I think it is something students want, and it's a reasonable cost. There's light at the end of the tunnel."



Pictured are Aladdin Food Service employees serving Valentine's Dinner. A new meal plan is likely for the fall semester.

PHOTO BY REBECCA J. KNIGHT

## Don't like Manser food?

*Wait until next fall, a new meal plan is on the horizon*

by Chris Wineberg  
staff reporter

Picture this... you walk into Manser Hall and pull out your meal card, but wait... where's the big, laminated, cumbersome meal ticket? Instead you hold in your hand something the size of a credit card or an ID card, equipped with a magnetic strip on the back. It's run through a scanner at the door.

But - perhaps it's what is beyond the doors that really convinces you that you're not in Manser anymore! But you are, it's just the new and improved version.

Mansfield University has finally made the decision to upgrade the food system. The plan that has been proposed is much like many of our state sister schools. Twelve out of the 14 already have the system now. What this system entails is a large dining room surrounded by a variety of food stations, much like a food court in the mall.

Mansfield opened the bidding to food corporations on Feb. 1 and an open visit is scheduled for Feb. 14 for executives from as many as eight to 12 different corporations. The present dining service, Aladdin, will have chance to bid on the contract as well.

Regardless of which corporation gets the contract, construction is slated to start over the summer break and the new system is set to tentatively start working by the start of the fall semester.

As with most things that are improved, additional money is needed. The new plan will cost more, but exactly

how much is still unknown.

The new plan would also use something known as "flex-dollars" in the snack bar. Each meal would be valued at a certain price, then anything a student wanted would be an additional charge that would be taken out of the flex-dollar account. This account would have a declining balance receipt after each purchase.

The snack bar would also be open more than the present hours, possibly from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. This system would be greatly beneficial to students whose schedules sometimes make it impossible to get meals inside of the present times available.

There would also be an option for students who regularly miss meals. Students would have the option to only pay for fourteen meals per week, entitling them to eat any fourteen meals in that week.

"Mansfield students are ready for bigger and better things," said Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco. "The snack bar in Lower Manser has been a trial run that Aladdin has graciously agreed to. From the overwhelmingly good response we've had there, it indicates that Mansfield is ready for a change."

Maresco hopes that someday there will be a universal ID that is used for everything, such as library check-outs, bookstore purchases, admission to sports events, meals, and even residence hall access. This system would eliminate validation stickers and meal tickets.

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS FOR SOME STUDENTS.....PAGE 2  
FRAT MAKES HISTORY.....PAGE 3  
A TALE OF TWO ROLE MODELS.....PAGE 4  
BUY AMERICAN - IT'S NOT THAT EASY.....PAGE 5  
OPUS GETS READY FOR A BIG DATE.....PAGE 6  
WRESTLERS UP MARK TO 10-5.....PAGE 7  
WHY ALL THE FUSS ON VALENTINE'S DAY.....PAGE 8



# Bush Unveils Good News, Bad News Education Budget

by Charles Devarics  
Special CPS Correspondent

WASHINGTON (CPS) - President Bush has unveiled a budget proposing a major restructuring of federal student aid that would increase the minimum Pell Grant but finance it in part by removing 400,000 students from the program.

The president's fiscal 1993 Education Department budget would boost Pell Grant funding by \$1.2 billion and increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$3,700 a year for the neediest students. But the president would pay for the increase by reducing the number of Pell Grants and slashing other financial aid programs.

Bush's budget would provide no new funds for either Perkins Loans or State Student Incentive Grants and would cut college work-study funds by \$160 million, forcing colleges and universities to increase their contributions to the program. Currently, the government provides 70 percent of work-studies salaries; the proposed budget would cut the amount to 50 percent.

"President Bush's fiscal year 1993 budget confirms for the fourth consecutive year that he is no 'education president,'" said Tajel Shah, head of the United States Student Association, a lobbying group in Washington.

Shah criticized the White House for restricting access to Pell Grants during a recession.

"With 30 states in budget crises and record-high tuition increases, these proposals would slash financial aid and force many students out of postsecondary education," she said.

In presenting the budget Jan. 29, Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said the plan reflected unprecedented federal support for education. Even with the restructuring, he said, the budget proposes a 17 percent increase in student aid. "The president's budget priority is education," Alexander said.

Of the \$2 billion in new money for student aid, about \$1.1 billion would come through higher

subsidies for Guaranteed Student Loan programs. The Education Department said it also expects a 50 percent increase in loan volume this year, and the department also would raise the loan limits on several GSL programs. The administration also proposes to broaden eligibility for Pell Grants and GSLs to include any student who takes at least one class in postsecondary education. Alexander said this policy would promote lifelong learning for adults who want or need additional education or job skills.

Elsewhere in the budget, the president proposed several new measures to combat loan defaults. One plan would force states to bear some of the financial costs of delinquent loans at schools with high default rates. Another proposal would delay loan disbursements for first-year students.

Bush and Alexander also called for a change in the definition of an "independent student" for purposes of receiving aid. Under the plan, students could call themselves "independent" only if they are at least 26 years of age or can show income large enough "to demonstrate self-sufficiency."

USSA officials opposed the default and independent student provisions. "The bottom line is that students will be hurt," said Glenn Magpantay, a New York college student and member of USSA's board of directors.

The budget plan does include one initiative likely to please all students - the right to deduct student loan interest on income tax returns. Alexander said the provision could affect up to 8 million people who have borrowed \$45 billion for tuition, fees and living expenses.

In addition, students and parents could withdraw savings from Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's) to help finance postsecondary education expenses, without penalty.

The president's budget also proposed \$417 million for TRIO programs that offer pre-college help to disadvantaged students, a 6 percent increase from current funding. Similar to last year's budget, the administration proposed a consolidation of four TRIO programs under a new state formula grant for "Precollege Outreach."

The Bush budget now goes to the House and Senate, where lawmakers will begin work on education spending bills for the year beginning Oct. 1.

## Campus Police Beat

Wednesday, Feb. 5: Richard Lynch, 37, of Mansfield, was arrested and charged with harassment by communication, a third degree misdemeanor. The arrest stemmed from an incident that occurred on Jan. 31.

Thursday, Feb. 6: A female was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital from 3rd floor, Laurel B.

Saturday, Feb. 8: Police and ambulance were dispatched to the Cedarcrest lobby. A male student injured his finger. He was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital.

Saturday, Feb. 8: Police and ambulance were dispatched to 6th floor Pinecrest for a medical emergency. The victim was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital.

Saturday, Feb. 8: Police and ambulance were dispatched to Maple B. A male victim had fallen down lacerating his forehead and eye.

Sunday, Feb. 9: A report of criminal mischief was reported in the Pinecrest laundry room. Six washing machines had the electrical cords cut. Also a cord on a TV set on the 6th floor had been cut. An investigation is continuing.

Monday, Feb. 10: Mansfield University Police assisted Mansfield Borough Police with a fight in progress at the laundry-mat on Main Street.

Tuesday, Feb. 11: There was a report of theft in Doane Center. Approximately \$10 from the coffee fund was taken. It happened over the weekend.

Thursday, Feb. 13: Mansfield University Police assisted Mansfield Borough Police with a fight in progress on First Street.

## Borough Police Beat

Saturday, Feb. 8: Shawn C. Gonsar was observed by an officer as he threw a drinking cup to the ground. The cup was found to have contained an alcoholic beverage. He was then cited for underage drinking and scattering rubbish.

Sunday, Feb. 9: An officer attempted to stop Richard N. Ehrler III for a traffic violation. At this time Ehrler fled at the intersection of Business 15 and Rt 15. He had a minor motor vehicle accident which caused the left front tire to blow. The defendant continued on for approximately 5 miles with the flat tire until he was forced to stop because of the damage. He was transported by the officer to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital where he was admitted because of his intoxicated condition. He will be charged with several traffic violations and DUI.

## "Living for the Cause of Freedom" plays Monday

Local actor plays role of legendary black performer

Special to the Flashlight

Jack Waddell, well-known for his role as "Jim" in Elmira's Mark Twain Musical Drama, will present "Living for the Cause of Freedom: A Tribute to Paul Robeson," in Steadman Theatre Monday at 8 p.m.

Paul Robeson, who played pro football while attending Columbia Law School, turned down a potentially successful career in law to pursue his dream of becoming an opera singer. He made his stage debut in 1921 as the man who helped Christ bear the cross in the play "Simon The Cryenian."

As a singer, Robeson was known throughout the world and traveled widely in Europe and the Soviet Union. He was intrigued by what he perceived as racial equality in the Soviet Union.

Robeson was revered internationally as a person and an artist but he suffered the humiliating experience of being more acceptable abroad than at home. He became the first black actor to play the title role in Othello. However, while touring in the American production of the play,

he had to stay in a "colored" hotel.

Robeson was active in civil rights before it was popular and founded the Progressive Party. He was a major influence on Martin Luther King who often quoted the lawyer-singer-activist.

"Living For The Cause Of Freedom" tells of Robeson's life and work using stories and more than 14 songs Robeson sang throughout his career as a concert soloist and stage and film star. Songs include "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," "The Volga Boatman" and the classic "Old Man River."

Like Robeson, Waddell spent many years living and working all over Europe. Since his return to the States, he has performed off-Broadway, at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and for the past five seasons as Jim in the Mark Twain Musical Drama.

The Robeson show, a JWS Entertainment Production, was written by area playwright Clare Reidy and is directed by Brian Russell.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Call 717-662-4710 for information.

## The Flashlight

Joe Healey      Brian Ulmer  
Rebecca J. Knight   senior staff  
editors               reporter

Michelle Dottery   Peter Gade  
business manager   adviser

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## THE FLASHLIGHT

Run now,  
while you still have a  
chance.



# Kappa Alpha Psi brothers make history

*MU chapter founded exactly 81 years after first chapter*

by Jason Miller  
student reporter

The Mansfield University brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., have found themselves making history.

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded January 5, 1911. The brothers on this campus received their own chapter on January 5, 1992. The Mansfield University chapter, Xi Eta, is the only chapter, other than the founding chapter, to be founded on this day.

"I have a feeling of achievement," said Marwin Reeves, a brother of Kappa Alpha Psi. He felt that despite the shortcomings on campus between Greeks, in general, that Kappa Alpha Psi has overcome a lot of diversity.

"I felt proud and surprised," said Anthony Hall, polemarch for the fraternity. Hall said that the chapter was in the making for a long time, and finally the brothers have done it. The

problem came because there were not enough members in the fraternity in the beginning.

"We've been trying to get our own chapter since 1988," Hall said. Hall said that there are currently seven brothers on campus. He felt that the numbers will grow even more, because of the people who attend interest meetings.

There were certain requirements needed from Nationals to obtain a chapter. The set requirements were seven active brothers, in good financial standing with Nationals, and a cumulative average of 2.4.

With a new chapter, there will be more rules stressed to the brothers from Nationals. Hall said that the chapter will have to buy all updated material and will have to attend National required meetings.

"As treasurer, the books have to be in order at all times," Reeves said. He said there are different types of expectations that will be put

on all the brothers in offices.

The chapter was previously named Lambda Alpha chapter. Kappa Alpha Psi has been on this campus since 1984. Lambda Alpha chapter is an expansion chapter with Bloomsburg University.

"I wanted to try to give more unity and a feeling of accomplishment," Hall said.

"I feel that as a fraternity, we have become more distributive and this will show people that we are not just steppers with canes," Reeves said. Reeves felt that the image on campus is stereotypical toward this fraternity. Kappa Alpha Psi gives performances every semester. In these performances, one will see the brothers doing routines with canes and singing.

"My goal is to make everyone feel they are part of a unit organization," Hall said.

He felt that with the new chapter it will bring out the best in everyone. He also felt that with the

work being done it will give the fraternity the good image that is needed.

The fraternity did a canned food drive last semester that had a little twist. They received cans from people who came to see one of their performances. The admission fee was one dollar and a canned good or just two canned goods.

One thing the fraternity wants to do this semester is have their annual Kappa Classic Basketball Game.

"We always wanted to be able to hang a paddle of our own in the cafeteria," said John Miller, brother of Kappa Alpha Psi. He said this was a big accomplishment of the fraternity. Miller felt that relations on campus between Greeks needed to be better and with more brothers this could be accomplished.

January 5, 1992 will always be a day for Xi Eta chapter to remember. This is the day that the chapter made national history.

## Coffeehouse goes bizarre

by Mitchell Hillman  
staff reporter

Last week's Coffeehouse was, unfortunately, the most disorganized evening of the school year. A strange mix of talent and performances saved the scene though.

The evening started off right. Cameron Milne and Jesse Wells did an acoustic rendition of Temple of the Dog's "Hunger Strike." It seems the Seattle Music scene is affecting even Mansfield's Coffeehouse.

Tom Sickler played the next three numbers on keyboards. Clay Milne joined in on the first number on acoustic guitar. Together they played Billy Joel's "Ballad of Billy the Kid." Jesse Wells joined Sickler next to play the Beatles classic "Let it Be," a Coffeehouse favorite. Following that, Sickler performed his touching version of Clapton's "Wonderful World."

Mark McFadden and Shawn Harkness caught an on-stage spot for a number. With bravery and humor they performed the traditional work song "This Old Hammer." It was good to see some new people had guts to get up on stage and do their thing.

Tom Sickler solo again on keys played (let's make sure I get it right this time) "Come Sail Away" by Styx. Mike Shuman got on stage in a strange frame of mind to perform a loungey version of Billy Joel's "Everybody Has A Dream." Have fun on Broadway Mike.

Next was a spoken word piece, a rarity for the Coffeehouse. Doug Thomas used character voices to present "Sexual Perversity of Chicago." It was amusing, but a bit long, a good amount of the audience went to smoke or get some of the free beverages.

Mark Variam came up on stage next. He played a wonderful version of Dylan's "It Ain't Me Babe." At times the performance was violently strummed and came out great. Next was a try at Spinal Tap's "Hell-hole," which ended with audience

laughter. Another Violent Femmes song from Variam was next, "Hey Nonny, Nonny," which was another crowd arouser. Variam closed with the Rush instrumental "Broom's Bane."

For a one-song act Mark Parzynski played the emotional and sad Syd Barret song "Wouldn't You Miss Me (Dark Globe)." When was the last time any Barret was played at Coffeehouse?

Eric Bergmueller gave it a go and played like an angry young man. First he played "Something for Nothing" by Rush with force and Led Zeppelin's "Rain Song" with positive violence. Bergmueller really played energetically and played well.

What was next was humorous, chaotic, and from the performers' view tragic (I've sworn to secrecy not to reveal the names of those involved). All I'll say is it was a twisted version of Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind," twisted. Chuck Johnson played an intriguing flamenco guitar piece called "Malaguena" that went over well. Next was Jesse Wells, Cameron, and Clay Milne to do a harmonic version of Tom Petty's "Free Falling." Afterwords Cameron and Jesse stayed on stage to play "Hunger Strike" once again, and it was just as good as the first time.

Tom Sickler returned to do one last Billy Joel tune, it was "She's Always a Woman." What followed that was truly the most humorous act of the night. Jim Armitage and Darryl Diefenbach performing the country tune "Ballad of the Blue Cyclone." What a bizarre evening.

## Chicano poet at MU on Tuesday

Tino Villanueva, Chicano poet and critic, will present a lecture, "The Chicano People's Experience; Through the Eyes of Chicano Writers," on Tuesday, February 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Planetarium.

Since the 1972 publication of his *Hay Otra Voz Poems*, Villanueva has received considerable literary and critical notoriety.

This volume of poetry is used at



Pictured are several students walking from class after the latest snowstorm. It could possibly be the last snowfall of the season.

PHOTO BY REBECCA J. KNIGHT

## Sexual harassment survey results to be reported Feb. 25

by Rebecca J. Knight  
Flashlight editor

The results of last semester's survey on sexual behavior and harassment will be presented by Dr. Margaret Launius Feb. 25 in Memorial Hall.

Launius, professor of psychology, and Carol-Jo Williams implemented a survey to 860 students, both male and female.

Since the student ratio on campus is 60 percent female to 40 percent male, more women than men were asked to complete the survey. Half of the surveys dealt with unwanted sexual behavior, while the other half directly related to sexual

harassment, Launius said.

The information will be presented in the program titled, "Unwanted Intimacy in Small Town Academia," and will occur on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 3:30 p.m., in Memorial Hall, Room 204.

### To our readers:

*The Flashlight* has a new editorial staff this semester and is undergoing changes.

Perceptions and Reflections has been removed due to lack of response from the student body. Poetry may still be submitted for the new feature page which will start running next week.

A new entertainment page will begin next week, featuring the latest in comics, humor and top 10 lists. Material for these pages can be submitted to the Flashlight office any weekday.

We at the Flashlight want to continue to give you, our readers, all the campus news we have the ability to run down. But we also want to provide a little more fun and entertainment. It's time to loosen up a little!



## OPINIONS

### EDITORIAL BOARD

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### The tale of two role models

His career tragically ended by the AIDS virus, Magic Johnson probably said goodbye to his NBA playing days Sunday by scoring 25 points and becoming the All Star game's Most Valuable Player.

Less than two days later, another sports celebrity, former Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson was found guilty of raping an innocent young beauty contestant. As Tyson was leaving the courtroom in the arms of the bailiffs, fans were surprisingly shouting their support even after the conviction.

Two different personalities, two very different tragedies.

Johnson is setting an excellent example as one of the leaders in the AIDS awareness crusade. Before Johnson came public and told the country that he contracted the AIDS virus, people seemed intent on staying blind to the fact that anyone having unprotected sex can contract AIDS.

Johnson woke the American public to the reality of the AIDS virus, but took it a step further by saying that he would become actively involved in AIDS education and awareness. Instead of hiding from a disease that most people shun, Johnson has made a negative situation positive by creating great awareness of a disease that is killing millions worldwide.

Through Johnson, the American youth are more aware of the risk of contracting AIDS and those who already have the virus may gain more acceptance by others.

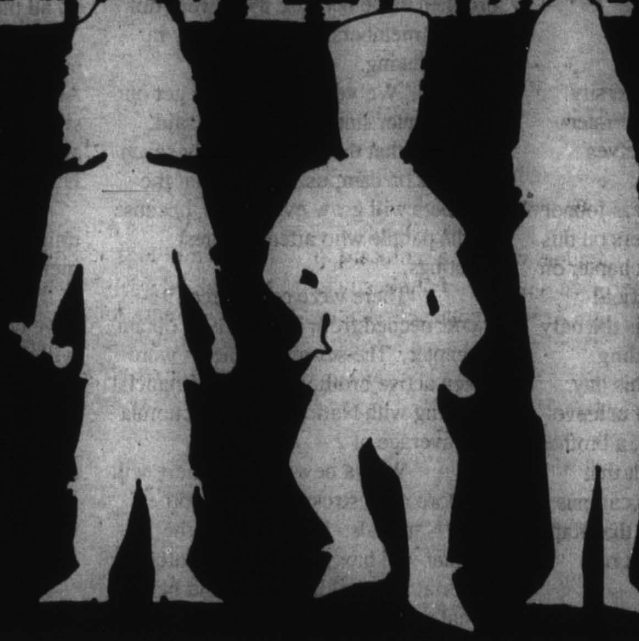
Tyson is setting an example of a different kind. Just because a person is a celebrity or of high status does not make them immune from the law. The results of the Clarence Thomas appointment and the William Kennedy Smith trial would make the public think otherwise. After these two events, there was a sense of fear, especially among women, that celebrities are immune from the law. The Tyson verdict should send the clear message this is not true.

The guilty conviction of Tyson came as a surprise to very many people. There has been a feeling lately that when a woman goes against a man in this type of case, a man's word will be believed over a woman's. This case was quite different. It was an 18-year-old beauty contestant up against a world-champion boxer. Both had different accounts of the evening in question, but the jury chose to believe the account of the young woman. This gives hope for what is to come in the future. As a society that has been historically male dominated, this case may have changed the precedent for the future.

From two different personalities and two very different tragic situations came two positive contributions to our society. Johnson's contribution is quite obvious. America has certainly opened its eyes to the AIDS virus.

However, the Tyson verdict has also contributed to society in a strange way. The result of this trial has shown the American public that just because a man is a celebrity it does not excuse him from obeying the law. It also shows that a woman's word is just as good as a man's. In the end justice prevailed.

## MAC COF. & BSU PRESENT INVISIBLE



THE POLITICALLY  
CORRECT BAND  
ALL RACES  
CAN AGREE ON:  
ARE THEY  
WHITE?  
BLACK?  
GAY?  
RAPPERS?  
ROCKERS?  
WOMEN?  
WHO KNOWS,  
WHO CARES  
COME SEE INVISIBLE!

Produced by  
Flashlight

### The trivialization of sexual harassment

To the editor:

Protection against sexual harassment is a very important issue. Unfortunately, there are some people who are trivializing it, so that what is being ARBITRARILY defined as harassment, takes an important issue and ultimately makes it a danger to our mental health and civil rights.

For instance, recently there was a formal protest lodged by a feminist group, against the director of the National Park Services, demanding that he change the name of Grand Teton National Park (which means big tit in French) a name given to it by a French explorer.

Then there was the Penn State English instructor who claimed she was being "sexually harassed" by a picture (the "Naked Maja"-it hung in the same classroom for eight years!)

Then to stretch the point, the instructor is supported by a Penn State female administrator who cites a federal ruling - of a totally different nature and set

of circumstances - of a female shipyard worker who won her claim that, among other things, she was sexually harassed by naked pin-up pictures on the lockers of male shipyard workers.

Until the trivializing of sexual harassment, "Grand Teton" was understood by only a small fraction of the population, and most likely offended no one. As for the Penn State instructor, it's more likely that she was stretching the point, because she felt insecure about her ability to capture the attention of her class.

This kind of prudishness makes it impossible, for average men and women, to figure out what really constitutes sexual harassment, and invites sexual repression instead.

At the same time, despite all this, everyone has a right to free speech - including French explorers, shipyard workers, and even sexists.

What seems pathological about it all, is that using the feminist and instructor's perspective to gain recognition of sexual

harassment, communicates an impoverished idea of sexuality, so that sex takes on a form of puritanism which is ultimately false.

Equally important, trivializing sexual harassment not only intimidates some men, but it also makes everyone focus on the negative effects of sexuality.

What about the positive effects of love, communication, and intimacy?

Even more invidious, trivializing the issue actually imposes a form of censorship. And in that sense, those who are doing the trivializing pose a danger to our civil rights.

Sincerely,  
Gerald Newland, Ph.D.  
Dept. of Psychology

Need to get  
something  
off your chest?

The Flashlight  
is interested  
in what's on  
your mind.

Write us a  
letter to the editor  
Drop it off at our office,  
217 Memorial Hall

#### Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.







**GEORGE F. WILL**  
*Commentary*

**WASHINGTON**—Hilda Gage, a judge in Pontiac, Mich., was moved, she says, "by a sense of patriotism and concern for the economy," when she recently sentenced a chronic speeder, who is an automobile test driver, to drive only American cars.

Well. Can he drive a 1992 Ford Crown Victoria? It is assembled in Canada with parts from America, Japan, Mexico, Britain, Spain and Germany. Can he drive a Chevrolet Geo Metro, which is made by Suzuki and Isuzu?

Pity the poor Michigander who must enforce the rule of banishing foreign cars to the back of the parking lot at one automobile plant. Where does he send a Mercury Grand Marquis, which has the same polyglot pedigree as the crown Victoria? Where does he send a

Mazda Navajo? Aside from the nameplate, it is a Ford Explorer, made by Ford in Kentucky. Let's consider Jaguars (Ford owns the company) and Saabs (GM owns 50 percent) fit only for traitors, but Toyota Corollas are made by a GM-Toyota joint venture in California. Can they park up front?

You can tell the traitors without a scorecard, or even with one. Ford Festivas are Korean-made and Mercury Tracers are made in Mexico. Some GM cars have more Japanese components than some Japanese cars do. So what distinctions are made by the St. Louis barber who gives customers a \$1 discount if they arrive in American cars? Or the Edwardsville, Ill., gas station owner who gives a 2-cents-a-gallon discount to drivers of American cars?

Toyota has sought the protection of the coach of Da Bears, Mike Ditka. (He is a product of Polish exports to America.) He has made a television ad saying, approximately, lay off the Japanese or I'll break your knees. Eight Japanese automobile companies have spent \$9 billion building U.S. plants that employ 30,000 Americans and

sustain several times that many jobs among suppliers. Small wonder that several states have given huge subsidies to lure such plants.

In an age when a Ford Probe in a Mazda MX-6 and a Mitsubishi Eclipse is a Plymouth Laser, what's a real patriot to do? Have a beer—domestic, please—and watch a little TV on a patriotic Zenith. Trouble is, it's made in Mexico, whereas Mitsubishi is made in Santa Anna, CA, by more than 600 of the 58,000 Americans employed in manufacturing by Japanese firms in Southern California.

Forty percent of all Japanese-brand vehicles sold in America are made in America. But a tire dealer in Fremont, Ohio, won't sell tires to the owners of foreign cars. That'll teach 'em.

Teach who? Teach what? Shut up and salute the flag, even it is being waved by some people whose interests are more pecuniary than patriotic.

The Congressional Automotive Caucus, composed of members from auto-producing states, has a bill to give a tax credit of up to \$2,000, equal to 15 percent of the price, to buyers of Ameri-

can cars. This subsidy—hey, what is \$10 billion among friends?—is not pleasing to U.S. car dealers, 90 percent of whom sell some foreign vehicles. They are talking about—for purely patriotic reasons, of course—a tax credit to anyone trading in a car eight years old or older. (There are 74 million of them.)

But what about the dirt excavators? Greece, N.Y., recently contemplated paying more for a John Deere than for a Japanese brand. Trouble is, the latter was made in America and the former in Japan.

Time was when things were simpler.

Non-importation is nothing new. In response to the Stamp Act (1765) and the Townshend Acts (1767) the colonists discouraged—by persuasion if possible; by publicity and ostracism if necessary; sometimes by mobs—importation of British goods.

Granted, some people were more interested in capturing markets than in defending political principles. But the striking contrast between then and now is the emphasis back then and

elevated values.

Non-importation was linked to moral revival, to a turning away from luxury, extravagance and dissipation and toward thrift and industry, all in the interest of liberty. Sewing bees, the wearing of homespun cloth, avoidance of imported teas and wines were ways of linking non-importation to virtues, and of linking Americans' virtues with America's strength and freedom.

Robert Middlekauff, in his history of the American Revolution ("The Glorious Cause," a volume in the Oxford History of the United States), emphasizes that economic measures such as non-importation were broadly viewed as means to higher ends. With non-importation, Americans were summoned to values higher than mere commercial advantage. They were called upon "to consider what sort of people they were."

In light of today's whiny exploitation of anti-Japanese passions, what kind of people are we?

*George Will is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist.*

## Women qualified for presidency, but need to run



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
*Commentary*

**BOSTON**—The young woman on the Wellesley campus had just one question for Hillary Clinton—and no, it wasn't that question. "Why don't you run?" the undergraduate asked the alumna as the audience broke into applause.

Hillary Clinton, class of '69, political science major, Yale Law School graduate, has the sort of resume that you often find at the ballot box. But then so do many of the other wives of presidential candidates this year. The women could form an entire law firm: Clinton, Harkin and Tsongas—with an office left over for Marilyn Quayle.

Nevertheless it is still men who are running and women who are running mates. Hillary Clinton answered the question by talking about being a partner, not a president.

Why aren't any women running? After all, 1992 hasn't produced such an intimidating crop of men.

Jerry Brown hasn't

held office for 10 years. Paul Tsongas left the Senate in 1984. Tom Harkin is no household name and Bob Kerrey isn't a familiar face. As for the Republicans, Pat Buchanan is hot off the "Crossfire" griddle. We aren't talking giants.

Yet the only woman in the entire field is Lenora Fulani—a psychologist-politician with the fringe New Alliance Party—whose qualifications are two previous wipeouts: one run for mayor of New York City and one for governor of New York state.

"This is when we become painfully conscious of how small the overall number of women elected is," says Ann Lewis, Democratic political consultant. "We don't have a lot of women senators sitting around thinking of what they want to do next." In fact, there are two women senators and three women governors.

The pool of women is still small, says Lewis, and the time frame is still short. "The idea of a woman for the Oval office is exactly on generation old." She dates it from 1972 when Shirley Chisholm ran for president. Since then, only Pat Schroeder has given the presidency a try.

But the answer doesn't lie only in the num-

bers. It's also the psyche. It may be a matter of time. But it may also be a matter of mindset.

After all, Paul Tsongas wasn't in anybody's "pool" except his own. So if the former senator from Massachusetts is running why not the former governor from Vermont, Madeleine Kunin? "It's a psychological leap women are far less likely to make," admits Lewis.

That leap still has to be made over a huge confidence gap. Harriet Woods, the head of the National Women's Political Caucus, is somewhat heartened by a survey the women's group did this fall. For the first time, when a male and female candidate for office head to head, the public chose the woman. Ms. X beat Mr. X.

But further down the survey, Woods finds something to worry about. When the same people were asked if they thought the woman would win, they said no.

The voters have less confidence that women candidates can win. And so—therefore?—do the women candidates. In addition, Woods says, "women are less likely to run if they think they can't win."

Why isn't Pat Buchanan equally daunted at

his slim prospects as a challenger? Former Gov. Kunin explains wryly, "Buchanan's father taught him to box in the basement. Politics is just another form of what life's always been for him."

Kunin, now a senior fellow at Radcliffe's Bunting Institute, worries that women may become more, not less, alienated. "As politics becomes more and more of a bruising game, a lot of women who aren't inclined to that kind of hostility and competitiveness are put off even further."

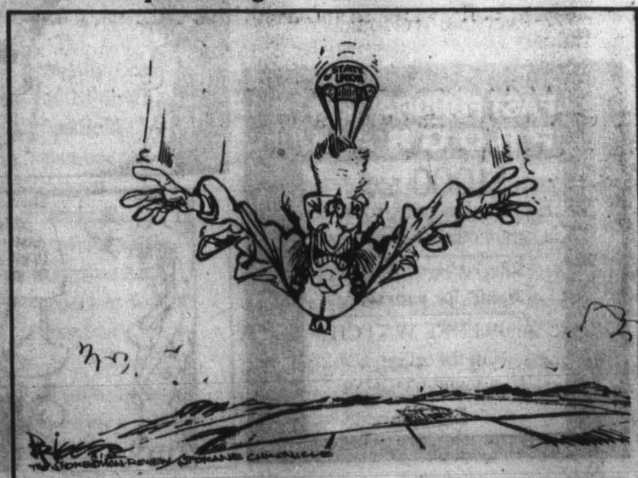
"Sometimes," she muses, "there is also a level of exhaustion among women. So many women today have come so far and each step has been such a struggle. When it's time to step in the ring

they say, 'Hey, I've gone as far as I can go.'"

What about going all the way? Recently, Kunin asked a New Hampshire woman what made her run for the Board of Alderman. She answered, "There was nobody I wanted to vote for." That doesn't make a presidential platform, but it's a common and encouraging plank.

There's a new breed of running mates in 1992. One of them may make it to the White House. But there's only one way for a woman to get to the Oval Office. She has to start running. On her own two feet.

*Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.*





# CLASSIFIEDS

## "SELF-DEFENSE JUST MAKES GOOD SENSE"

Tae Kwon Do  
Instruction by "Sack"

Feb. 20th, 8:00 pm  
Laurel B  
SIGN UP IN  
209 MEMORIAL HALL

Due to format, only 25 people per session. Other sessions available upon request

Audience participation required.  
Please wear sneakers and sweats.

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gameshow,

the Mating Game.

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Please be advised that the Telecommunications Office has moved to South Hall-G17. PSN connections, telephone and computer problems should be handled through this office. Telephone bill payments cannot be made by coming to telecommunications. Payments must be mailed to Post Office Box 32, which is not the Telecommunications Office.

## WANTED

Mature house and animal sitter wanted for mid-May to mid-June. In the country - need your own car. Must love dogs and cats. Call 549-5044

## Public vs. Private Lives: Journalism Ethics?

featuring  
Jeff Fetzer  
editor of  
The Wellsboro Gazette

Thursday, Feb. 20 at 1:00  
Laurel Lounge

Everyone Welcome!

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## Personals

Cindy- Hey buddy, Happy Valentine's Day! You're the best!- Love Goofy

Lynette, You're very special! Happy V-Day! -Renee

C.S.R.- "Finally" you've got me "knocked out" I think I'll take a "Cold Shower" Wanna join? Happy Valentine's Day! -Love, Your Lady

To the Wonderfully Rowdy Women of Laurel 2B- Happy Valentine's Day! With Love, Your Fabulous R.A.

Frank- Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya! -Kathi

John- I remember when we met, that's the day you knew I was your pet. I want to tell you, how much I love you! Love Always, MarleyXO

I Love simple things for gifts, but you to me is the greatest gift of all.

Pooba- Happy Valentine's Day! (Burp) I love you dearly, you taught me rudeness... your little sis

Laurel 2A- Happy Valentine's Day! Your a great bunch!

Poopy, Together forever. And I'm not even salivating. -Digum

Pagie- Happy Valentine's Day! We need "real men wanga" in order to celebrate. Eweven 95!! I love you, so don't be sad anymore! -Rebecca

Thomas Wagner- I love you with all my heart! Happy Valentine's Day -Sweetheart

Laurel 4A- Happy Valentine's Day! Love Kathi

Hey Rebecca! I want you! -Guess Who?

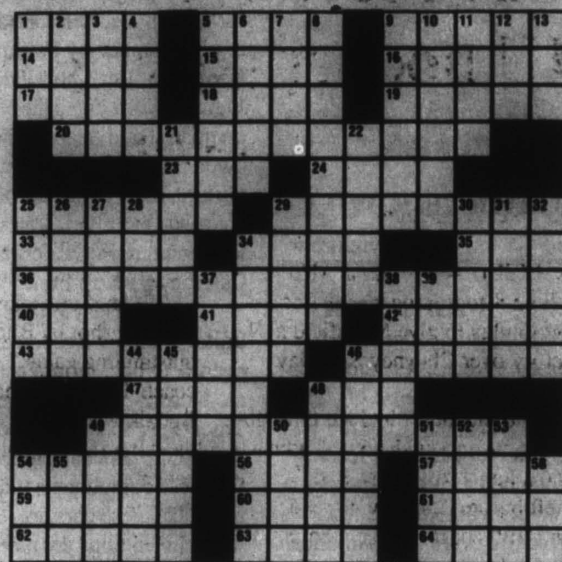
Kevin, I love you! I'm glad things are working out! It's been a great 2 years. -A-

## THE Crossword

by CF Murray

**ACROSS**  
1 Gentle as a —  
5 Town map  
9 Punctuation mark  
14 "A Death in the Family" author  
15 Take on  
16 "What's in —?"  
17 Bartok or Lugosi  
18 Wallet items  
19 Fatigues  
20 Sturdy  
23 Classic car  
24 Verve  
25 In a dry way  
29 Twaddle  
33 Laming disease  
34 FDR's pet  
35 Marsh elder  
36 Elusive  
40 "— body meets a body..."  
41 —do well  
42 Quaker family  
43 Motion supporter  
46 Smart  
47 Casual  
48 Pasture sound  
49 Laggard  
54 Spirit of a culture  
56 Zola title  
57 Spoiled one  
59 Robert of Scot.  
60 Heavy shoe  
61 Calliber  
62 Places to save  
63 Raison d'—  
64 Singer Paul

**DOWN**  
1 Testing place  
2 Mellow  
3 Dissolve  
4 Hungry as a —  
5 Bogus  
6 Cant  
7 Code or rug  
8 Mosaic-like  
9 Snooze  
10 Soup vegetables  
11 Groucho



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## ANSWERS



12 Mrs. in  
Marseilles  
13 DDE opponent  
21 Ship deck  
22 Pseudonym  
25 Extreme  
orbital point  
26 Pocahontas'  
husband  
27 Pelvic  
28 Pickpocket  
29 Word with nay  
or sooth  
30 Legal holdings  
31 Baking chambers  
32 Tremor  
condition  
34 Independent  
agent  
37 Furnish income  
38 Kitchen wear  
39 Originally  
called  
44 "A ten —  
scholar"  
45 Certain loops

46 Prescription  
direction  
48 Lord's home  
49 Avoid  
50 Sailor  
51 Rhyme scheme  
52 Golf club  
53 Happy as a —  
54 Recede  
55 Singing  
syllable  
58 Earl Grey

Way to get a good grade, Missy! Go out with the professor's son! Love Bob and Nigel!

Laurel Staff, I am glad we are a family!

Jeff L.- I love and want you sooo much. Too bad you're taken! Want to have an affair? -With Love, Your Secret Admirer

Laurel Staff, There's no other staff like us! Happy Valentine's Day!

The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Zeta- Happy Valentine's Day! Sisters are friends forever! Kick Phi Kaps\* & @ at the Keg-Off! Love Always

Moe, Don't worry! Some day your prince will come! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! -the Tony Robbins Wanna-be!

Well Elise, Looks like my first lonely V-Day! At least I have you and DZ! You are so special. I Love you! Your Bigness PS-Where's my poem?





## SPORTS

## Last-second jumper leads MU hoopers over Cheyney, 71-70

Special to the Flashlight

**MANSFIELD** — Freshman Mike Biles hit a 8-foot jumper with one second to play to give Mansfield a 71-70 victory over Cheyney Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineers had led throughout the game and held a 65-54 advantage on a jumper by Tony Budzik with 4:12 left before Cheyney, behind a trapping full court man-to-man press, went on a 14-3 run to go ahead 69-68 on a three-pointer by Steve Patterson at the 1:02 mark.

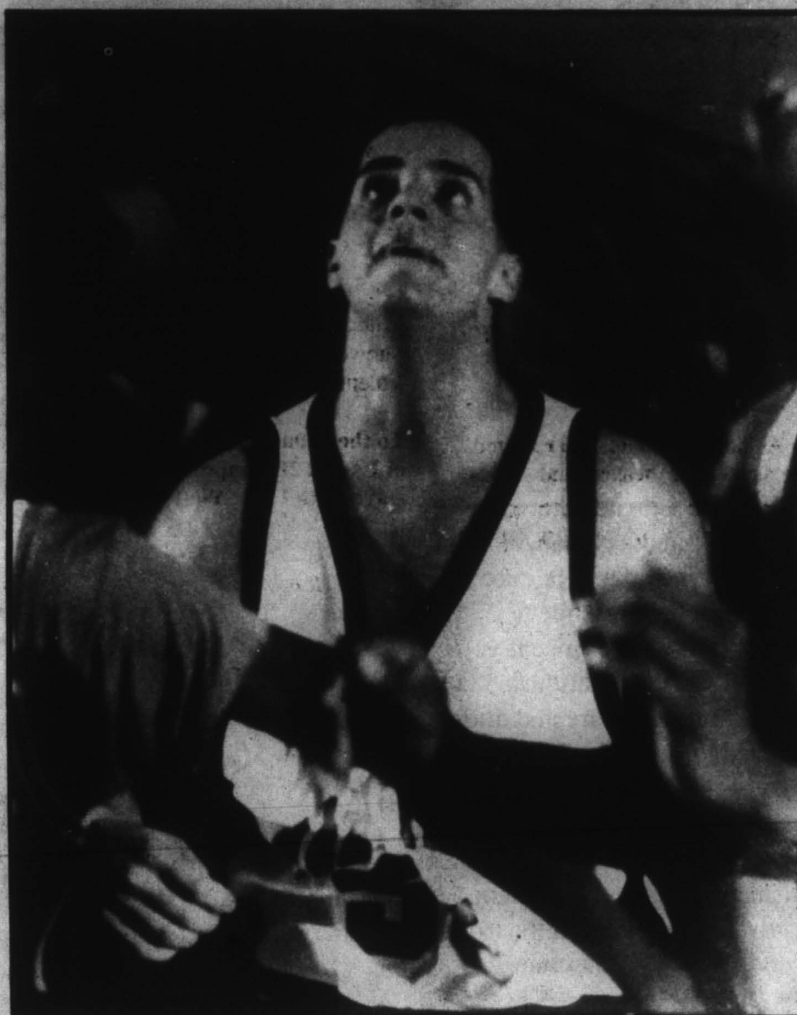
Mansfield retook the lead on a pair of free throws by James Matthews but the Wolves' Vaughn Covington hit a 15-foot jumper with :10 left to put Cheyney back up 70-69. Cheyney stole the ball on the inbounds pass but

turned it over with :03 left. Mansfield got the ball and Barry Page hit Biles in the paint for the winning shot.

"Even if you take away the game winning shot by Biles, he played an outstanding game," said Mountaineers coach Tom Ackerman. "Biles and Budzik were the key to the game for us. After the last couple of games we needed someone to give us a lift and they did."

Budzik was the game high scorer with 25 points, including five three-pointers. James Mathewa and Rick Sabec added 10 each while Biles pulled down a team high eight rebounds.

Budzik moved past Charlie Williams into fifth place on the MU all-time scoring list and now has 1,288 career points.



Senior forward Barry Page is pictured here waiting for the rebound.

FILE PHOTO

## Wrestlers up mark to 10-5 Shoot for school win record Saturday

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University wrestling team picked up three wins at the Lebanon Valley quad meet last Saturday afternoon to raise their overall mark to 10-5 on the year, tying the school mark for wins in a season.

The Mountaineers dominated the meet posting a 38-3 win over Lebanon Valley, 46-3 win over Western Maryland and a 60-0 forfeit of Ursinus College.

At 118, Ray Gregoire improved his overall record to 15-10-1 with a :45 pin over Andy Dell of Western Maryland and a major 18-5 decision over Lebanon's Rod Rodell.

Rusty Snyder, at 150, pinned Lebanon Valley's Devin Stein at the

2:34 mark and recorded a 4-0 decision over Western Maryland's Mike Flemming to improve to 18-10 overall.

158-pounder Mike Cammer showed Western Maryland's Mike Elder the mat at the 4:45 mark and picked up a 16-2 major decision over Joel Kase of Lebanon Valley and Paul Rossi pinned Zack Smolenack of Lebanon Valley and showed Western Maryland's Lee Harget the lights in :43 seconds.

Tyler Cohick (126), Pat McMullen (134), Vic Gorini (142), and Wylusing's Gary Otis at heavyweight all posted 3-0 records on the day.

With the possibility of four matches at the Chopping Duals this Saturday, the Mountaineers have a good chance to break the school record of 10 wins set in 1991 and 1989.

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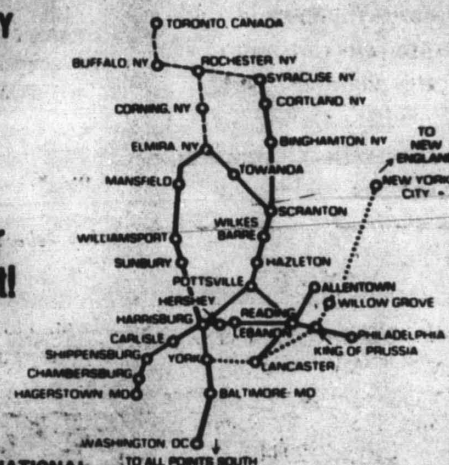
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## Fast start runs MU lady hoopers past Cheyney, 64-33

Special to the Flashlight

**MANSFIELD** — Karen Blummer scored 20 points and pulled down eight rebounds in leading Mansfield University to a 64-33 win over Cheyney Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineers never trailed during the contest. Mansfield scored the first 10 points of the game and would hold Cheyney scoreless for the first 10 minutes of the contest.

Glenda Oswald, a senior from Pen Yan, moved into third place on the MU all-time scoring list with a driving

layup at the 10:31 mark of the first half surpassing Deb Schneider's 1,066 points. Oswald, who had 12 for the game, now has a career total of 1,075 points.

"This game shows what we can do when we play good defense and team basketball," said head coach Karen Bogues. "We showed confidence from the opening tip and that confidence manifested itself into a team win."

All eight MU players that dressed scored.

The win snaps a 10-game losing streak for the Mountaineers and is their first in PSAC East play.



# Valentine's Day: Roses and romance, or thorns and loneliness?

*Holiday originated in Middle Ages with beginning of bird mating season*

by Rick Hynick  
staff reporter

It is a day like few others, when flowers, cards and expressions of love seem to dominate the minds of people.

Valentine's Day is a special day for everyone in love, but it's also a dreaded day for those left without romance.

"It is impossible to be unaware of the presence of Valentine's Day because if you are involved in a relationship, a gift is a fitting gesture and often expected," said Mansfield University junior Andy Davidyock. "If you are not involved in a relationship, it is considered by most a pleasant surprise and even romantic to receive a gift on Valentine's Day."

Psychology instructor J. Dennis Murray, Ph.D., said people often feel a sense of guilt if they don't purchase a gift for a spouse or close friend on Valentine's Day.

The origin of the guilt comes from excessive advertising of card companies. It has become tradition to send a card or gift on Valentine's Day, Murray said.

"It is difficult to tell how many cards are sold before Valentine's Day; but there is a definite increase of approximately 50 percent," said Phyllis Griffin, Campus Bookstore manager.

"The sale of our entire stock of flowers increases," said an employee of Rasmussen Floral and Gift Shop who refused to give her name. "However, roses are the most

requested flower during the week before Valentine's Day."

According to the *Random House Encyclopedia*, the tradition of sending cards probably originated in the late

Middle Ages when the beginning of the mating season for birds was observed. The season was romantic and the tradition of sending cards soon became a part of human nature.

Whether people expect to receive gifts or not, the mention of February 14 instills different meanings to different people.

Murray said that Valentine's Day is a time when people express their sense of caring and understanding to their loved ones and this type of behavior should be present in society more than one day a year.

"I feel every day is Valentine's Day now that I have someone special to share it with. I love you Heather," said Brian Manchester, Mansfield University sophomore.

On the other hand, the year's biggest day of romance can leave you feeling very alone if there isn't someone special to share it with.

"Valentine's Day stinks if you don't have a boyfriend," said Mansfield University freshman Kim Evarts.

"If the nail is driven into your heart, it may be pulled but the hole remains and the scar is forever felt," said Mansfield University junior Chris Hurtman, adding he wears black on Valentine's Day.

February 14 has gone down through history as a day associated with love. However, the name Valentine was not originally associated with Cupid, the winged infant that shot arrows at people to make them fall in love. The *Random House Encyclopedia* claims February 14 was named Valentine's Day in honor of Valentine of Rome and Valentine of Terni, who were martyred in the year 269 A.D.



## CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 14,  
**HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!**

MAC Movie in Allen Hall at 8 p.m. — "Paradise" with Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith. Price is \$1 with ID and \$3 without. Zanzibar will start rocking at 10 p.m. in the HUT sponsored by BPO.

Saturday, Feb. 15,  
There will be a Jazz Band Festival in Steadman Theater today.  
Women's basketball game in Decker Gymnasium at 1

p.m. — MU vs. Millersville.

Men's basketball game in Decker Gymnasium at 3 p.m. — MU vs. Millersville.

MAC Movie in Allen Hall — "The Butcher's Wife" starring Demi Moore and Jeff Daniels. Show starts at 8 p.m. Price is \$1 with ID and \$3 without.

Zanzibar will get under way in the HUT at 10 p.m. sponsored by WXMU. Special Guest KARAOKE with Bobby K starts at 11 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 16,  
In Allen Hall at 8 p.m. is the MAC Movie "The Butcher's Wife" with Jeff Daniels and Demi Moore.

Monday, Feb. 17,  
**VISITATION DAY**  
A Black History Month Special program — "Living for the Cause of Freedom" — A tribute to Paul Roberson featuring Jack Wadell in Steadman Theater at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 18,  
There will be a Blood Drive in Laurel Lounge

from 11:45 a.m. until 5:45 p.m. PLEASE GIVE !!!  
Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting in the HUT at 1 p.m.  
Black History Month Special Event — "African Contributions to World Civilizations" — in North Dining Hall at 7 p.m.  
Movie Night with Sigma Delta in the HUT at 8 p.m. — "Terminator 2".

Wednesday, Feb. 19,  
Free popcorn will be given away to anyone knowing where the Winter Olympic Games are taking place

starting at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the Memorial Rec Desk.  
MAC Coffeehouse at Zanzibar starting at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 20,  
Ebony Discussion Hour in the Martin Luther King Center at 1 p.m.  
Tae Kwon Do Self Defense course for women will be taught in Laurel B lounge at 8 p.m. (preregister in 209 Memorial hall).  
Zanzibar will be in the HUT at 9 p.m. sponsored by Tri Sigs.



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 5

## MU student blames fraternity for theft conviction

### *Frat urged him to steal, attorney tells judge*

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

A Mansfield University student's conviction on a retail theft charge has led to an investigation that could result in the expulsion of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from Mansfield.

Todd Smith, a junior at MU, received a one week to one year sentence in the last week of January for a \$43 retail theft committed on March 30, 1991, in the Lycoming Mall Bon-Ton Store, according to a February 1 article in the Williamsport Sun-Gazette.

Stuart Golant, Smith's attorney, was reported by the Sun-Gazette as telling

Lycoming Judge Kenneth E. Brown that his client was urged to steal by the fraternity, which Smith pledged for a time in spring 1991.

Smith refused to comment for The Flashlight, other than to say that he thought the idea for an article about the situation was "pretty ignorant."

In an interview for this article, Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs, agreed to discuss the facts of the situation. However, since an investigation is being conducted by the campus judicial system, Maresco, as a representative of the campus administration, never mentioned the name of the organization or the name of the individual in question at any

time during the interview.

Maresco said that he immediately initiated an investigation into the matter after reading the Sun-Gazette article, which did not specifically name TKE.

"When I saw the reference to this person being a member of a campus organization, I suspected, although I did not know, that it might have something to do with hazing," Maresco said.

The theft for which Smith was convicted was not related to hazing, Maresco said, but had been attributed to what Smith went through during pledging.

"It's shaky," Maresco said of the claim.

Smith and another former TKE

pledge, neither of whom completed the pledge period, told campus officials that they had been required to participate in a scavenger hunt for 100 items, many of which would have had to be obtained illegally, Maresco said.

If the accusation is true, it would constitute a violation of school and state hazing rules, Maresco said.

The university has been holding seminars to combat hazing since 1986, one year before any such legislation went into effect, Maresco said.

"If this allegation turns out to be true, I would be very disappointed,"

See Theft, page 2

## Fate of North Hall being decided

by Jeanne Spengler  
staff reporter

A Harrisburg-based architectural group started a construction audit on North Hall Tuesday that will decide the historic building's fate.

The McGuire group, hired by the state's Secretary of Budget and Administration, spent 2 days surveying the building and re-computing the costs of the existing renovation program, said William Yost, vice president for administration and finance on campus.

"What (the McGuire group) wanted to do was review the project to basically reaffirm that the project would be a cost-effective way to improve our library services at Mansfield University, and that it wouldn't be more cost effective

to raze North Hall and build an entirely new building," Yost said.

The group is also in the process of reviewing the existing renovation plans made by the Eckles Company, the architectural firm hired by the state to do the original plans.

The audit, which will be completed in late March, will decide if the original plans will be executed on the landmark building, or if it will be torn down to allow for a new library.

"The administration was going to review where we were with North Hall in March, before we knew about this. But we are not interested in tearing the building down; the administration is interested in saving the building," Yost said.

The McGuire group was unavailable for comment.



Pictured is the often talked about North Hall. This historic building's fate will be decided in the coming months.

## Like, Wow, Man...

### *LSD Makes A Comeback On College Campuses*

by Amy Reynolds

(CPS) - LSD's kaleidoscope colors, shapes and designs — as well as its darker sides — are revealing themselves again to college students in the 1990s.

Although many thought the controversial drug died with the hippie culture of the 1960s, LSD is far from gone.

"How did LSD creep out of Bohemia into an upper-middle class frenzy? It was advertising," said Dr. Daniel X. Freedman, professor of psychiatry and psychology at UCLA, who has researched the effects of LSD on the brain since the late 1950s. "I saw LSD discovered 17 times in the popular press between 1960 and 1965. ...Part of it is the allure of this odd experience. There is definitely some renewed interest. I can tell you that from my telephone."

Known as one of the nation's experts on the drug, Freedman said that although LSD never went away, it is certainly back in vogue among drug users, scientists, the media, drug counselors and enforcement agents.

One user who asked to remain anonymous agreed. "LSD has definitely gone more mainstream," he said. "People are seeing the light."

At a recent national conference in San Francisco that addressed the renewed popularity of the drug, Robert Bonner of the Drug Enforcement Agency offered his reason for the upsurge.

"Kids today really have no knowledge of the adverse effects of LSD. And I'm afraid it's been said those who don't know history are doomed to repeat it," Bonner said.

Since 1938, when Dr. Albert Hofmann synthesized lysergic acid

diethylamide in Switzerland, the drug has been called everything from "God in a pill" to the ultimate illusion of hell.

Opinion toward the drug is still divided.

Social psychologist Lloyd Johnston, principal investigator of a University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research annual study that documents drug use among college students, said LSD was "one of the earliest drugs to fall from popularity because of concern about adverse effects such as flashbacks, bad trips, and possible neurological and chromosomal damage. However, these were concerns of an earlier generation."

That generation is the one now

concerned about the growing trend of use, especially by college students, even though the increase in and overall use of LSD is certainly nowhere near epidemic proportions.

According to the most recent data released by the Michigan institute, LSD use among college students has risen from 3.4 percent in 1989 to 5.1 percent in 1991, one of the few drugs with an increase in reported use.

The percentage of all young people who ever tried the drug has dropped since 1975, the year the annual

See Wow, page 4

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

IS HUNTING REALLY SPORT OR SLAUGHTER	PAGE 3
LSD GLASSES	PAGE 4
A NEW TWIST TO AN OLD SAYING	PAGE 5
IS BARBARA BUSH SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY	PAGE 7
THE WILD SIDE DEBUTS	PAGE 8
MICHIGAN'S OWN PAGE	PAGE 9
MU STUDENT STUDIES ABROAD	PAGE 12



## International education bill becomes law

(CPS) - More college students will be able to study abroad under an educational bill that was signed into law last month by President Bush.

The National Security Education Act of 1991, authorized by Sen. David Boren (D-Okla.), increased the amount of federal funding for undergraduate foreign studies and was expected to give more middle- and low-income students and minorities more opportunities to study abroad.

According to Boren's office, most students who want to study abroad now have to raise private funds for their trips. Currently, only 42,000 U.S. college students study abroad each year, and 75 percent of them go to five Western European countries. Meanwhile, other nations send 356,000 college students to study in the United States every year.

"Our entire nation suffers as a result of our ignorance of international

languages and cultures, and it is my hope that this legislation will provide part of the means to create the international outlook we must have if we are to keep this country at peace and prosperous," the senator said.

Funding for scholarships was set at \$12 million, a tenfold increase from current levels. Boren's program also will provide fellowships to graduate students to study foreign languages and area studies, as well as grants to universities to create or expand foreign studies programs.

College students selected as International Exchange Scholars will receive scholarships to study abroad for one to two semesters. Priority will be given to students going to countries, such as those in Africa, South America and Asia, not emphasized in other U.S. programs.

The bill was signed into law on January 15.

## Two reporters subpoenaed in Anita Hill case

(CPS) - A special Senate counsel has subpoenaed two reporters who broke the story of University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill's sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas.

Attorneys for Timothy Phelps of Newsday and Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio say that the two journalists will not reveal the sources of their stories to the Senate's special counsel, Peter E. Fleming Jr.

Fleming has subpoenaed the two reporters along with any copies of

FBI statements, statements from Hill, tape recordings of interviews and telephone toll records in their possession. The subpoena also requested tape recordings and notes of conversations with Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a Judiciary Committee member quoted in the Newsday story.

Lawyers for both NPR and Newsday say that the subpoenas tread on the First Amendment protections of a journalist's right to protect confidential sources and gather news.

## Hadyn Trio Vienna to perform Thursday

### The Flashlight

Joe Healey  
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features editor

Brian Ulmer  
senior staff reporter

Michelle Dottery  
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Peter Gade  
adviser

#### Reporters and staff:

Tim Andrews, Tracey Bellesfield, Puneet Bhagat, Marie Chesnick, Sylvia Copley, Ben Gambell, Rick Hynick, Alex Kopacz, Linda Moore, Tony Reisinger, Marc Sanders, Curtis Simons, Jeanne Spengler, Tanesha Terrell, Nichole Wilson and Chris Wineberg.

#### Special to the Flashlight

The Haydn Trio Vienna, one of the world's leading piano trios, will perform in Mansfield University's Steadman Theatre on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m.

The trio's members have been together for 20 years and have toured the world. Since its successful debut at Carnegie Hall in 1979, the trio has returned to the U.S. nearly every year. The New York Times called their Carnegie Hall performance "an evening of first-rate, eminently civilized playing." Hi-Fidelity Magazine calls them "an electrifyingly good group."

The trio includes Heinz Medjimorec, piano, Michael Schnitzler, violin, and Walther Schulz, cello. They have produced more than 20 highly acclaimed recordings. The trio's concerts sell out around the world.

For the MU performance the trio will perform works by Mendelssohn, Haydn, and Shostakovich.

The performance is part of the MU Chamber Music Series, sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

## Campus Police Beat

Thursday, Feb. 13: A radar detector was reported stolen from a vehicle in T lot. No known force was used, though the vehicle was locked.

Thursday, Feb. 13: The fire alarm was activated in Cedarcrest at 9:00 pm. The cause was burnt popcorn.

Thursday, Feb. 13: A medical emergency was reported in the first floor of Hemlock. A student injured his left wrist. He was transported to the hospital by a friend.

Thursday, Feb. 13: A medical emergency was reported at the hill behind Laurel. A girl injured her hip. She was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital by ambulance.

Monday, Feb. 17: University police and Mansfield ambulance were called to the third floor of Laurel B for a female student that was ill.

Monday, Feb. 17: Mansfield University Police assisted Mansfield Borough Police at First Street. There was a shortage of personnel and help was needed lifting.

Monday, Feb. 17: Two complaints of theft of leased property were filed from the Audio-Visual Center. Two camcorders that had been taken out were not returned. One was subsequently returned and the charges were dropped. The other was not returned and an arrest is pending.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: A complaint of harassment by communication was reported from the third floor of Maple B. An investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, Feb. 18: Mansfield University Police assisted Mansfield Borough Police with a minor motor vehicle accident.

Wednesday, Feb. 19: A complaint of criminal mischief was filed from Grant Science Center. The ears of the display tiger were broken off. An investigation is continuing.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Two separate complaints of harassment by communication were filed. An arrest is pending.

## Borough Police Beat

Thursday, Feb. 13: An officer received a complaint of five males fighting at the intersection of First and East Main Streets. When an officer arrived, the subjects stopped fighting. It was determined by interviewing the subjects that only two male subjects were fighting. Both of them were issued citations for disorderly conduct. They were Jack L. Moore Jr. of Canton, Pa and Louis D. Vecchia Jr., of Cedarcrest.

### Theft, from page 1

Maresco said.

"We feel he (Smith) is using us a scapegoat," Mike Stockwell, TKE president said.

Maresco, Stockwell and the Sun-Gazette all mentioned that Smith had already committed a retail theft before he came to the university.

"His past showed," Stockwell said.

The national leadership of the fraternity is sending a representative to participate in the investigation, Maresco said.

"The university side of the investigation is more or less complete," Maresco said. "We could have moved a lot quicker, but the university wants to cooperate with the national organization."

"We're working with (Director of Residence Life Michael) Lemasters and the nationals to make sure it never happens again," Stockwell said.

On Thursday morning, February 20, Maresco said that the local leadership of the fraternity was conducting an investigation into the situation, and that the group's adviser had been contacted.

However, Tony Fiamingo, TKE adviser, denied Wednesday night that he knew the details of the incident.

"I just heard about the situation," Fiamingo said. "I don't

really have any details for you."

Craig Burdick, Inter-Fraternity Council president at MU, had no comment on the affair.

Maresco said that if it is discovered that university policy has been violated, the school will take action within the judicial system against the organization as a collective group and against individuals within the group. The information would be sent on to university police, who could then initiate criminal proceedings.

Should the allegation of hazing be proven, a permanent or temporary disbanding of the local fraternity could result, Maresco said.

"There are several illustrations of instances where the university has removed organizations from campus," Maresco said.

The national arm of the fraternity could also take action should they find any violations, Maresco said.

"Potentially, this could be a very serious situation in terms of consequences," Maresco said.

NEWS  
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# Is hunting a sport, or is it slaughter?

*Panel debates ethics of hunting  
as animal population control*

by Rick Hynick  
staff reporter

As the number of deer escalates in population, is the concept of hunting an acceptable way to control the herd?

"Hunting: Sport versus Slaughter" was the theme for the second forum of the semester in front of approximately 70 people in Laurel lounge last Thursday night. Dr. David Darby defended hunting as sport, and Dr. James Glimm condemned it as slaughter.

Glimm, Mansfield University English professor, started the forum as he presented problems he found with hunting.

The Pennsylvania Game Commission indicated there are too many deer in Pennsylvania and that hunting will keep the population down, Glimm said. If population is the problem, why do they allow year-round hunting of the coyote, a major predator of the deer, Glimm said.

Glimm indicated that antlerless deer are the majority of Pennsylvania whitetails but the buck season is nearly 10 days longer than the doe season and that it would make more sense for the game commission to harvest more doe by extending the antlerless season. "The game commission keeps people from slaughtering all the deer, not to manage the amount of game. The argument that hunting provides an ecological balance is sheer nonsense," Glimm said.

Darby, Mansfield University geography professor and former deputy game warden of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, countered Glimm by saying that nature provides more animals than it can hold and if it wasn't for hunters, more animals would die of starvation and cause traffic accidents.

"Just as a gardener plants a row of carrots and then pulls some of them to allow room for the others to grow and strengthen, hunters take away a certain amount of deer so the remaining animals will have room to

live and become stronger," Darby said.

The sport of hunting puts money into the economy by the sales of licenses, and a percentage of that money is used by the Pennsylvania Game Commission to plant trees and help the endangered species such as the otter and the eagle, Darby said.

Glimm said, on the other hand, most people don't hunt for survival and it is often cheaper to purchase meat in a store than to purchase the necessary supplies at a sporting goods shop.

"People hunt for fun, does my right to have fun outweigh an animal's right to live?" Glimm said.

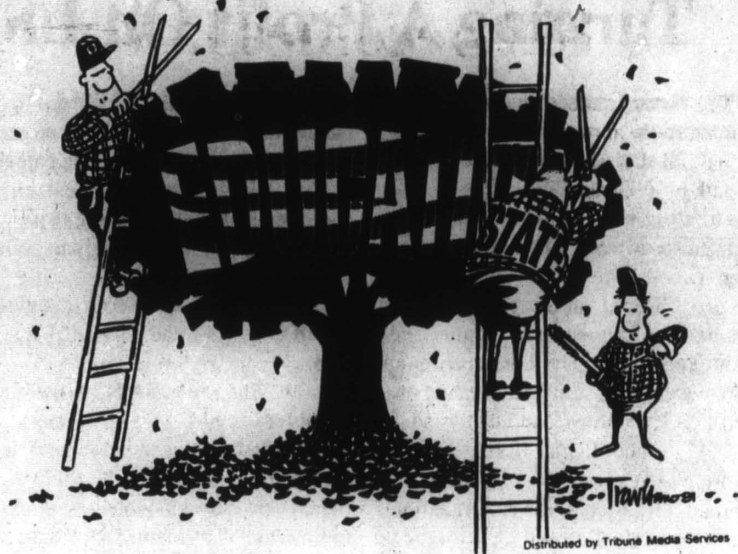
Darby disagreed and said that it wasn't just hunters killing animals for fun - that technology has claimed the life of animals. Everyone who enjoys the luxuries of technology, such as riding in a car or being warmed by artificial heat, has indirectly killed animals because acquiring the necessary materials such as fuel means that animal habitat has been destroyed. The process of digging coal, drilling for oil or constructing buildings destroys animal habitat, Darby said.

Whether people hunt or not, the mention of hunting has come to instill different meanings to different people.

"Hunting allows a person to live among aspects of nature and have the opportunity to harvest an animal that will be utilized completely. Hunting is a tradition that has been utilized by Native Americans before settlers arrived here and it is a freedom that I am proud to exercise as a modern American," said Matt Yurkanin, Mansfield University junior.

"I just don't think hunting is acceptable because it infringes upon the animal's rights, however the intentions are good to keep the population controlled, said Susannah Smith, Mansfield University student.

"It all boils down to freedom of choice, if you like to hunt, then do it, if you don't like to hunt, then stay away from it," Mansfield University junior Paul Mall said.



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

## Elementary schoolers celebrate Valentine's Day at MU

*BSU and MISO work together to  
enhance holiday for youngsters*

by Tanesha Terrell  
staff reporter

Love filled the walls of Zanzibar on Valentine's Day, as thirty-six 4th, 5th, and 6th graders from Mansfield's elementary school played games, danced, ate goodies, and mingled with the students from the Black Student Union, and Mansfield's International Student Organization.

"We felt that we should have some community involvement with the kids, because there's not a lot of activities for children here," Annie Cooper, director of multicultural affairs, said.

A portion of the proceeds was donated to Eleanor, a 5th grader a recovering from cancer.

She is presently receiving treatment in Delaware. Her treatment has been successful and she's improving.

The students of BSU and MISO were proud at how the event turned out.

"I think it went very well, I would have loved for more kids to be there, but we can't complain because it was our very first time doing this," Kudzai Chitewere, president of MISO, said.

There were some doubts of the two groups working together successfully, but they were proven wrong.

"Working with the BSU worked out really good," Chitewere commented.

Anthony Hall, president of the BSU also thought that the two groups worked together well.

"I think it was a good experience. It took a long time to come - we should have done it sooner," he said.

## International Education Bill Becomes Law

(CPS) - More college students will be able to study abroad under an educational bill that was signed into law last month by President Bush.

The National Security Education Act of 1991, authorized by Sen. David Boren (D-Okla.), increased the amount of federal funding for undergraduate foreign studies and was expected to give more middle- and low-income students and minorities more opportunities to study abroad.

According to Boren's office, most students who want to study abroad now have to raise private funds for their trips. Currently, only 42,000 U.S. college students study abroad each year, and 75 percent of them go to five Western European countries. Meanwhile, other nations send 356,000 college students to study in the United States every year.

"Our entire nation suffers as a result of our ignorance of interna-

tional languages and cultures, and it is my hope that this legislation will provide part of the means to create the international outlook we must have if we are to keep this country at peace and prosperous," the senator said.

Funding for scholarships was set at \$12 million, a tenfold increase from current levels. Boren's program also will provide fellowships to graduate students to study foreign languages and area studies, as well as grants to universities to create or expand foreign studies programs.

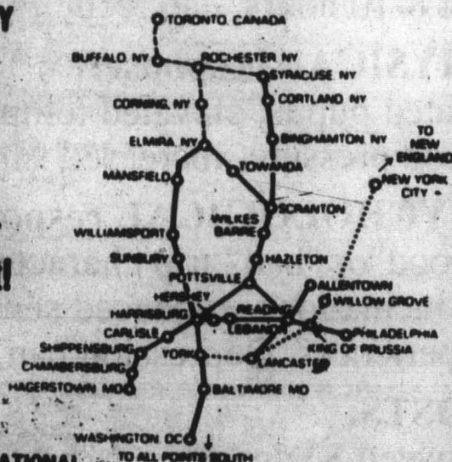
College students selected as International Exchange Scholars will receive scholarships to study abroad for one to two semesters. Priority will be given to students going to countries, such as those in Africa, South America and Asia, not emphasized in other U.S. programs.

The bill was signed into law on January 15.

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## Turning A Profit On LSD Simulator Is A Real Trip

(CPS) - Kelly Green's business is hallucination.

It started 12 years ago, when the self-proclaimed Colorado ski bum was tripping on LSD. He walked by a library and decided to research the drug.

"Then I went back when I was straight," Green said. The information he gathered there, along with a gadget he discovered while on a boat on Lake Powell in Utah, resulted in the Kaleido-Sky, a plastic toy for adults.

The Kaleido-Sky, also called the Day-Dreamer, or the LSD Flight Simulator, produces one of the effects of LSD without having to take the drug.

The toy generates "squiggles when you close your eyes," Green explains, along with a vivid array of changing colors.

The toy that Green came across at Lake Powell was a sort of metal plate with a blade on it, a primitive version of his LSD flight simulator. Green said the device was so unusual and entertaining to him and his friends, who fought over the toy for three days, that he figured it had some serious potential.

"In my laughter, I was thinking, this thing must be illegal," he said.

It wasn't, and he managed to locate the patent-holder, a former student at the University of Colorado in Boulder, a hippie who had moved to California and was living in a tent.

The inventor explained to Green that the device started as a college project, then sold him the rights to the patent.

Green simplified the device and eventually began selling them across the country, primarily to college students.

"I sell a lot in college towns and at Grateful Dead concerts," he said.

The toy is simple to use—you place it over you eyes, blow into a small tube that powers an inner disk, which spins and causes the flickering of sunlight through eyeholes cut in the toy's mold. Those flashes of light striking the closed eye produce the visual designs and bright colors.

Green expects the sale of his toy to pick up now that LSD has become a more popular drug among the college crowd.

"I'm not trying to condone the use of LSD, I'm just trying to simulate the effects of the drug," he said.

Green's strategy is working. He sells about 3,000 of the toys each year, has 30 retailers and works his company, Alpha Odysseys out of his home in Boulder. He said his workers are a bunch of ex-hippie friends who sit around his living room and assemble the toys every three months.

The LSD Flight Simulator sells for \$14.95 plus \$2 shipping, and has been endorsed by LSD guru Timothy Leary.

"It takes the golden signals from our local star and spins them into optical poems," Leary said.



PHOTO BY DANIELLE TOUSSAINT

Kelly Green, right, markets the LSD Flight Simulator, a toy that artificially produces some visual effects of the drug.

### Wow, from page 1

study began. In 1975, 11.3 percent reported trying LSD. That figure dropped steadily to 7.2 percent in 1986, but has slowly rebounded since, with 8.8 percent reporting experimentation in 1991.

The study shows that the typical LSD users are upper-class white males.

According to figures from the Drug Enforcement Administration, arrests and seizures of LSD have increased as well — 205 arrests for fiscal 1991, which ended Oct. 1, compared with 103 arrests in fiscal 1990.

Scientists generally agree that today's users are aware of the effects of the drug and, as a result, are more responsible.

According to toxicologists, LSD is much safer now because users tend to obtain LSD that is more pure and use it in smaller dosages than their '60s and '70s counterparts. Most people who trip socially also have an experienced user who serves as a "trip master." That person's job is to monitor a group's use of the drug and help "talk down" someone on a bad trip. One effect of the drug is a high level of suggestibility.

In 1943, discoverer Hofmann was the first person to try the drug and report its unusual effects, which include hallucinations and enhanced sensory experiences often described as an array of colors, textures and shapes.

Scientists eventually found that LSD's molecular structure closely resembles the structure of serotonin, a brain chemical that helps control and

regulate perception, mood, appetite, sleep, anxiety and depression.

Chemicals in the brain, called neurotransmitters, send information from one nerve cell to a receptor site on the next nerve cell, forming an electrochemical communications network in the brain. Serving as on-and-off switches, the different neurotransmitters affect different bodily functions.

Scientists believe that LSD stimulates the serotonin receptors, essentially increasing the user's sensitivity to sensory cues, such as colors, textures and designs, while at the same time decreasing the user's ability to evaluate them.

"The drug would change your perception so that everyday drab reality is far less important than the 'TV in the head' that captures your attention in a psychedelic way," Freedman said.

Freedman said that LSD does not create an effect that isn't already present in the brain. "You can only have a trip that's already in your head," he said.

Because the drug enhances the mental state of the user, the ensuing trip is largely determined by a person's state of mind when the drug is ingested.

"People ask scientists, 'Please, tell us something awful (about LSD) so we can tell our kids to stop fooling around with the drug,' but we can't," Freedman said. "There is no objective evidence that LSD causes physical damage to the brain."

What is known, though, is

that some people experience the effects of the drug days, even years, after use, a phenomenon called flashbacks. Although the drug is believed to be safe for well-adjusted users in comfortable settings, scientists say they are not

advocating recreational use.

"There is no contribution to the greater good, and for some people, it's bad," Freedman said. "It's hard to manage a trip and be certain it will be successfully endured."

### LSD Fast Facts: Lysergic acid diethylamide

- **ACTS:**  
within 30-60 minutes.
- **EFFECTS:**  
last 8-10 hours, can recur.
- **PHYSICAL response:**  
dilated pupils, elevated temperature and blood pressure, increased salivation.
- **PSYCHOLOGICAL response:**  
"Good" or "bad" trip characterized by hallucinations, enhanced sensory experiences. Depression can follow.
- **COSTS:**  
between \$2 and \$5 per "hit."
- **DOSE:**  
.03 to .05 milligrams.



## Something old, something new, something covered, something cool

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

The musical numbers began before it began. Sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota presented their sing 'n' tucks in front of the audience to Mark Varian, Jesse Wells, and Tom Sickler.

A group called Jake and the Ridiculis debuted this past Wednesday evening. The group consists of lead singer Jake Brazil, guitarist Sal Saccheri, bassist Mike Shuman, and drummer Jesse Wells. Their first tune of the evening was an acoustic version of Nirvana's anti-rape "Polly." An interesting song for a group's debut.

Mark Varian played two songs next. With acoustic guitar in hand, he delivered his versions of the Cure's "Catch" and Hall and Oates' "Sarah Smile." Most seem to enjoy

Varian's performances and he always seems to play a varied array of esoteric tunes.

After that Chuck Johnson played a single song and it wasn't by Pink Floyd. It was a cool version of Otis Redding's classic "Dock of the Bay" and went over well because it wasn't Chuck's usual gig. Following that was Mark Parzynsky presenting an original poem and song that was alright but damn depressing.

Lifting the crowd's spirit was Eric Bergmueller's job with "Behind Blue Eyes;" Chuck Johnson joined him next for a lively guitar instrumental.

Jake and the Ridiculis returned, without Jake though so they were just Ridiculous. This version of the group played a cover of Smashing Pumpkins' "Rhinoceros." Musically it was pretty good but I couldn't hear the vocals through the PA. Jake joined them and they performed a surprisingly good rendition of Nirvana's

"Come As You Are." I had heard them practice this and it was pretty awful but in the end it all panned out. Brazil and Shuman exited and Dave Skinner took over on bass to play two original instrumentals that may someday have lyrics. But then again maybe not.

Jeff Driscoll and Mark Varian played a cover of the Cure's "Just Like Heaven," and it turned out rather well. Driscoll was then joined by Sal Saccheri for a Valentine's version of Jane's Addiction "Classic Girl." Although Driscoll did not seem satisfied with the performance, it seemed to appeal to the audience.

Providing a blast from the past, Bobbert Story and Judy Hibbs took the stage. Their first song was "Hello In There" by John Prine. Their performance was gripping and it was great to see talents from long ago return to Coffeeshouse. Following this performance they then swung into Concrete Blonde's "Tomorrow

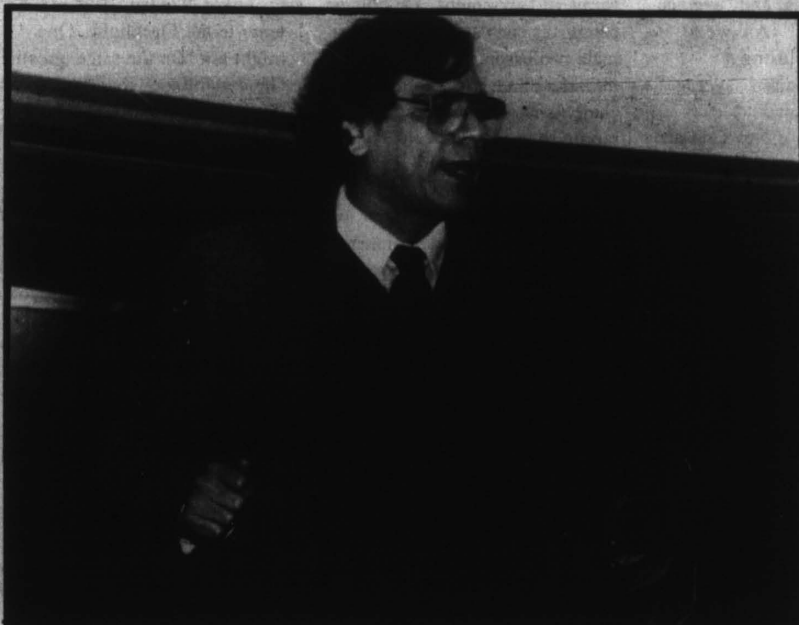
Wendy". A truly righteous song which should be performed more often at any musical event. Their performance was so emotional I was nearly in tears and I know I wasn't alone.

Millenium made a surprise appearance for the evening and did only one song. It was Steve Miller Band's "Keep on Rockin' Me" done in the usual energetic Millenium style.

Yet another moving scene of the evening was a cozy presentation by Jake Brazil, Sal Saccheri, and Jesse Wells. They stood in front of the audience, on the floor not the stage, and played a cover of Pearl Jam's "Black." Brazil has a really great voice and should be courageous enough to use it more often.

Closing out the evening on a bizarre beat was a strange ensemble of water jug players. Chuck Johnson, Eric Bergmueller, Matt Royer, and Aaron Butler finished it off with a percussive blow.

## Poet speaks of rise of chicano culture



Pictured is the chicano poet and critique, Tino Villanueva, during his lecture last Tuesday

PHOTO BY REBECCA J. KNIGHT

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

Chicano poet Tino Villanueva spoke about the advancement of chicano people and their literature in the 20th century on Wednesday. He also gave readings from several different chicano poets, including himself.

Villanueva began the lecture with facts and historical information about his people, their culture and their title. Chicano is a term first coined in 1811 at a Laredo, Texas newspaper and started as a slang for Mexican-American people. The word itself derives from the word Mexicano. Like other racial slurs, soon the Mexican-Americans began using the name themselves.

He then pointed out the gains chicanos have made in literature and civil rights since World War II.

"Anytime there is a social movement there is a literary movement," Villanueva said. For the chicano people, the mid-1960's was a literary renaissance. He compared their movement to the black movement of the same time. As blacks were gaining recognition for the rights and their writings so were chicanos. Despite the stereotype of chicanos as migrant farm workers, their social and literary movements began in 1965 from urban California.

After explaining the chicanos' literary past, he began readings from several different chicano writers. He explained that a *Corrido* or ballad was a poem that focused on a historical event. Villanueva also spoke about an important coming-of-age novel called *Pocho*, by Jose Antonio Villarreal. He also focused on bi-lingual poetry and its development.

## "Nunsense" to play MU beginning Tuesday

by Chris Wineberg  
staff reporter

Did you ever think you'd see nun's singing and dancing on a stage here in Mansfield?

Well, come see "Nunsense" in one of its first amateur productions between Tuesday, Feb. 25 and Mar. 1, and you'll see that it can be "habit forming!"

Director Michael Crum has elected to work with two shows with small casts this theater season. The cast includes three theater veterans, Peggy Chilson starring as the Reverend Mother, Karla White as her number two, Sister Hubert; and Donna Schell, who played in "Mikado," as Sister Amnesia. The two newcomers are freshmen AnnMarie Ruggerio and Regina Brett appearing in their Mansfield debut as Sister Robert Anne and the aspiring ballerina, Sister Mary Leo, respectively.

"Nunsense" chronicles the efforts of the Order of the Little Sisters of Hoboken (a nunnery) to raise money to bury the remaining four of the 52 nuns who have died of botulism, contracted by eating vichyssoise prepared by the convent chief, Sister Julia (child of God).

Musical director is Dr. Youngsuk Kim, and assistant director is Lori Rizzo. Jeanine Stone, of Millerton, Pa., is the show's choreographer.

Tickets are available for \$3 to students and seniors with ID and \$5 for adults, and can be reserved by calling the Box Office at 662-4781.

Let the "Little Sisters of Hoboken" entertain you with lots of "nunstop laughs." Show times are 8:00 for each evening performance and 2:00 for the matinee.

Editor's note: material from the MU Public Relations Office press release was used in this story.

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your federal  
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### Messages from New Hampshire

Now we know why such a big deal is made out of New Hampshire presidential primaries. As the results came in for this past Tuesday's primary, it was an interesting reflection of national views, with some crucial glimpses into the direction of the future of the United States of America.

President George Bush won the Republican race by the way. Of course, no one really noticed that, not even his own people. The men of the day were Patrick Buchanan, former newspaperman and Republican usurper of the president, and Paul Tsongas, former senator and Democratic hopeful.

From the left, the Tsongas victory is another in the long line of political underdogs in U.S. history slowly inching to victory. Tsongas, the first announced Democratic candidate, should be lauded for starting his campaign immediately after the Gulf Conflict. In the wake of 90 percent approval ratings for Bush, it was viewed as political suicide. Now, in his come from behind victory in New Hampshire, Tsongas stands as testament to the U.S. political system. Anything can happen, and you can get your message through to the people if you work hard enough.

Just as notable is the second place finish of Bill Clinton, governor of Arkansas. Five years ago, accusations of womanizing felled Gary Hart. Four years ago, accusations of draft dodging almost derailed Dan Quayle. This year, accusations of both haunted Bill Clinton. He stumbled, but he did not fall. Voters were able to see through unsubstantiated accusations, and, for once follow the issues.

With an astonishing 40 percent, Buchanan went from a right-wing fringe candidate to a dangerous threat to the president's superiority. Indeed, Buchanan had a great deal of time to prepare for this primary. But the next target is Georgia, where the ex-columnist should find a stronghold of conservative supporters.

Returns indicate that the Buchanan won a majority of male vote, and that his support came from those hit hard by recent economic downturns. He probably will not win the nomination, but for now Buchanan is the man of the hour in the U.S., and the specter of an independent campaign by Buchanan in November looms even larger.

However, the overseas view of the Buchanan campaign is sure to be dim. With his "America First" campaign, which smacks of World War II isolationism, the Buchanan efforts are not held in favorable light by our allies. What makes Buchanan an attractive candidate, for better or worse, is that many Americans are turning away from the rest of the world and looking out for number one.

Despite the results, which are a huge moral victory for Buchanan, we remind our readers that Bush won anyway. The president expected to win, but he travelled to New Hampshire twice late in the campaign to ensure victory.

The scary part for the president and his supporters is that in the days leading up to the primary, the president specifically called for voters to send a message to Congress by supporting him. The voters sent a message, all right, but it was one that Bush did not want to hear. The crucial part now is to see whether the president will do anything about it.

Ultimately, the New Hampshire primary, as it has always been, was about messages. The big message this year? The public is tired of Bush promises that don't hold true, worn-out slogans, rumors of sexual scandal, and quite frankly, the attitude of the rest of the world.

Yesterday, on the front page of the New York Times, in the reporting of the primary, there were two pictures: Paul Tsongas and Patrick Buchanan. If that isn't a message, nothing is.



### Those harassed are best judges of harassment

To the editor:

Professor Gerald Newland seems to think he is more qualified to judge what constitutes sexual harassment than women who have been harassed. Even more disturbing is the distinction he draws between women who reveal types of harassment in the workplace that he finds trivial and "average men and women" (Are we to assume that he is using a scientific definition of "average" here?).

Professor Newland may not feel harassed by the presence of "naked pin-up pictures" and the like, but many women respond to such depictions of women in the workplace as clear signals of hostility.

Dr. Bernice Sandler (who was Mansfield's Convocation speaker in Fall 1991) and others have demonstrated the daunting effects that such messages have on women on college campuses. Her research group's surveys have clearly shown that such messages contribute significantly to the whole array of discriminatory

practices (not only the ones Professor Newland finds trivial) that create a "chilly climate" for women on college campuses.

Such a climate leads to a view of women as objects whose main purpose is to give men pleasure and whose primary mode of operation is or should be passivity. These are the attitudes that lead to other more overt forms of harassment. On college campuses such attitudes lead to male professors' making sexual remarks or advances to female students and to male students' raping their female peers.

One wonders if Professor Newland would be as quick to defend racist expression in the workplace as a demonstration of freedom of speech. Would he, for instance, find discrimination suits against those who make racist remarks or exhibit racist cartoons or other racist depictions in the workplace as a form of censorship?

It has long been a male prerogative to objectify women in the workplace, although for many men such objectifications have been offensive. However, the growing numbers of women in

the workplace, call for a re-evaluation of such practices. On this campus, some of Professor Newland's male colleagues are among those doing the re-evaluating. It would behoove Professor Newland to listen to his more enlightened colleagues.

"What about the positive effects of love, communication, and intimacy?" Professor Newland asks in his letter to the Flashlight. One might ask him the same question. One would hope that he does not mean for us to interpret "naked pin-up pictures" as depictions of "love."

Instead, let us assume that he is referring to an emotion involving mutual regard and respect—the kind of feeling that might lead to taking into account the feelings of those one purports to love. Professor Newland also invokes "communication"; however, I do not see any evidence in his letter that he is willing to listen to what women are saying.

Sincerely,  
Dr. Judith Sornberger  
Department of English

### Sexual harassment is not trivial

To the editor:

One of my students brought me a copy of the Flashlight containing Dr. Newland's letter about the trivializing of sexual harassment. She was distressed about the contents and after reading it, I could well understand her feelings.

My concern is that our students may well perceive that their valid concerns about working and learning in an environment which is free from offensive and harassing behavior will be "trivialized" by individuals who think as he does. I only hope that students do not assume that Dr. Newland's attitudes are representative of the psychology department in general.

As the chairperson of the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention committee at our university, I have been involved in a number of efforts, including an extensive survey of our students, to help increase awareness and educate our university community in an effort to prevent sexual harassment on our campus.

Obviously, our work has far to go. Dr. Newland's

attempts to discount the feelings and responses of the women mentioned in his letter is a clear example of the defensive rhetoric common among sexist thinking. The behaviors defined as harassing are not arbitrary; they are defined in public policy and legislated through our court system. There is absolutely nothing trivial about it.

Recently, the legal system has developed a standard for evaluating sexual harassment behaviors, known as the "reasonable woman" standard. This is opposed to the previous standards known as the "reasonable man" standards. Dr. Newland's letter is a perfect example of the necessity for this change. I am sure he would consider himself to be a "reasonable man"; however, when it comes to issues of sexual harassment he is misguided.

In any situation involving abuse, harassment, or unwanted forms of behaviors, it is the victim who defines "offensive." (I wonder just what his definition of "average men and women" is?) Dr. Newland's reasoning reminded me of an oft-heard response from abusive men

who confronted with their violent behavior: "She's not hurt, if I'd wanted to hurt her she'd know it." As if the abuser has the right to define what is abusive to the victim!

If someone tells you that they find a particular story or joke offensive, a nude calendar offensive, a name of a national monument offensive, etc., then that's exactly what they mean. I wonder if Dr. Newland also thinks that Native American citizens are being trivial in their experiencing offense at the use of their symbols and skin color as team names.

My experience is mine and no one has the right to discount or discredit it. You have the right to your own, different opinion or experience, but you do not define what is offensive to me; I do.

The arrogance of Dr. Newland's deciding what is or is not trivial regarding the experiences of the women described in his letter is evidence of insensitivity to the position and experience of women in the workplace and academia. No less

See harassment, page 7





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

Washington-King James I, author of "Counterblast to Tobacco," denounced tobacco as "harmful to the brain and dangerous to the lungs"—this in the 17th century—and increased taxes on it 4,000 percent. Now Virginia, the state that began with Jamestown settlement, named after James I, has flinched from increasing cigarette taxes even half as much as it should.

A rejected bill would have put the tax at 20 cents a pack. Virginia's tax has been 2 1/2 cents since 1966, when it was cut from 3 cents. The national average is 24 cents. The nation's highest, Hawaii's, is 47 cents.

Taxing cigarettes when tobacco is the state's largest cash crop may be hazardous to political health but a 20-cent tax would obviate the need for many unpopular budget cuts and

## Smoking expensive, but most taxing to health

increases in state fees and charges. North Carolina, where 56 percent of America's cigarettes are made, recently was driven by budget problems to raise the per-pack tax from 2 to 5 cents. Tobacco is a waning force there: The number of tobacco farms fell from 100,000 to 41,800 between the mid-1980s and 1991, and poultry now is a bigger business.

The tax treatment of tobacco is relevant to today's entwined arguments about health care and budget deficits. Americans spend 13 percent of GNP on health care, \$2.2 billion a day. There would be huge savings if Americans drank moderately, drove sensibly, exercised regularly, ate prudently and smoked not at all. Two of today's expensive epidemics—crack and AIDS—also are primarily "chosen calamities"—results of dangerous behavior.

Smoking is the leading preventable cause of death. It kills more people than the combined toll of AIDS, cocaine, heroin, alcohol, fire, automobile accidents, homicide and suicide. Today's national campaign against smoking is a paradigm of sound policy against optional

problems.

Consider California, where in 1988 (the year lung cancer surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of women's cancer deaths nationwide) voters enacted, by referendum, a 25-cent increase (to 35 cents) in the cigarette tax to fund tobacco education, medical care and research. A small amount of money (a pittance relative to cigarette advertising) has funded anti-smoking broadcast commercials such as:

"Only one in four Americans smokes, so chances are every time you light up somebody hates you. What a great way to keep your phone bill down."

"I mean, I'm not a businessman but just, I mean, a crazy thought. I mean, why sell cigarettes? Why not just sell phlegm and cut out the middle-man?"

"I tried it twice, and I, ah, got all red in the face and I couldn't inhale and I felt like a jerk and, ah, never tried it again which is the same as what happened to me with sex."

In three years the percentage of Californians smoking has declined 17 percent.

Canadians were heavier smokers per capita than Americans as recently as 1989. No more. Consumption has declined about 25 percent in three years. Virtually all cigarette advertising is banned and health warnings must cover 20 percent of the front and back of a pack. Most important, since 1984 federal taxes, including sales taxes, have risen from 42 cents to \$1.94 a pack. Provincial taxes bring the tax bite to about \$3.70, so a pack costs about \$5.50. Demand for cigarettes is most price-elastic among teenagers, those most vulnerable to cigarette addiction.

Tobacco companies, denying it all the way, work to hook tomorrow's cancer victims young. Consider Camel's hugely successful advertising campaign featuring Old Joe, the cartoon camel. Strong evidence suggests a causal connection between cigarette advertising and cigarette addiction among young people. Certainly the Old Joe campaign, now four years old, has coincided with a sharp increase in Camel's penetration of the youth market.

A coincidence? A study of children aged 3 to 6 showed that Old Joe was not quite as familiar as the McDonald's

and Coca-Cola emblems but was more familiar than the Cheerios' emblem. An astonishing 91 percent of 6-year-olds recognized Old Joe, about as many as recognized Mickey Mouse. The Camel people say the cartoon is aimed at adults and they are shocked—shocked!—that anyone suspects otherwise.

The issue of health care is hot among politicians just now. They should be asked about tobacco subsidies and other issues relating to a habit that kills 430,000 Americans a year—more than 1,100 a day—at an annual cost of \$52 billion (\$221 per American) in health care, insurance and lost productivity.

The growth of the U.S. tobacco industry is primarily overseas. About a quarter of all U.S.-made cigarettes are exported (many to Japan) and about 40 percent of raw tobacco grown here is sold abroad. On the home front, the latest survey of U.S. college freshmen reveals that both liberalism and smoking are again increasing on campus. Foolish choices are still jeopardizing public health.

George Will is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist.



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Commentary

Boston—There are many, many things that George Bush could learn from his wife. Warmth, for one. Grace, for another. Syntax, for a third. That would be nice. The ability to convey the sense of a person at ease in his own skin.

There are other things George could use if only Barbara could bring them to her marriage as part of a political dowry. Her job approval ratings, for example. Or her popularity.

But on Wednesday morning, he borrowed a line from his wife that could have used a good leaving alone. In his official announcement for re-election he quoted his "favorite political philosopher, Barbara Bush." He said: "What happens

in your house is more important than what happens in the White House."

Well, not exactly. Not always.

I had heard that sentiment from the First Lady herself in June of 1990. On a controversial commencement day at Wellesley College she told an audience of undergraduate women, "Your success as a family, our success as a society, depends not on what happens in the White House but what happens inside your house."

Barely a month later, her husband had vetoed the Family and Medical Leave Act. This modest centerpiece of any sane family policy, a bill that would have given millions of workers with a new baby or a seriously ill family member up to 12 weeks of job protected unpaid leave, died on Pennsylvania Ave.

What happens in your house—if you are working and pregnant, if you want to keep a job and care for a dying parent—may be directly affected by what happened that day in the White House.

So, his announcement speech is fair warning that we are in for another round of family rhetoric but not a word of family policy. We're in for more talk about family values but not a sentence about family supports.

The president's fans called out "Four more years! Four more years!" Indeed, he is running for the fourth term of the Reagan administration, for four more years during which to tell American families: ask not what your government can do for you.

"You see, America's future doesn't take shape in small rooms with heavy polished wooden desks," said the president, "it takes place in homes where parents read to their children, talk about responsibility, teach them values, show them how to love one another, respect one another, and work hard, live good lives."

As parents, we don't need to be told that children are raised best by caring families. Love and discipline, affection and attention—this is the stuff of private life. Government doesn't help with their homework or

worry when they are out late at night.

But what happens when the child we're trying to comfort is sick and we can't afford a doctor? What if we have to choose between being there to help with the homework or working a second shift to save for college? What if "your house" is being lost to the economy?

The president tells us, "parents, not government should make the important decisions about health, child care and education." He says, "I believe in personal responsibility."

Exactly what decisions can a parent make about health without insurance? About child care if the slots are filled and the prices high?

As for personal responsibility? French parents are not turned into irresponsible louts because their government supports widespread and high quality child care. European families are not shattered by paid maternity leave. Canadians do not consider a health care system a private matter. And quality

education is not left to the individual in Japan.

American families thrive in a supportive environment and can fail in one that leaves them adrift. The help we need is not the sort that displaces parents, but that enables us to do the job.

Bush knows no more about family life in America today than he knows about supermarkets. He has disconnected public life from private life and government from the everyday concerns of family. But responsibility is a collective word and community is more than a thousand points of light. And what happens to the White House this election year depends on what happens in your house.

As for Barbara, well, I'll quote the words another "political philosopher" found on a placard in New Hampshire: "We like you, Barbara! But you're sleeping with the enemy."

Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.

### Harassment, from page 6

authority than the Supreme Court has ruled that naked pin-up pictures create an offensive environment for women and is considered sexual harassment. I resent his attempt to trivialize that decision.

The right to free expression of one's views and opinions does not include the right to create a hostile, demeaning, offensive work environment. Apparently, Dr. Newland believes that setting standards for a supportive, mutually respectful work environment smacks of civil rights violations!

Sexual harassment has nothing to do with intimacy, love, and communication. It is the expression of insecurity, fear,

ignorance, hostility, and poor self-image. There is nothing "prudish" or "sexually repressive" about limiting such behaviors. Women will continue to be assertive in their efforts to have their male counterparts treat them with the respect and dignity they deserve. Maybe we can start right here at Mansfield University. Perhaps a sort of roundtable or informal group discussions of "reasonable men and women" for colleagues and students interested in increasing awareness of and sensitivity to the complex involved in the area of harassment? I would welcome the opportunity to work toward a greater understanding and appreciation of our diverse experiences with any member(s) of our

university community.

Sincerely,

Margaret Launius, Ph.D.

### Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal attacks on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal attacks don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

## No one deserves AIDS

To the editor,

I am getting tired of hearing about poor Magic Johnson. He is HIV positive, what did he ever do to deserve getting this dreadful disease? Although he does not have AIDS, which he can develop by being HIV positive, what about all the other people who do have AIDS and are HIV positive?

Just because they have a different lifestyle, or they do I.V. drugs, does that mean they deserve this disease? What about all the innocent children who have AIDS? No one deserves this

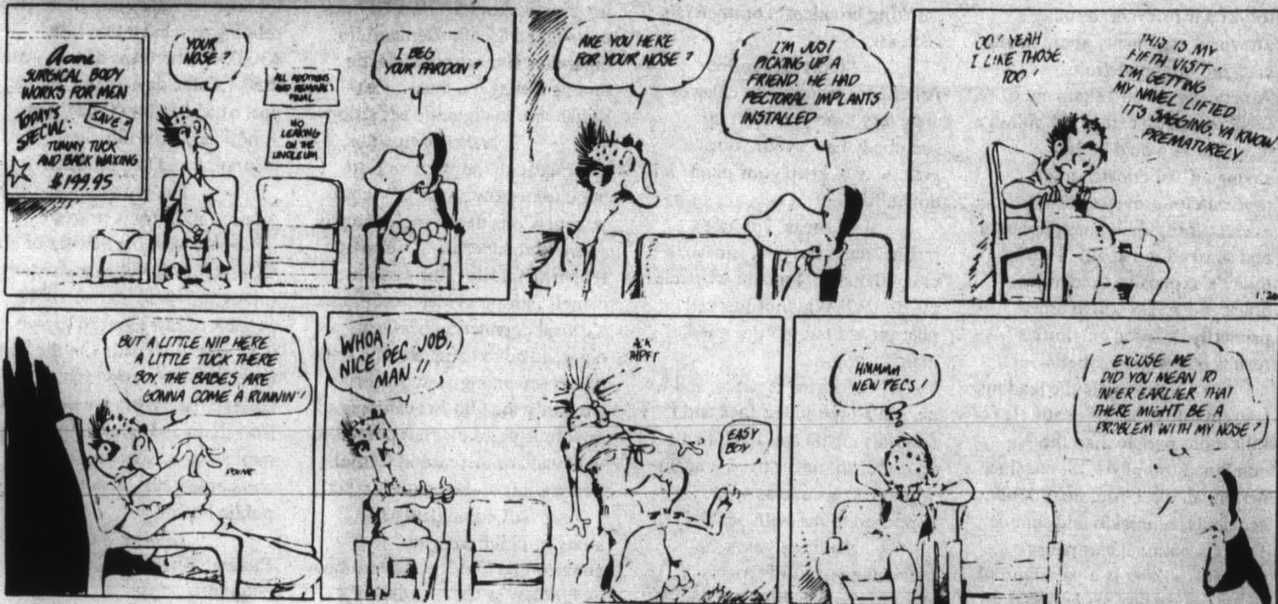
disease, no one.

Do not ignore this problem, it will not go away on its own. I am for the education in high schools, I am for the distribution of condoms. We should educate the young and let them know what is out there, and if they are going to be sexually active give them the knowledge that there is protection available.

Chris Visavati



**Stinkin'  
up  
the  
place  
like  
real  
cheap  
Cologne.**



What to tell your professor when you blow off class	What <b>NOT</b> to tell your professor when you blow off class
1. "A distant relative died, and I had to go to the funeral."— <b>GOOD</b> (But, be sure you make up the relative, because if you use a real person and that person dies than you'll feel really bad.)	1. "I died."— <b>BAD</b> (Not only will this create immediate suspicion, but it is very difficult to prove.)
2. "I was very very ill."— <b>GOOD</b>	2. "I was very very ill because I washed down a bottle of tequila with a bottle of vodka, and spent most of the night projectile vomiting."— <b>BAD</b> (Too much detail.)
3. "While off campus visiting my sick grandmother, I got a flat tire."— <b>GOOD</b>	3. "Your lectures are so boring they make me want to run from your classroom, screaming, and slit my wrists."— <b>BAD</b> (Honest, but bad.)

**Stuff We Think When The Alarm Goes Off** "Sleeping is no mean art for its sake one must stay awake all day." —Nietzsche



***Don't worry folks.  
Dave said it's O.K.***

## TOP 10 BILL CLINTON PICK-UP LINES

10. Want to find out why they call it a caucus?
9. My friend Ted will drive you home.
8. I'm the Funkmaster General.  
(Oh, sorry. That's George Clinton)
7. Excuse me, are you old enough to vote?
6. You know, you'll be paid later.
5. Which tabloid do you read?
4. I'm really a Kennedy at heart.
3. I know a concert we can go to where we'll be completely alone.
2. Have you seen my electoral poll?
1. Just close your eyes and think of Gary Hart, baby.



# WELCOME TO THE FEATURES

## Features Editor Rambles On

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

Welcome to the new, creative Features section. Perceptions and Reflections is officially dead. No more artsy fartsy type, no more self-indulgent photo layouts, no more large amounts of blank space, no more.

This all came about because very few students were willing to submit any material for the late section. If you like Perceptions, well too bad maybe you should have submitted something. If you did not like it then I hope you enjoy the new section.

The Flashlight will still

be accepting poetry, comics, or even a short story (very short, more like a fable but no need for a moral lesson). One may submit whatever they have guts enough to put in print every Monday through Friday at 204 Memorial Hall (that's where the Flashlight office is).

If no one is willing to submit anything then I'll put my own essays and poems in; the section is not for me though, it's for the students to express what they have to say.

Another reason this whole thing came about was what I hear students gripe about. "The Flashlight is boring" is the biggest complaint I hear lately. Maybe it is, but if you want to

find out about the facts on campus then that's where you look. This section is not for facts—it's for fun. Note the copious amounts of comic strips to the left—pretty nifty, huh? And if poetry is your gig well, then submit some and read the work of your peers.

Even if you want to write an essay about anarchy and revolution go ahead; I dare you to submit it. Try to put your name to your work too, have a spine stand behind your writing.

Back to the complaining mentioned previously. Keep this in mind: if you have never written anything for the paper

then you obviously do not care enough to change it, thus you have no right to complain about something you refuse to contribute to. So basically it comes down to this: if you are one of the mindless complainers that does nothing about their gripes, then shut up. If you want something changed then do something: join the Flashlight, join WXMU, join the French Foreign Legion for all I care, just do something.

Well that is enough of my blowing off steam. I hope you enjoy the new Features section and contribute to it as well. If you don't, it's your loss. Later daze.

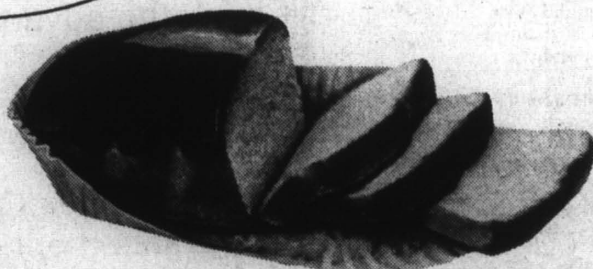
## Poet's Corner

Sacred land,  
Sacred man,  
Screwed by a system never in demand,  
Bones rising,  
Children dying,  
Young men burying starving tribesmen,  
Dance to the drum,  
Drunken bum,  
Broken feathers swallowing a gun,  
Spirit not broken,  
Gun is smokin',  
Shot for being too outspoken,  
In a fight,  
Endless plight,  
Searching for the glowing light,  
Dignity,  
Right to be free,  
Stolen by the ancestors of you and me.

Chuck Johnson

Awaken!  
Awaken young one,  
The most pure and innocent,  
Awaken into a world of Evil and Rage,  
Awaken into a life of decadence and pain,  
Live the dream of prosperity and joy,  
Of happiness and safety,  
Crush the dream with reality,  
For life in the cold cruel world is  
A life of death and despair,  
Hide from life,  
Hide from reality,  
Be most pure and innocent,  
Sleep young one,  
Sleep!

Chuck Johnson



SPONGE CAKE



## ASK MR. COLLEGE

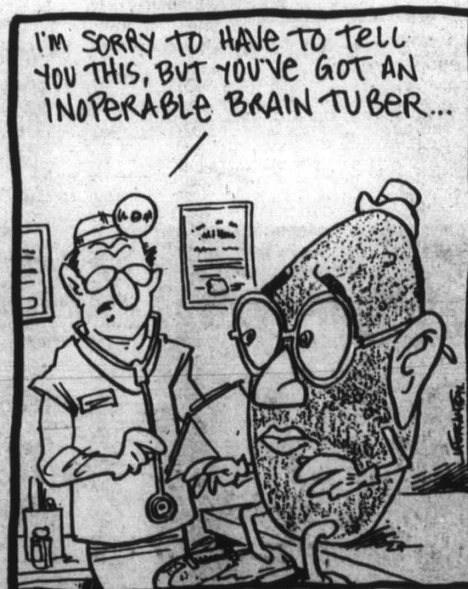
**Q.** Dear Mr. College, I have a ten page paper due next week and there's no way I'll be able to finish more than seven pages in time. Oh Mr. College, what should I do?—Stupified

**A.** Dear Stupified; Go ahead and finish the first seven pages of the paper, ending the last page in mid sentence as if there should be a page following it. Then hand the paper in as if nothing is wrong. Your professor will assume the last few pages were lost. By the time he or she asks you about it, you'll have had time to finish the last three pages.

**Q.** Dear Mr. College; Whenever I paste down clippings from magazines, the glue gets all over my hands. When I try and scrape it off it causes chafing. Any suggestions—Ichy

**A.** Dear Ichy; You need to write to "Ask Mr. College". Happens all the time.

## Dregs



MR. POTATO HEAD GETS THE BAD NEWS



# CLASSIFIEDS

Association of Pennsylvania State  
College and University Faculties  
Scholarship

Criteria: 3.00 QPA

- Demonstration of curricular/  
extracurricular activities
- 1000 Word Essay, docu  
mented
- Personal interview at the  
discretion of the committee

Eligibility: MU 2nd semester  
freshman, sophomore or junior

Topic: The Right to Strike vs.  
Binding Arbitration  
(select either the right to strike or the  
binding arbitration option for settling  
public employee union disputes with  
management and defend your position  
with appropriate pro and con argu-  
ments.)

Expected Date of Award:  
May 1, 1992

Deadline for Submission: Noon,  
Friday, March 20, 1992

Amount: \$1000.00 (\$500.00/  
semester)

Inquiries:

APSCUF Office  
011 Belknap Hall  
Ph. 4919  
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 12:00 pm  
and 12:30 - 3:00 pm

## NOTICE

Please be advised that the  
Telecommunications Office  
has moved to South Hall-G17.  
PSN connections, telephone  
and computer problems  
should be handled through  
this office. Telephone bill pay-  
ments cannot be made by  
coming to telecommunica-  
tions. Payments must be  
mailed to Post Office Box 32,  
which is not the Telecommuni-  
cations Office.

## WANTED

Mature house and animal sitter wanted  
for mid-May to mid-June.  
In the country - need your own car.  
Must love dogs and cats.  
Call 549-5044

## "Unwanted Intimacy in Small Town Academia"

Results from sexual harassment survey  
will be presented.  
Tues. Feb 25 at 3:30 pm  
204 Memorial Hall

## WANTED

The Flashlight needs  
an advertising manager.

No experience necessary.  
Excellent experience.

Call

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for details

## Notice

The 1992 spring Com-  
mencement will be held on  
Saturday, May 9, 1992 at 11:00  
AM on Karl Van Norman Field.  
In the event of inclement  
weather, the ceremony will be  
moved to Decker Gym.

Any Mansfield Univer-  
sity employee who wishes to  
present the diploma case to their  
graduating spouse or child  
should notify the President's  
Office immediately.

Academic attire orders  
for faculty, staff, and Masters  
candidates must be placed with  
the campus Bookstore no later  
than March 31st. Undergradu-  
ate candidates do not order  
academic attire - the Bookstore

The Alpha Sigma Tau  
Sorority would like to  
congratulate and welcome our  
pledge class for the Spring  
1992 Semester.

Amy Boyer  
Kelly Hart  
Heidi Hutter  
Marcy Kalcich  
Amy Kilmer  
Hilary Lenker  
Jennifer Steele  
Dana Vaudepool  
Tiffany Witcoskie

JEN in Sayre,

Guess what? I have gas. When are  
you coming up to M.U. and pick me  
up so I can go to your WILD party?  
Have you played show and tell  
anatomy lately? Probably not since  
you saw me last. Did you get my letter  
yet? If not, just write me anyway and  
let me know what time to be ready.  
You're ex-roommates are !\*#!@\*\$.  
I think I feel a dump coming on so  
write me as soon as you read this.

JOE at MU

Congratulations to the Delta  
Zeta pledges of Spring 1992

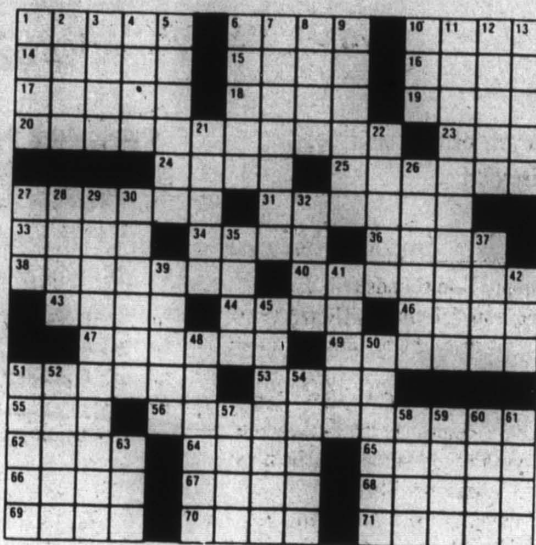
Theresa Amundson  
Tracy Bayly  
Rhonda Bogaczyk  
Jennifer Duchman  
Brigitte Darrough  
Heather Forbes  
Patrice Kwasiborski  
Colleen Martin  
Jennifer McGuinness  
Darcy Richards  
Peggy Schultz  
Kelly Stetts  
Tracy Swidarski

Good Luck Through Pledging.  
The Sisters Love You!

## THE Crossword

by Louis Sabin

- ACROSS
- 1 Sheer  
6 Latin I word  
10 Film  
14 Statesman  
DeValera  
15 Form of  
payment  
16 Con  
17 Happily  
18 Formerly  
19 Tittle  
20 Student's  
reward  
23 High priest  
24 Pale-green  
moth  
25 Revered  
27 Change players  
31 Like some back  
roads  
33 Much  
34 2-1, 3-1 etc.  
36 Corn holder  
38 Kind of cat  
40 Moral  
43 Skirt feature  
44 Jap. ship word  
46 Battle site,  
WWII  
47 Ground down  
49 Essay subject  
51 Ormandy  
53 Outer: pref.  
55 Onassis  
56 Wordy com-  
petition  
62 Coin for  
Khomeini  
64 Exchange  
premium  
65 Eucalyptus  
lover  
66 Recent  
67 Tear with  
violence  
68 Crane's cousin  
69 Lean-to  
70 - bien  
71 Court wear
- DOWN
- 1 Bishoprics  
2 Soapstone  
3 Oriental maid  
4 Magazine  
section  
5 Tolls  
6 Arboreal  
beginning  
7 Kind of roof  
8 Author Sholom  
9 Believer of  
a kind  
10 Field bleat  
11 Forbids with  
authority  
12 Wrap  
13 Reluctant  
21 Roadsters  
22 Cloud segment  
26 Scarlet's  
neighbor  
27 Butting beast  
28 Gr. underground  
29 Like some  
students  
30 Dress  
32 Manipulator  
35 Attic township  
37 Isle near Java  
39 Jackets  
41 All in music  
42 - Gatos



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## ANSWERS



- 45 Sweet miss  
of song  
48 Leave  
50 Goose  
51 Nobility  
52 - Heep  
54 Stupid fellows  
57 River to the  
Elbe  
58 Kind of dancer  
59 Insult  
60 Robert -  
61 Lunches  
63 "Zeppelin"

## COLLEGE GRADUATES State Government Opportunities



Career opportunities for college  
seniors and graduates with a major  
in:

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Administration-Computer Science-  
Engineering-Finance-Biology-  
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Package
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## SPORTS

## MU wrestling team best in 26 years

Coach Shaw's team on a roll heading into regionals here this weekend

by Alex Kopacz  
staff reporter

Over his 26 years at Mansfield, head wrestling coach Hank Shaw has seen many fine squads come and go.

But, none of his past 26 teams were able to produce the results like the 1992 squad.

With only the NCAA Division II Northeast Regionals remaining, the team has already surpassed the most wins in a season with 12 this year. The previous record was 10 set in 1989 and 1991. Also, the Mountaineers' eight straight wins earlier in the season broke another school record.

The regionals are on the Mansfield campus in Decker Gymnasium this weekend.

"It was a real good season for us,"

Shaw said. "We really got on a roll when our kids began to realize how good they really could be, and they began to wrestle as a team."

Shaw draws some distinct comparisons with this year's squad and his 1975 team which was ranked 12th in the nation and had two all-Americans.

"Both squads had the depth and attitude necessary to win," Shaw explained. "This year's team also has some outstanding individuals just like in 1975 and 1976."

This year, Mansfield presently has three wrestlers with 20 or more wins while all of the starters have won no less than nine.

Returning academic all-Americans Pat McMullen and Mike Cammer, who wrestle at 134 and 158 pounds respectively, join fellow senior, 150-pound Rusty Snyder in the illustrious 20-win

club.

"We are as well balanced as ever, this was certainly a key for us winning," Shaw added.

Shaw now anxiously awaits this weekend's Regionals, and the way he views it, Mansfield should have two wrestlers seeded as high as second in McMullen and heavyweight Gary Otis.

"It's going to be real competitive," Shaw said. "Two wrestlers from Pitt-Johnstown and the heavyweight from Cheyney are all coming in ranked one in the nation."

So what's next for coach Shaw after this season? Well, in the veteran head coach's mind there are no plans for retirement.

"As things stand, I plan on returning for a couple more seasons," Shaw said. "I still enjoy coaching, and as



MU's head wrestling coach, Hank Shaw, enjoys his best year yet.

long as we continue to improve I'll be around."

This weekend's Northeast Regionals will be held in Mansfield's Decker Gymnasium.

## Sabec's late shoot helps MU upset Millersville

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Rick Sabec layed in two of his 24 points Saturday with six seconds left on the clock as the Mansfield Mountaineers ended a 16-game losing streak to the Millersville Marauders with a 76-74 victory.

After trailing 53-50 at the 6:52 mark, the Mountaineers would go on a 9-3 run over the next three minutes to go up 60-55. The Marauders cut the advantage to 62-61 on a layup by Tyron Curry with 2:27 left.

Mansfield came back behind Sabec, who scored seven of his team high 24 points in the final 2:16 and the Mountaineer took a 72-67 lead on two free throws by Tim Cook with 47 seconds left. Millersville's Lance Gelnett, the number one rated three-point shooter in Division II, hit a three with 32 seconds remaining to cut the lead to 72-70.

Senior guard Tony Budzik, playing in his final home game of his career, hit two free throws with 26 seconds to play giving Mansfield a 74-70 lead. Ken Brown converted a four-point play after nailing a three while being fouled to tie the game with 15 left. Mansfield got the ball in and Cook hit Sabec in the paint for the layup and the win.



Pictured is MU's Tony Budzik, 14, outmaneuvering an opponent.

Brown's half court shot at the buzzer fell off the front of the rim to give Mansfield their 14th win of the season, tying last season's mark.

"It's a great win for the team," said head coach Tom Ackerman. "But it is even nicer for Budzik and Barry Page who played so well in their final home game. Both those guys are responsible for the resurgence of MU basketball, and it is a fitting ending for their final home appearance."

Budzik scored 22 points while Page finished with 17 points and eight rebounds.

The win gives the Mounties a 14-10 overall record and a 3-6 mark in the PSAC East. The loss drops Millersville to 14-7 and 4-4 in league play, virtually knocking them out of playoff contention.

The Mountaineers have a week off before they travel to West Chester next Saturday.

## Foul shots lead Millersville past MU women, 64-57

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Millersville connected on 9-of-15 free throws in the final five minutes of the game Saturday to preserve a 64-57 win over Mansfield.

After falling behind 32-19 at half time, the Mountaineers rallied behind senior guard Glenda Oswald, who had all 12 of her team-high points in the second half to cut the margin to 40-36 with 11:35 left. Millersville did not make a field goal over the final 5:41,

but hit four of five free throws in the final 37 seconds to seal the win.

For Oswald, who has played in every game over her four-year career and has started in the last 84 straight, it was the final home game of her career. The senior from Penn Yan, N.Y. is currently ranked third on the all-time scoring list and second in career rebounds, steals, assists, and blocks.

The Mountaineers have a week off before traveling to West Chester Saturday.

## Doherty leads MU indoor track at Bucknell

Special to the Flashlight

BUCKNELL — Freshman Mark Doherty continued his assault on the Mansfield University indoor track record book over the weekend as he broke his second school record in as many outings at the Bucknell Winter Track Classic.

Doherty broke the record for the 440 meter dash that had stood since 1977 when John Elmore ran it in 53.5. Doherty shattered the record with a blistering 50.9 that was

good for third place.

Michelle Easton also set a new record when she broke her own mark in the triple jump with a jump of 34'8", that was also good for third place. Lisa Denhardt took another third for Mansfield in the three-mile run in 20:42.00.

Cathleen Brennan took a fourth for the Mounties in the 880 meter run in 2:36.5.

Doherty and Easton also qualified for the 1992 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships with their efforts.

## THE FLASHLIGHT

FOR ALL THE LATEST

Sports, News, Features, Notices, Rambling, Babble, Gobbeldygook, Kvetching, Singing, Dancing, Cattle, Hampsters, Luggage, Fashions, Hip, Hype, Hop and General Chaos.

## SPORTS REPORTERS NEEDED

Meetings every Monday Night  
in the Flashlight Office,  
217 Memorial Hall  
at 7:00 pm



# Mexico, a land of rich culture and much poverty

## MU student spends semester in Puebla

by Rebecca J. Knight  
Flashlight editor

"Culturally enriching," is how Michele Famer described her studies in Puebla, Mexico last semester.

Michele is a junior at M.U. majoring in Elementary Education.

The reason Michele studied abroad was due to her desire to learn the Spanish language. Originally she wanted to study in Spain, but because of high expenses, she went to La Universidad de las Americas in Mexico instead, and does not regret her decision in the slightest.

She found it difficult to speak in Mexican because there were so many people who wanted to practice their English with her. Also, the Mexicans spoke so quickly. Gradually, Michele learned.

When Michele arrived in Mexico, the first thing she felt was disbelief.

"Wow! Could I really be here? It was very confusing during the first moment I arrived in the airport. And then, after that, I felt euphoria. Wow! This is such a perfect place. Then I started to realize that it was not so perfect and I got homesick. I got used to it, gradually."

Michele arrived August 15, and left on December 20. She really enjoyed every moment she was there because she remembered the exact number of days she stayed - four months and five days.

Michele lived in a residence hall and found that one of the main differences in college life was that in the halls no one of the opposite sex was permitted, at any time.

"It was different! Guys would have to call ahead and wait outside of the building for the girls to come outside to visit. They do everything in public. Not sex, but they are more emotionally and publically affectionate towards each other. Parents are fighting a losing battle. They want their children to abstain from pre-marital sex. Their sex education is lacking in comparison to ours. Students are told about birth control, but not how to use it or where they can get it. There was some talk of AIDS, but not very much."

Thursday night seemed to be the social night of the week.

"Thursday nights we usually



Michele Famer is pictured holding her fondest memories of her study abroad in Mexico.

went out drinking and dancing. We could find places where we could get free drinks. We never drank too much. There (Mexico) it's not a big thing to go out and get drunk or get sloshed because of the mixture of culture and the drinking age being 18. In the homes it is more acceptable to drink wine with meals."

Michele enjoyed the Festival of Cervantino in Guanajuato which was named after Miguel Cervantes, the author of *Don Quijote*. It was a big art festival with concerts and a "hippie market." That is Michele's fondest memory.

Michele got used to the spiciness of the food. Her favorite

food was samitas, which is a sandwich made with cheese and chicken.

"You can ask for food without spices there, as I did for a while. Now I can eat hot peppers and I eat onions more. They (the Mexicans) put beans on a lot of things, that gets boring after so many frijoles."

The education system is very different in Mexico. High schools are called prep schools. People who go to high school usually go on to college.

"A lot of kids usually drop out of grades 6-8 because they go and do a lot of trades like farming. Instead of going to school, they just learn the trades from their family. The richer kids usually go on to college. There is

less emphasis on college and more emphasis on work."

Cheating in Mexico has a different stigma than it has in the U.S.

"They don't see cheating as being wrong, as we do here. There, it's more family oriented...with a large extended family. If someone is near to them, they feel obligated to help each other, no matter what the situation...Teachers would not punish students for cheating as much."

Michele felt that the family unit is much stronger in Mexico because divorce occurs less, therefore there are less broken homes.

"If you ask a student how many brothers and sisters they have, they usually say, between 5 and 15. They have very large families and live with their aunts, uncles and cousins."

Religion affects the Mexican society very much. It influences the government, education system and society totally.

Michele had four classes. Art history, two Spanish classes and an education class, in which she taught elementary students. Michele felt that she had to do more speeches in class than here, but the course load, in general, was about the same.

Another noticeable difference in Mexico, was the distinction between classes. There were two classes: the rich and the poor - with no middle class.

"Accepting the society, the way it is, was very hard. You see poverty, and you see all these rich people getting away with doing things because of who their parents know. You'll see little kids out selling gum at midnight, what's said about that is a lot of times they are not getting the money themselves. They have to give it to a man that feeds them and houses them. The best thing to do, if you see a child is to give them actual food, because they are not fed very well."

Traveling tips that Michele gave was to only drink bottled water and only eat ice if it has holes in it, that way you know that it is commercially produced and purified. Bargain with people when you shop, and always get the price of a taxi fare before you go somewhere. Stay off the beaten path and go to non-touristy places.

If you are interested in becoming "culturally enriched," consider studying abroad in Mexico.

## CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 21,  
8:15, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 1:15,  
2:45 p.m. — "Affirmative  
Action-Impact on Diversity"  
in Memorial Hall.  
7:30 p.m. — Senior Eupho-  
nium Recital: Karl Schultz in  
Steadman Theater.  
8 p.m. — MAC Movie, "The  
Fisher King" in Allen Hall.  
10 p.m. — ZANZIBAR in the  
HUT with BPO.

Saturday, Feb. 22,  
President George  
Washington's Birthday  
8 p.m. — MAC Movie, "Boyz  
in the Hood" in Allen Hall.  
10 p.m. — ZANZIBAR in the

HUT with WXMU.

Sunday, Feb. 23,  
8 p.m. — MAC Movie, "Boyz  
in the Hood" in Allen Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 25,  
1 p.m. — Ebony Discussion  
Hour. Topic: Coping Powers  
for Student Empowerment —  
in the MLK Center.  
1-4 p.m. — Satellite Confer-  
ence: Beyond the Facts:  
Promoting Sexual Health in  
Campus Communities.  
8 p.m. — Opening Night for  
the musical, comedy "NUN-  
SENSE". Directed by Michael  
Crum in Straughn Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Movie Night with  
Sigma Delta in the HUT —  
"E.T."

Wednesday, Feb. 26,  
PA Black Conference on  
Higher Education starts today  
and lasts through Sunday Feb.  
29 in Philadelphia, PA.  
4 p.m. — MU Lecture-Film  
Series: Linear Fish Growth  
Models and the Nature of  
Scientific Inquiry. Presented  
by MU Professor  
Richard Soderberg in Room  
122 Grant Science Center.  
8 p.m. — "NUNSENSE"  
directed by Michael Crum in  
Straughn Auditorium.

8:30 p.m. — MAC Coffee-  
house in the HUT.

Thursday, Feb. 27,  
High School Choral Festival  
in Steadman Theater.  
1 p.m. — Ebony Discussion  
Hour in the MLK Center.  
Topic: Developing a Personal  
Philosophy: A Process.  
3:30 p.m. Lecture-Film Series:  
Pluralism: Valuing Diversity.  
Professor Dawn Person of  
Columbia University. In North  
Dining Hall.  
6-8:30 p.m. — Family Swim  
Night in Decker Pool.  
8 p.m. — Fine Arts Series  
presents: Haydn Trio (Piano)

in Steadman Theater.  
8 p.m. — "NUNSENSE"  
directed by Michael Crum in  
Straughn Auditorium.  
9 p.m. — ZANZIBAR in the  
HUT with "Tri Sigs".

Friday, Feb. 28,  
High School Choral Festival  
8 p.m. — Faculty Flute  
Recital: John Monaghan in  
Steadman Theater.  
8 p.m. — MAC Movie in  
Allen Hall — "Barton Fink".  
8 p.m. — "NUNSENSE"  
directed by Michael Crum in  
Straughn Auditorium.  
10 p.m. — ZANZIBAR in the  
HUT with WXMU.



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 6

## Rape charges dropped

by Rebecca J. Knight  
Flashlight editor

The charges against a Sayre, Pa., man accused last semester of an on-campus rape have been dropped.

Norman J. Swartz, a freshman who resided in Maple Hall last semester, faced felony charges of rape, indecent assault and harassment.

The charges stood from an incident that allegedly occurred Nov. 8 in Maple Hall.

The arraignment was postponed several times. A scheduled hearing did not take place.

The charges were dropped by the District Attorney of Tioga County, John Cowley.

According to Cowley, a lot of considerations were made regarding the

case. Cowley expressed concern about the alleged victim becoming even more victimized because of the case.

"We are dealing with a sensitive difficult issue-date rape. It's difficult for the defendant and difficult for the victim," said Cowley.

Swartz did not return to Mansfield University. According to Mrs. Celia Swartz, Swartz's mother, he is attending a different university. The Swartz family has not yet decided whether or not Swartz is planning to re-admit to Mansfield University.

"Norman J. committed no crime," said Celia Swartz. "It was unfortunate and wrong that the charges were filed against him. We are all pleased that the D.A. made the proper decision to file no charges."

## Boyz II Men concert likely, but not finalized

*\$41,000 show would be March 23 or 27*

by Bob Benz  
staff reporter

A decision will be made soon on whether or not Boyz II Men will come to Mansfield for a concert in late March.

According to Mansfield Activities Council director Clarence Crisp, a bid to bring Boyz II Men to Mansfield has been made and a response may be only days away.

"The progress is that we've made an offer and we haven't heard anything," Crisp said. "Once we do, the process starts."

Crisp said that if Boyz II Men do come to Mansfield, the concert date will either be Monday, March 23 or Friday, March 27. These dates are a part of a tour that Boyz II Men will be on in the spring.

A major factor in bringing Boyz II Men to Mansfield, will be the costs of putting on such a concert.

"A concert is always a living budget," Crisp said. "You make high estimates in hope of meeting them. By making high estimates you can always cover other expenses if the estimate is set. Concerts are expensive, but students tend to rally around them."

According to a Student Activities office cost document provided to the

Flashlight, an approximate total cost of a Boyz II Men concert would be \$41,000. This cost would include an artists fee of \$20,000 and approximately \$13,000 for production.

"Students would get a 30-50% discount on tickets, sometimes even more depending on the quality of the group," Crisp said.

The M.A.C. programming board, B.S.U. and Committee of Finance ultimately made the decision to go after Boyz II Men for a spring concert. According to Crisp, about six different groups were considered for the spring concert.

"I don't know what groups they picked, but they had a lineup of about six groups and Boyz II Men was number one," Crisp said.

Three of the seven dates have already been sold for Boyz II Men's spring tour. The tour will be making stops at other colleges.

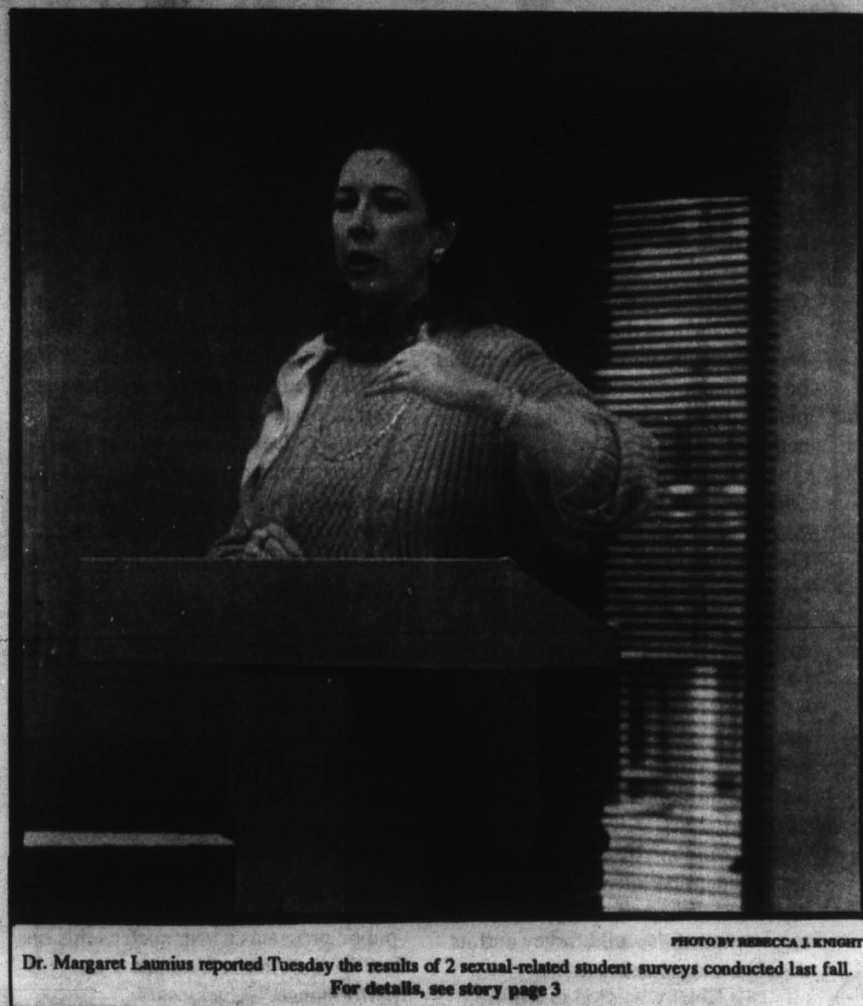
"They will be at some schools in Ohio and one other school in Pennsylvania to my knowledge," Crisp said.

Crisp is somewhat optimistic in bringing Boyz II Men to Mansfield in late March.

"We've had between 20-30 groups and only one has messed up," Crisp said, alluding to the C&C Music Factory concert that was cancelled last fall. "Keeping that in mind, it means you've had a tremendously successful program, so I'm always optimistic."

"I think it would be good for the school and the community because it would give them something exciting to do," freshman Dan Herbst said about a potential Boyz II Men concert. "It might also attract bigger and better acts into coming to Mansfield in the future."

Big name bands that have performed at Mansfield in the past include Extreme, Joan Jett and Britany Fox.



Dr. Margaret Launius reported Tuesday the results of 2 sexual-related student surveys conducted last fall. For details, see story page 3.

## Campus radio station back on the air Monday

*New call letters and equipment give station fresh start*

by Tony Reisinger and Brian Ulmer  
staff reporters

The Mansfield University campus radio station will begin broadcasting at 6 a.m. on Monday after nearly three months off the air due to mechanical problems and paperwork difficulties with the Federal Communications Commission.

Last December, the main control board suffered irreparable damages. It was also discovered that the station's license had lapsed.

The station will be broadcasting with call letters WNTE. Since 1987, the station had been using the letters WXMU.

"The FCC never realized we were broadcasting with those letters," Scott Tubbs, general manager of WNTE, said.

Dr. Priscilla Travis, faculty adviser to the station, said that the station will be filing to have the new call letters WXMU once WNTE receives a perma-

nent license.

Currently, the station is broadcasting with a temporary license, which is good until April 28, Travis said.

The paperwork requested from the FCC in January by WNTE has not yet been received, Travis said.

As has been the case in past semesters, the station will be offering students the opportunity to be instructed in radio education and can take a test to earn an FCC license, Tubbs said.

The general manager added that the \$35 fee that had recently been charged to those who applied for a license has been waived.

The National Association of Collegiate Broadcasters, in association with a number of lobby groups, convinced the FCC to waive the fee for non-commercial stations, Tubbs said.

"It would have been the death of

*See WNTE, page 2*

To our readers ...

The Flashlight will not publish next Friday because it is the last day before Spring break and most of you will be gone by then.

We will publish our next issue the Friday after school resumes, March 20.

Meanwhile, have a good break.

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

SCAVINCRASES STUDENT ACTIVITIES	PAGE 3
WHICH IS AN ALTERNATE MENTAL STATE	PAGE 5
DOHERTY EDITORIAL	PAGE 6
WOMAN'S MOVEMENT LACKS MOVEMENT	PAGE 7
THE COCKROACH'S PARTICIPLE IS DANGLING	PAGE 8
3 GRIDDETS NAMED ALL-AMERICA	PAGE 11
MU'S OWN MILESTONES	PAGE 12



# The beauty and joy of the great outdoors

## Renown hunter and wildlife photographer speaks at MU

by Rick Hynick  
staff reporter

Steadman Theater hosted a series of three films Thursday, Feb. 20, as the Mansfield University Aquaculture Club sponsored a program by wildlife photographer and internationally known outdoorsman extraordinaire, George Klucky.

Each of the films presented was personally narrated by Klucky, as he recalled memories and added a personal insight to past trips and acquaintances.

The first film was created in Saskatchewan to hunt black bears with host Glenn Hill of Saskatchewan River Outfitters, Klucky said. In this area, people must pay to come and hunt the bears and stay in a cabin for a week. In addition, one bear is permitted to be harvested per customer.

The next film took place in the Spring atmosphere of Pennsylvania and West Virginia as Klucky hunted the wild turkey with his son and some of their friends. Klucky shot a gobbler but was outdone by the success of his son, John, as he harvested a considerably larger turkey. This clip featured rare scenes of the wild turkey and its vocal communication ability.

Klucky wanted to remind hunters that a new law was passed by the Pennsylvania Game Commission which makes it mandatory for Spring hunters to wear an orange hat when walking, however it can be removed when the hunter is sitting. Autumn turkey hunters must wear orange on their head and chest, Klucky said.

The final film dealt with hunting mountain goats in the Canadian Rockies in British Columbia. Klucky, with the help of the Elk Horn Guide Outfitters, camped in remote wilderness terrain and hunted the goat at elevations often above 8,000 feet.

"It has been my full-time profession for many years to go on tour and film hunts and with a special emphasis the scenery," Klucky said. "I go on tour from May to late fall and travel throughout the Northeastern United States and Canada."

Klucky's life on tours deals with meeting people, hunting, and filming the hunts. "I never had any professional training with camera filming, I just picked it up on my own over the years."

A trip hunting starts after arrangements are made with an outfitter and a price is set price to spend some time hunting on their property or hunt with a friend on his property or public game lands, Klucky said. Klucky goes with two other people to tape the hunts and produce and edit the film so it can be used for public viewing.

"I usually have nearly 60 public programs a year such as this one and have different films for each performance," Klucky said.

"I enjoyed watching the films especially the one about hunting in Pennsylvania," Mansfield University junior Jim Pierson said. "Watching the films made me understand how the terrain and game animals change as you travel away from Pennsylvania. It was a great performance."

### WNTE, from page 1

college radio," Tubbs said of the fee.

"I think it's too bad (the station's return is) taking so long," Travis said. "We're fortunate to get the money for the new board."

Even though the upcoming

spring break will interrupt the station's broadcast for another week, Tubbs said that those at WNTE felt the need to resume programming as soon as it was possible.

Both Tubbs and Travis expressed enthusiasm for the new control board, which, Tubbs said, will be completely installed by press time.

"The sound quality is better, more flexible, and allows for better control," Travis said. "It's great that the listeners will hear better quality sound."

"We sound wonderful," Tubbs agreed.

The station's broadcasting hours will be from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m.

## The Flashlight

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## Campus Police Beat

Tuesday, Feb. 18: A hearing was held at District Magistrate Signor's office. Darrell Gladden and Freddie Mitchell were charged with theft by unlawful taking and receiving stolen property. The hearing stemmed from an incident that occurred on January 3, 1992 in Maple dormitory.

Thursday, Feb. 20: A student reported a parking sticker had been removed from the students car in the East lot.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Two incidents of harassment by communication were filed. A suspect has been identified by police but an investigation is still continuing.

Thursday, Feb. 20: The second of two missing camcorders was returned to the Audio-Visual Center. It was reported last week that the second one was not returned.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Police and ambulance were dispatched to the 6th floor of Laurel A when a student became ill. The student was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital via ambulance.

Thursday, Feb. 20: Police and ambulance were dispatched to the 3rd floor of Cedarcrest A when a student became ill. The student was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital via ambulance.

Thursday, Feb. 20: An R.O.T.C. staff member reported the hood ornament had been removed from his Plymouth Voyager.

Friday, Feb. 21: The driver of a hit and run vehicle which was wanted by the Montoursville State Police was located at MU by Mansfield University Police. The State Police were notified and the driver was cited.

Friday, Feb. 21: Police and ambulance were dispatched to Decker Gymnasium when a Kutztown University student injured himself.

Saturday, Feb. 22: A student reported that his C.B. antenna had been removed from his vehicle in T lot.

Saturday, Feb. 22: A visitor reported to University Police that his car had been hit in the B lot. The driver of the other vehicle fled the scene.

Monday, Feb. 24: A theft was reported from Grant Science Center. Money had been removed from an office desk. An investigation is continuing.

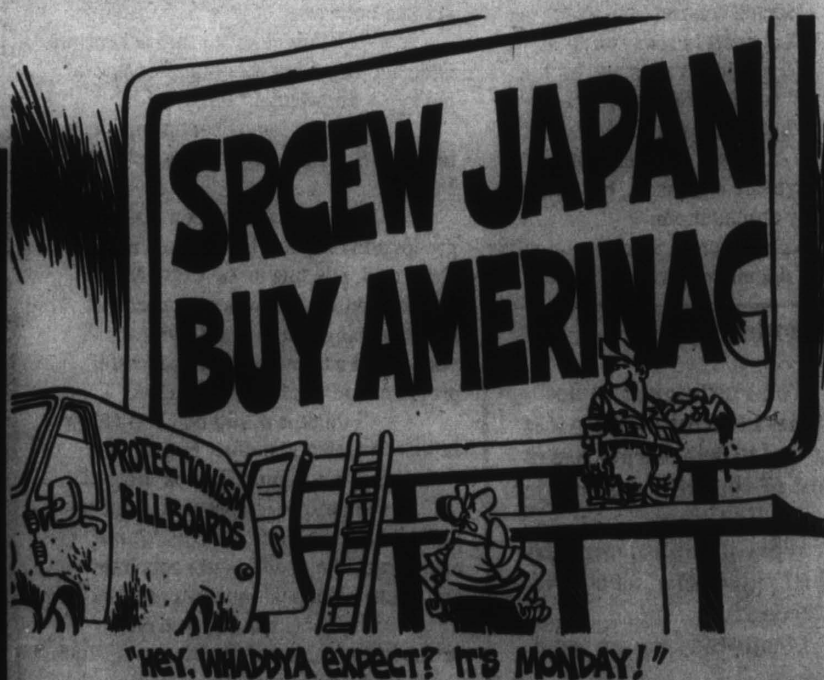
Tuesday, Feb. 25: A report of a theft of a Macintosh Computer came from 206 Belknap. Unknown persons removed it between Saturday, Feb. 22 in the morning and Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 8:00 a.m. The computer was valued at \$1,750.00. An investigation is continuing.

Wednesday, Feb. 26: Officer Jones cited Michael Edwards for criminal mischief. The defendant allegedly removed a decal from a car not belonging to himself and put it on his own car.

## Borough Police Beat

Thursday, Feb. 20: Christopher Joquis was cited for speeding on Main Street.

Saturday, Feb. 22: Jeffrey P. Sredenschek was viewed throwing a three foot piece of 2 by 2 lumber on a South Academy Street sidewalk. He was cited for scattering rubbish.





## SGA increases student activity fee for next year

*Official also asks for new athletic fee*

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

The Student Government Association unanimously passed a proposal at last Monday night's meeting to raise the student activity fee \$2.50 next semester.

The new fee will increase to \$70 per semester, as opposed to this semester's charge of \$67.50.

The motion will be sent for approval to President Rod C. Kelchner and then on to the university's board of trustees.

In other SGA business, Director of Athletics Roger Maisner proposed to the Student Government Association (SGA) on Feb. 17 that Mansfield University charge an \$80 athletic fee to all new students in order to raise funds to give student athletes a better opportunity to compete.

According to Maisner, all of Mansfield's athletic teams lack some basic needs to compete against other colleges.

"Sometimes we can't even afford to buy shoes and other necessities with the money allotted for the athletic program," said Maisner at the meeting.

"Other colleges we compete against are given \$10,000 and \$20,000 to buy supplies because they already charge both a student activity fee as well as an athletic fee," he continued.

The proposal would be to charge all incoming freshmen and all transfer students \$40 each semester of their first year here. This new charge would not effect any student currently enrolled.

"The student athletes work very hard to raise external funds, but they just can't do it all on their own," said Maisner.

Since the proposal was made at a meeting two weeks ago, there has been much discussion about it. It has been requested that the SGA see some written figures before making a final decision.

Other senators agree that \$80.00 is a lot of money to charge freshman in their first year, while others want to know if the extra dollars will be used to buy equipment for



Pictured is Roger Maisner, MU's Director of Athletics, who proposed an \$80 athletic fee.

everyone to use in the gymnasium or if it's use will be limited to students who participate in sports.

Sophomore SGA senator Michelle Craig said, "I support the proposal but we need to have more discussion on it before voting. I'd also like to see more money going to smaller sports like field hockey."

"Let's be fair. If we're going to give money to the athletic department for funding and scholarships we should be able to give it to other departments and majors as well," said Kay West, a junior SGA senator.

One amendment that might be added to the proposal would be to let students paying the new fee opt to get their money back upon graduation or to donate it to the athletics department. The new fee would then be used as a loan with the interest generated from it going to purchase all needed equipment, etc.

All funds generated by the new proposal would be distributed to all sports teams.

There is also a possibility that the new funds might raise the amounts of athletic scholarships.

Maisner hopes that if passed the new charge would begin as soon as the fall semester of 1992.

There has been no vote or the new athletic proposal yet. SGA plans to discuss it at their next meeting.

## Native American Festival coming to MU in April

by Rob Lombardi  
staff reporter

Imagine signing a piece of legislation that would destroy an ecological area the size of France.

Imagine throwing two Native American tribal nations off of their land in order to build a hydro-electric plant, thus killing their culture, as well as their hunting and gathering way of life.

This is the plight of the Cree and the Mohawk nations of Quebec.

On April 10 & 11, members of these two Indian nations, as well as members of the Salamanca and Seneca Indian nations of New York, will be at

Mansfield University to speak about their cause.

The event is being billed as a Native American Festival and, according to Ali Soufan, student organizer of the festival, it will feature forums, lectures, a native American art exhibit, and a craft sale in the South Hall Mall.

Soufan says that it is the intention of himself and his committee, Eagle One, to create a carnival atmosphere, but not at the expense of the Indian nations that he is trying to aid.

During the two day event, a number of activities will be held to educate people on Indian culture.



## Sexual harassment survey results revealed

by Rebecca J. Knight  
Flashlight editor

Last Tuesday, the results to the Sexual Harassment and Unwanted Sexual Behavior surveys were given in a forum type atmosphere by Dr. Margaret Launius and Carol-Jo Williams.

After two years of preparation for the survey, Launius was pleased with the outcome, as well as the amount of surveys that were returned. The response rate among the males asked to answer the survey, was higher than the average, the female response rate was normal.

The surveys were given to a selected population on and off campus. The general requirement was that the students asked to complete the survey had previously taken 12 credit hours and that they were presently enrolled as full time students.

The response rate for the survey that Launius discussed, the Sexual Harassment Survey, was 343 of 860, or 40 percent. The 45 percent response rate of females was higher than the 33 percent males response rate.

Harassment was defined by the survey as being sexist comments, sexist body language, undue sexual advances, undue physical advances, and sexual bribery.

The sources of unwanted sexual behavior were divided into groups of Academia- professors, advisers, graduate assistants, staff/ administration, athletics, residence life - staff/administrators, ADRL's, RA's, safety patrol, etc.

The results to the Sexual Harassment Survey found that 101 people, 29 percent, were harassed. Of 231 females who responded to the question, 34 percent said that they had been harassed. Of the 112 male respondents, 21 percent stated that they had experienced harassment.

There were 242 people that stated they had no unwanted sexual behavior. Of the female respondents, 60 percent said they did not experience any. Of the males, 78 percent

said they did not experience any unwanted behavior.

The survey showed that the primary source of harassment was within the area of academia, and second most by Residence life.

The second survey on Unwanted Sexual Behavior was presented by Carol-Jo Williams.

A total of 326 students responded to this survey, for a 37.9 percent response rate. A total of 230 females responded, while 96 males responded. The female response rate of 44.6 percent was once again higher than the male rate of 27.9 percent.

Unwanted sexual behavior was defined in the survey as verbal pressure, physical threats or force, and having unwanted sexual intercourse.

The sources of the unwanted behavior were also outlined by the survey. These sources were a date, an acquaintance, a friend, or a stranger.

The results to the Unwanted Sexual Behavior survey found that 113 people, or 35 percent, had experienced some form of unwanted behavior. Of 230 females respondents, 92, or 40 percent, said they did experience unwanted behavior, while 138 females, or 60 percent, stated they did not. Of the 96 male respondents, 21, or 22 percent said they did experience unwanted sexual behavior, while 75 males, or 78 percent, said they did not.

The survey asked if students knew whether or not Mansfield University had a Sexual Harassment policy. Of the respondents, 61 percent were aware of the policy, 39 percent were unaware. Launius commented on a large increase of awareness of the policy, since the last survey in 1989.

The turn-out for the presentation of the results to these surveys filled Room 204 in Memorial Hall. Every seat was filled, leaving standing room only.

Launius credited the occurrence of the survey, grants and fines from the V.P. of Student Affairs, National Development Council, Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Commission (S.H.A.R.P.) and the diligent work of Carol-Jo Williams.



# The New WNTE 89.5 FM

*Turn it on beginning 6:00 AM on Monday*





## Prof Mark Stewart does Coffeehouse

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

Every now and then I go to a Coffeehouse in an alternate mental state and I get caught up in a performance too much. Last Wednesday evening was such a Coffeehouse. Because I got so lost in the performance I lost track of what actually happened, so this will not be a typical review.

Mark Stewart, a campus music professor, played a full set of jazz, blues, folk, and classic rock. He came equipped with a banjo, a selection of guitars, and a great stage presence. He performed in front of the largest Coffeehouse crowd this semester. It has been quite a while since a performer attracted both students and professors.

Stewart began with an informative story about the history of the banjo. He then began to perform a banjo piece but due to a strange finger spasm or cramp was forced to stop for a few minutes.

After recovering from the momentary problem, Stewart moved into a jazz/blues guitar piece that eventually worked into the Flintstones' theme. Everyone joined in to sing the familiar cartoon theme and a good time was had by all.

Stewart played that eventually

worked into the Flintstones' theme. Everyone joined in to sing the familiar cartoon theme and a good time was had by all.

Stewart then played a cover of "Midnight Special." A song made popular by the likes of Johnny Rivers and Creedence Clearwater Revival but originally done by the early blues artist Leadbelly. Jesse Wells played congas with Stewart on this number.

Once again Stewart managed to get audience participation with a children's song about animal noises. The song was both humorous and proved that he could perform animal noises with practiced accuracy. Next was a number about fishing and the application was "big fish bite if you've got good bait."

Jen Loccierre joined Stewart next to provide some vocal harmony. Slowing the performance was another spasm of Stewart's finger but after another recovery the music rolled on. The duo performed Ricki Lee Jones' "Chuck E's in Love" and they did a beautiful job of it.

The two were joined by Rich Lindberg, Don Reese, and Jesse Wells to do a wonderful cover of the Beatles classic Abbey Road song "Here Comes the Sun." Following that was another classic sixties cover of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young's "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes." Jen and Mark closed out this

set of covers with a touching Duke Ellington tune called "I Got it Bad."

English professor James Glimm joined Stewart and accompanied him with banjo. Their set consisted of folk tunes and wonderful storytelling. They brought a down home feel to the evening and everyone enjoyed seeing familiar campus professors having the guts to show off their talents.

Inviting more campus students on stage, Stewart and friends performed a version of Ralph

Towner's "Icarus." Following that interesting number James McGrath brought his tuba to perform a number referred to as "My Baby."

The last two numbers were perhaps the best of the evening. The first of the two was a great jazzy cover of James Brown's "I Feel Good." Then, as Stewart promised earlier, he closed with a lullabye. It was the Beatles' "Golden Slumbers," and it ended the evening perfectly.

## Snowball fight turns aggressive

MOSCOW, Idaho (CPS)—

Two University of Idaho students were arrested after a five-hour free-for-all degenerated into "the worst snowball fight in several years," police said.

Police officers were called in to break up the melee, which included attacks on two school officials—James Bauer, director of housing, and Bruce Pitman, dean of student advisory services—who were bombarded with snowballs and thrown to the ground when they tried to intervene.

"After the fight, we found snowballs with batteries and rocks inside of them, and there was a lot of serious aggression," Moscow Police

Chief Dave Cameron said.

The school newspaper, The Argonaut, reported that the snow began flying about 9 p.m. Jan. 22 on Greek Row, when a few fraternities apparently began pelting other houses with snowballs and rallying more people to join. Within an hour, scores of people were involved.

Then the mob made its way to the university dormitories and confronted resident hall advisers and the two school officials, police said.

"There were a few moments early on when the attitudes of the participants were very mean-spirited," Cameron said.

## The Student Government Association wants to know...

### HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT BOYS II MEN COMING TO M.U.?

Your opinion counts!

- How do you feel about the Boys II Men concert at MU?  
a) GREAT b) OK c) NO OPINION d) NOT INTERESTED e) BAD CHOICE
- What is the MOST you would be willing to pay to see Boys II Men? (This won't have an affect on ticket price!)  
a) Free b) \$5 c) \$7 d) \$10 e) \$15
- Do you plan on attending the concert?  
a) YES b) NO
- Do you think that this concert is representational of the student's interest?  
a) YES b) DON'T KNOW c) NO
- Are you aware that \$14 of your student activity fee (\$67.50) will be going towards this concert?  
a) YES b) NO
- How do you feel about this?  
a) DON'T MIND b) BOTHERS ME
- Would you be interested in joining MAC in order to influence concert decisions?  
a) YES b) NO c) MAYBE
- Any Comments?

Please take a moment to answer this survey and return it to the box at the Cafe entrance in Upper Manser, by March 5.

*SGA would like to inform you that MAC is an appropriate forum before which you can express your concert hopes and opinions.*



# OPINIONS

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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### *Doherty would be a freedom fighter by another president's definition*

There is no way that an editorial column in a student newspaper is going to put a dent in the strife between Ireland and Great Britain. But when the United States botches its part in the affair, then we have to comment.

Specifically, the decision to illicitly smuggle Joseph Doherty, an Irish Republican Army freedom fighter and convicted political criminal, from a United States prison is absolutely disgraceful.

Just as disgracefully, the media has been shamefully lacking in following the case. Here in the U.S. we have a bad habit of selectively choosing our political causes. We will rally to the cause of Nelson Mandela, but we allow Joe Doherty to wither on the vine.

Both men exercised extremist actions in their battles against oppressive governments. Mandela was jailed for threatening to bomb South Africa's parliament. Doherty was convicted for killing a British soldier during an I.R.A. assault on a British Army patrol in 1980.

The media and the public of the U.S. helped to put on pressure to gain Mandela's freedom, and to push for reform in South Africa.

For Doherty, we allow our Justice Department to sneak Doherty out of a federal prison in Lewisburg (only 75 miles from Mansfield) by helicopter in the middle of the night. His lawyers were not informed until he was out of the country.

Perhaps the term double standard comes to mind.

In 1981, Doherty escaped from an Irish jail, and he was recaptured in 1983 in Manhattan.

In 1985, a federal court ruling said that Doherty deserved protection from extradition on the grounds that the killing was a political offense.

So what did the Justice Department do? They hounded Doherty on charges of illegally entering the country. Unlike most cases of alien deportation, the attorney general refused to give Doherty the choice of which country he was to be deported to.

Joe Doherty will return to Ireland, but it will be while he is in the custody of British officials.

Not much more can be said. What is done is done. Doherty is gone and he will not be coming back. But what about the next time?

The U.S. offered up the explanation that we turned Doherty over in order to not upset our relations with the United Kingdom.

If preserving international relations is so important, why did we smuggle Doherty out in the middle of the night?

If the U.S. officials felt so strongly about this, why was Doherty smuggled out after the crucial New Hampshire primary campaign was over?

The Bush Administration knew how slimy this stunt was, but that didn't stop them. And they knew what kind of reaction there would be, which is why the mission was conducted with such stealth.

The bottom line is very simple. The government persecuted a political prisoner. The government denied this prisoner some very basic human rights. The media ignored the situation. The public rose up in protest—after Doherty was gone. We sold out a man fighting for his political beliefs (the equivalent of President Reagan's idea of a freedom fighter), through political machinations, media ignorance, and plain old neglect.

If any nation should sympathize with a country hounded by the British, it is the U.S. And just remember that our forefathers were viewed as sneaky guerilla fighters in their time, too. So just think — we, as freedom-loving Americans, helped to put a man fighting for his country's freedom in the cooler, and we didn't even have the guts to do it in the light of day. Nice job, America.

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TWO MAN BOOB SLED

### *Men shouldn't be labeled sexist for trying to define harassment*

Dear editor:

I am responding to the letters written by Dr. Judith Sornberger and Dr. Margaret Launius.

First, I want to apologize for the length of my response. Fact is, it takes much more time to "untie" other people's knots in the truth, than it takes them to "tie 'em."

I am flattered that my recent letter "The Trivialization of Sexual Harassment" has aroused wrath among the gender feminists on this campus. (They are a different group than regular feminists who seek gender equality; the former group wants gender superiority.)

At the same time, there are obvious costs in having to deal with them. Specifically, the chore of having to deal with baseless charges, brought by gender feminists who are in a constant state of agitated, resentful communication — they do tend to run in packs.

Sornberger's letter presents the typical self-serving narrowness of the gender feminist point of view: "female pin-up pictures are a sign of hostility," "they create a chilly climate," and "they objectify women."

She needs to be reminded that there are nude male pin-up pictures in the workplace, nude male magazines with millions of female readers, and nude male go-go dancers who regularly perform for packed houses of panting women who stuff money into the dancers' neck collars.

The letter of Launius also presents the typical gender feminist tactics of scurrilous personal attacks and character assassination: they are noted for dealing harshly with adverse criticism. "The arrogance of Dr. Newland," "sexual harassment will be trivialized by people who think as he does," and "his letter is a clear example...common among sexists".

She needs to be reminded that in my letter,

specific examples of trivializing sexual harassment were given, which many feminists already agree were trivial.

In reality, the heart of this issue are the key words "define," and "who" is doing the defining.

It's not the Supreme Court who is defining sexual harassment when anyone can claim anything is offensive and immediately be termed "the victim."

Launius deftly acknowledges every female's right to their own opinion of what is sexually harassing. Then in the same breath denies everyone else's right to express an opinion that it may be trivial. According to her, any male who does that is an insensitive sexist!

Moreover, to honestly think and say, that something is trivial, is not hostile or demeaning. What Launius and her pack are really concerned about is establishing a campus "code of conduct" and forcing their own standards onto everyone else.

I might add, these campus "codes of conduct" have been thrown out by the courts at three different universities as infringements upon First Amendment rights of free speech.

Despite all this, both letters have one major flaw — they are sexist.

As someone with considerable experience on the issue of sexual harassment, Launius considers herself an expert. Why then, is there no reference in her letter to male victims of sexual harassment.

Equally important, Dr. Launius is not alone in her bias against men. There was no mention of men in Dr. Sornberger's letter either.

Rarely does a gender-feminist letter on sexual harassment give an impartial accounting of male and female victims.

Surely, Launius must know about the two studies done with federal employees in 1980 and 1986 which indicated that 14 percent and 15 percent of the male

employees were sexually harassed. Gender feminist writers usually treat these findings as insignificant.

It is interesting to note that, during the Persian Gulf war, 8 percent of our troops were women. Whenever our troops were discussed they were collectively referred to as our "men and women." Apparently when women comprise 8 percent of a population it is a significant number; when men comprise 15 percent of a population, it is an insignificant number.

Launius might also have mentioned, the University of Minnesota study which found that 48 percent of the male undergraduate students surveyed, felt they had been sexually harassed; 40 percent of the male graduate students, 51 percent of the male staff, and 60 percent of the male civil servants. These are significant numbers.

We would all be better served on the subject of sexual harassment if non-discriminatory standards were encouraged.

To that end, I am asking all male Faculty, Staff, Students, and Administrators to let me know of any experience they feel was sexually harassing. Please leave a message on my office phone 4776, or leave a note under my door in South Hall room 413, and I will contact you.

Secondly, it seems clear that it's time to establish a student American Civil Liberties Union chapter on this campus. And, I welcome the support of anyone interested in doing so.

Lastly, I welcome the support of anyone who would like to work towards establishing a "Men's Center" on campus. This would be a place where any man could get further information regarding rights of free speech, sexual harassment, or the many other issues of concern to men.

Sincerely,  
Gerald A. Newland, Ph.D.  
Department of Psychology





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

## Bush should use line-item veto and let courts decide if it's legal

**WASHINGTON** - Recently George Bush went wandering again in the tangled underbrush of his syntax: "I'm all for Lawrence Welk. Lawrence Welk is a wonderful man. He used to be or was, or whatever he is now, bless him. But you don't need \$700,000 for a Lawrence Welk museum when we've got tough times and people in New Hampshire are hurting."

Welk, bless him, is alive—much more so than Bush's feeble campaign for a line-item veto. If presidents had such a veto, Bush could veto pork projects like the Welk museum in North Dakota—which museum, by the way, is no proper project for Congress even when New Hampshire is in clover.

Bush periodically says he longs for a line-item veto—the power to veto parts of bills rather than reject entire bills. He has even said he

thinks he already has the constitutionally implied power to wield such a veto. But he neither presses Congress to authorize such a veto nor asserts the implied power.

Now come Sens. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Dan Coats (R-Ind.), an anti-litter squad plucking from the dust an idea discarded there by Bush after he milked it for political rhetoric and then lost interest. Next week McCain and Coats will introduce a measure to give presidents line-item veto power.

The word "veto" is not in the Constitution. The veto power is in the "presentment" clause (Article I, Section 7, Clause 2) that says "every bill" passed by both houses of Congress must be presented to the president. "If he approve, he shall sign it"; if not, he shall return it and Congress can try to override his rejection by a two-thirds vote in both houses.

But what is a "bill"? The Constitution's next clause says "every order, resolution or vote" to which the House and Senate must concur (other than for adjournment) must be presented to the president.

Rep. Tom Campbell (R-Calif.), a former Stanford Law professor, says that items Congress has separately debated and voted, often after separate hearings in different committees, the president should also be able to consider separately. That would fulfill the framers' intentions for the veto's role in the system of checks and balances.

Congress defeats the framers' intentions by bundling disparate measures into huge omnibus bills, presenting presidents with all-or-nothing choices. A meaningful veto power is lost when the cost of its exercise is governmental chaos.

People wonder why, if presidents have always had the implied line-item veto, no one exercised it. The answer is that presidents from Washington through Nixon did, by impounding appropriated funds. Congress, exploiting post-Watergate antagonism toward the presidency, virtually ended impoundment in 1974.

True, Washington said, "From the nature of the Constitution, I must approve

all the parts of a bill, or reject it, in toto." But in Washington's day, Congress passed extremely general, lump-sum appropriations bills, expecting presidents to exercise vast discretion about spending. The First Congress' appropriation bill in 1787 could be typed on a single, double-spaced page. But 199 years later, President Reagan in a State of the Union address hoisted a 43-pound, 3,296-page omnibus bill, a graphic argument for the line-item veto.

Forty-three governors have the line-item veto. It would be no panacea for federal deficits because so much of the budget is obligatory interest and entitlement spending. But thousands of ripe targets for line-item vetoes involve billions of dollars. Congress could still override any item veto, but it would not be comfortable mustering two-thirds majorities, item by item, for pieces of parochial pork.

Last May, four senators and 44 representatives urged Bush to assert the implied power of a line-item

veto. A Bush aide responded limply that because constitutional scholars differed about this power, "you've got to make sure you've got a good test case."

Bush says he has been looking for one since 1989. But if after 1,125 days he still can't find one, he isn't seriously looking. Besides, once a president asserts the power, making a case against it will be Congress' problem, perhaps in the Supreme Court.

If a president unilaterally exercised a line-item veto, the Court might side with him. If it sided with Congress, he would still win by having focused attention on Congress' defense of indefensible practices. Or the court might declare this a "political question" that the legislative and executive branches must fight out. Public opinion would then be decisive, and a serious president would win. So what is needed is a serious president, one who means what the current one says about the veto power.

*George Will is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist.*



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Commentary

## Women's movement lacks movement

Susan Faludi, is about the enemy without, backlash.

We are in for another wave of analysis, another chapter in the running commentary that follows women's lives like sociological ambulance-chasing. We take the pulse of women regularly. The state of the women's movement—dead, dying, resurrected—has become a media staple like the monthly makeover feature in fashion magazines.

But the problem is not that American women are going backward or even off-track. What is missing in the women's movement is the movement. What feels strange, uncomfortable, wrong to those women whose lives personified change is the current lack of change.

It's 1992 and women feel simply stuck. Stuck juggling work and family. Stuck below the glass ceiling. Stuck in institutions they fought to enter but can't change. Stuck with rules they are allowed to follow or to break, but not to rewrite.

One generation ago, many middle-class women at home saw work as tickets to independence. It was a way we moved, ahead of our mothers, out of the house. Now work is what we get up in the morning and perform.

That second income promised to lift families out of

the hole, allow some breathing room for men, and offer balance in women's lives that had been devoted and limited to caretaking. Now that second income is a necessary part of a decent family wage.

The much heralded new choices for women—circa 1972—now seem like hard decisions circa 1992. Full time, part time, mommy track, child care, one pay-check or two—each option comes with an elaborate and unsettling cost accounting that goes to the psyche as well as the pocketbook.

Feminism never promised us a rose garden. It offered a struggle against women's status as the second sex. To American women it held out the hope that we could in the vernacular of the '70s "have it all." Now women are often told we asked for too much. We are rarely told that we accepted too little.

The reality is that the women's movement stood on two legs. With one, we kicked open the doors. With the other we were to change the system. But the second is still dragging way behind the first. It is no wonder we are limping.

Women have gained access to the institutions, but not enough power to overhaul them. We got rights to make our way as individuals; but

pitifully few supports to help care for our families.

We challenged the idea that women couldn't fit in as governor or mineworker or doctor. But we still haven't overcome the idea that we have to fit in ...or get out.

Some of us got to breathe the rarefied air of a corporate office. But we didn't get to change the atmosphere. While many got husbands to help, few got husbands to share.

The fact that legal rights were easier—although hardly easy—to win than caretaking help, has left a lot of women dangling. We are told that everything is possible—in theory—but find that it isn't in real life.

And for the past dozen years instead of moving forward, the leaders of women's groups have had to use their energy to protect the gains made and the rights already won. It's a dozen years during which we've seen the feminization of poverty, the erosion of abortion rights, the stressing of family life.

So we come to this time, feeling stuck. We are dragging that second leg behind us like a weight on social change.

There has been an inclination to blame the women's movement for women's discontent with the

status quo. To criticize those who offered another vision instead of blaming those who thwarted it. Indeed feminism is often blamed for the success of its opponents. The stories about how it is ahead of, behind, outside of the mainstream are legion.

But what does happen next? Will women stay stuck for some time, juggling, balancing, trying to accommodate our lives into the existing structure the way we might adjust our bodies into "unisex" jeans. Will we continue separately, each trying to fit the pieces of her fragile life into a whole?

A full generation after the women's movement began, where do you look for the signs of change?

*Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.*

*Need to get something off your chest?*

The Flashlight is interested in what's on your mind.

Write us a letter to the editor. Drop it off at our office 217 Memorial Hall

**(EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first of a two-part series on the women's movement. The second part will run Friday, March 20).

**BOSTON** - A young television producer calls to ask about the state of the women's movement. She is working on an update on where women are now and how they feel. I feel this way: instantly wary.

In The Washington Post, Sally Quinn has declared feminism dead—again—this time murdered by its own leaders. In The New York Times, Bill Safire had declared that a "new, natural womanism" has risen from its ashes to stand behind their men.

On the best-seller lists are books women have bought to figure out whatever happened to the women's movement and what happens next. Number one on the list, by Gloria Steinem, is about the enemy within, low self-esteem. Number four, by



# THE WILD SIDE



The  
Wild  
Side

More  
peanut  
oil,  
Soapy?

Spencer Green



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You Just Can't Beat Our

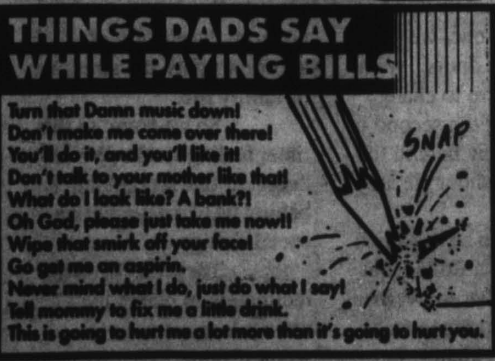


## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

### TYPES OF DADS

"When I was a boy of 14, my father was so ignorant... But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much he had learned in 7 years." —Mark Twain



## THE FLASHLIGHT'S TOP TEN LIST

Don't worry folks.  
Dave said it's O.K.

From the home office in Yonkers, NY  
Submitted by Christopher Van Epps

### TOP TEN OBSCURE CHILDREN'S BOOKS

10. Curious George's tell all biography on Bubbles the Chimp
9. How the Grinch Stole a Service Revolver, Shot 2 Innocent Bystanders and Took His Own Life.
8. The Old Woman Who Lived in a Box on a Subway Grate In NYC
7. Horton Hears a Who Thanks to His Miracle Ear
6. Pinocchio Gets Caught in the Rain (foreword by Bob Vila)
5. Green Eggs & Ham: The Discovery of Penicillin
4. Safe Sex with Kermit & Miss Piggy (Pop-up book)
3. Goldilocks and the Three Bears and Magic Johnson
2. The Cat in the Hat Gets Neutered
1. Dick and Jane Play Doctor



## FEATURES

## Notes From the Other Side

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

It seems the first features page went fairly well with people. I have not received any hate mail yet anyway. Of course I have not received anything in the form of essays or poems either (as if any of you lamos would have the guts to have your stuff printed). What does it matter though in the end? It just means that the people that I hang out with will get their stuff printed because everyone else can't bring their lazy ass up to Memorial. Enough.

Onward to more important events. This Sunday, March 1, a group called Harriet's Tomb will be playing live on the radio. The group consists of some great campus musicians that have displayed their ample talent at past Coffeehouses.

The group consists of Bobbert Storey, Judy Hibbs (both played an incredible Coffeehouse set two weeks ago), Sal Saccheri, and Eric Needham. These guys are sure to have a great set on the radio and it would be great if you would listen in to hear the newest in campus talent.

To conclude on this matter: The name of the band is Harriet's Tomb. The date is this Sunday February 29. The time will be between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. And the station will be B-104 FM. Try it you'll like it.

Rolling right along with the theme of radio. WXMU returns as the New WNTF. Old name new game. Now when you are bored as hell in your dorm room you can turn on the radio to 89.5 and listen to your peers manipulating the airwaves. You can't actually tune in until Monday at 6:00 a.m. but, hey what the hell we'll have a radio station for the week before we leave for spring break. A new control board, a new name, a new cast, and maybe some new music. I'm sure all the info just given is elsewhere in this paper but I thought I would put it here too.

This is the last issue before break, so you won't get another one of these pillow stuffers for another two weeks. Be good to yourself and others and remember there is a limit to how much alcohol and promiscuity a human body can take over spring break. Submit whatever you want either to 217 memorial or me. And if you don't know who I am perhaps someone you know does. Adios...

## Poet's Corner

DamnNation

Lavender calendar, Black and white poster  
Broken and timeless wall clock.  
Scaley calluses trespass my toes. Crisco in my sock?  
Broken cigarette from careless mishap. Shit!  
The world we live in is a comic strip  
Drawn by a sadistic artist.  
Fulghum thinks he's got moral for everything,  
Well come on Rob, give me meaning in anal fuzz.  
"It Was On Fire When I Layed Down On It?"  
Cigarette ashes, JFK, Fallen leaves. Blown away.  
Tarot cards, Ouiji boards, Chinese horoscope, all on  
A matchbook cover.  
Generic Cigarettes, buy one get one free,  
Twice the smoke ringage.  
Instant coffee, Nasal drip, too hot to sip.  
Pill, Thrill, Neumatic drill, Bill the cat in the hat?  
Dr. Seuss is dead!  
My first kiss sucked, only thing worse...  
First time I fucked.  
Enormous performance, Volkswagon or Sex?  
You decide. Driving with pleasure?  
Artificial flavoring, Artificial coloring,  
Batteries not included, Life explained by labels.  
Refillable lighters, Rechargeable batteries  
Disposable razors, What's next?...  
Does the future hold...  
See through clothes, Drive through bars, and  
Commercials for abortion clinics?  
We need vegetation to photosynthesize  
Morals and good taste.

By Jacob Brazil & Laura Knowlton

## ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College, I'm graduating this year and I have absolutely no idea what to do with my life. What now?—Baffled  
A. Dear Baffled: Go to law school.

Q. Dear Mr. College, I've spent all the money my parents gave me for this semester. Can I borrow \$300? I have enclosed a stamped envelope for your convenience.—Broke  
A. Dear Broke: No. But thanks for the stamp.

Q. Dear Mr. College, My husband doesn't satisfy me sexually. He insists that I'm frigid, while I maintain that he's just not man enough for me. What do we do?—Less Than Pleased  
A. Dear Less Than: I'm pretty sure you have the wrong column.

Untitled

What bliss do you feel in your soul?  
Is it the sting of the eternal snake?  
Calmly coming to you,  
Striking without notice,  
Taking you on it's pain staking flight,  
To a place of the unknown,  
Where there is no masked souls,  
Only the unshadowed, the free willed,  
Are here.  
This is not permanent,  
At least not for you,  
At this time,  
You must return,  
To the land from which you came,  
Someday the creature,  
Will bring you back,  
When you will be ready,  
And I will be waiting,  
In joy,  
For your arrival.

By Laura Davis



SHROOMS

## TOP TEN COLLEGE RADIO ALBUMS:

From the February 28 Top 150 of the CMJ New Music Journal

1. Lush- Spooky (4-AD/Reprise)
2. Teenage Fanclub- Bandwagonesque (DGC)
3. Live- Mental Jewelry (Radioactive)
4. Lou Reed- Magic and Loss (Sire-WB)
5. Social Distortion- Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell (Epic)
6. Rollins Band- End of Silence (Imago)
7. Nirvana- Nevermind (DGC)
8. U2- Achtung Baby (Island)
9. Matthew Sweet- Girlfriend (Zoo)
10. Pixies- Trompe Le Monde (4-AD/Elektra)

## Bill Bruford Comes to MU

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

Bill Bruford's Earthworks will be playing a free concert at 8:00 p.m. Monday, March 16, 1992 at Steadman Theater.

Earthworks is a modern jazz fusion quartet led by drummer Bill Bruford. It also features the talents of saxophonist Iain Ballamy, horn player and keyboardist Django Bates, and Bassist Tim Harries.

The band has been acclaimed by both their audience and the music press. Earthworks formed in 1986 as Bruford began his exploration of the British jazz scene and in 1987 they released their first LP entitled simply "Earthworks" (Editions EG).

Now Bill Bruford's Earthworks have released their third album entitled "All Heaven Broke Loose." Strangely enough the album was recorded last year in Germany in the same 100 hours of the Allied air strike on Iraq.

Anyone familiar with progressive rock is sure to recognize Bill Bruford's name. Over the last twenty years he has spent his time drumming for Yes, King Crimson, Genesis, and his most recent rock endeavor was the Anderson, Bruford, Wakeman, and Howe project. As one of the leading men in progressive music he is now leading fans into his own special formula for jazz.

Earthworks have turned heads on concert tours throughout Japan, Europe, and the United Kingdom. They have also performed at a series of major jazz festival appearances in London, Glasgow, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Montreal, and Chicago to name only a few.

The concert is absolutely free and all are welcome to attend. It is sure to be a lively and entertaining evening. (Note: Press releases provided by MAC were used for this article.)

The Sewer Rat

Up from the darkling depths  
It comes crawling  
It has beady eyes and a lashing tail  
It knows the darkness like its own den  
It scuttles behind lies and deceptions  
It gnaws on the roots of words  
It chews through the walls of friendship and trust  
It steals hearts and plagues souls  
It squeeks in the ears of the tormented  
It bares its teeth against reason  
It lives in the hole in your mind  
It is Love, the most sinister creature of all.

by Maus

Introducing

MR. BALL-MAN



Let all Evildoers  
BEWARE!

COMING SOON...  
TO THESE VERY PAGES.



Andrew 1992



# CLASSIFIEDS

## Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties Scholarship

### Criteria: 3.00 QPA

- Demonstration of curricular/extracurricular activities
- 1000 Word Essay, documented
- Personal interview at the discretion of the committee

**Eligibility:** MU 2nd semester freshman, sophomore or junior

**Topic:** The Right to Strike vs. Binding Arbitration (select either the right to strike or the binding arbitration option for settling public employee union disputes with management and defend your position with appropriate pro and con arguments.)

**Expected Date of Award:** May 1, 1992

**Deadline for Submission:** Noon, Friday, March 20, 1992

**Amount:** \$1000.00 (\$500.00/semester)

### Inquiries:

APSCUF Office  
011 Belknap Hall  
Ph. 4919  
Mon. - Fri. 8:00 - 12:00 pm  
and 12:30 - 3:00 pm

### Congratulations to the Spring 1992 Pledge Class of Alpha Sigma Alpha:

Krista Barber  
Jenn Barnes  
Kelly Bland  
Kristin Collins  
Meghan Curran  
Darlene Farris  
Melissa Furey  
Sue Mitrus  
Julie Morrette  
Stacey Palmer  
Sally Sonneborn

Love,  
the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha

To the Brothers of Phi Kappa Theta, we said we'd defeat you.  
AND WE DID!  
We love you anyway.  
Love the Sisters of Delta Zeta

Would you like to place a message, notice, classified, personal, etc. in the Flashlight?

Just send or drop off your note to Room 217 Memorial Hall.  
Deadline is Tuesday at 6:00 pm

### WANTED

The Flashlight needs an advertising manager.

No experience necessary.  
Excellent experience.  
Call  
4986  
for details

## Notice

The 1992 spring Commencement will be held on Saturday, May 9, 1992 at 11:00 AM on Karl Van Norman Field. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to Decker Gym.

Any Mansfield University employee who wishes to present the diploma case to their graduating spouse or child should notify the President's Office immediately.

Academic attire orders for faculty, staff, and Masters candidates must be placed with the campus Bookstore no later than March 31st. Undergraduate candidates do not order academic attire - the Bookstore

### Women and Men in the 1990's: Intimate Relationships

**Date Rape:** Whose fault is it, anyway?

-An increasing problem on college campuses is unwanted sexual behavior between friends, dates, or acquaintances. While both men and women can be the victims or perpetrators of such behaviors, about 98% of the victims are female and the perpetrators male.

-How is it that nearly 30% of all college women will experience some form of unwanted sexual behavior with someone they know?

-Who is responsible for sexual intimacies in relationships?

-How can you protect yourself from being a victim or accused of such behaviors?

Come hear two of your fellow students debate these and other controversial issues regarding personal responsibility in intimate relationships!!

### Panelists:

Rebecca Knight, Senior  
Broadcasting Major  
Jason King, Junior  
Broadcasting Major

**Moderator:**  
Dr. Margaret Launius, Psychology

**TUESDAY, MARCH 3 AT 7:00 P.M.**  
**LAUREL LOUNGE**

**Wrestling team,**  
Congratulations on a great season. Good luck to Pat McMullen at Nationals.

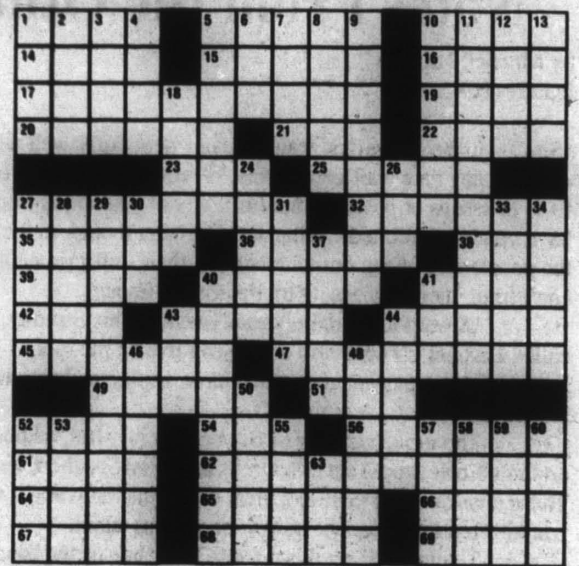
Tigger

Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity of Mansfield University is proud to announce that we have selected seven women to pledge our fraternity for the Spring Semester of 1992. They are: Amy Buskirk, Deana Decker, Kristen Karl, Rachel Lained, Kelly McLaughlin, Shari Merieski and Victoria Trihey.

## THE Crossword

by Peter G. Snow

- ACROSS**
- 1 Droops
  - 5 Shore birds
  - 10 Where Greek met Greek
  - 14 Swag
  - 15 Painting style
  - 16 Branch part
  - 17 Reciprocally
  - 19 Billy or Pete
  - 20 Norwegian seaport
  - 21 Depot: abbr.
  - 22 "Deutschland - Alles"
  - 23 Married
  - 25 Watery swelling
  - 27 Troubled
  - 32 Small animal
  - 35 Seat
  - 36 Safe
  - 38 Finale
  - 39 Gospel
  - 40 Transported
  - 41 Carpet type
  - 42 Opposite of haw
  - 43 More lucid
  - 44 Book part
  - 45 Builds
  - 47 Commands
  - 49 Macaroni e.g.
  - 51 Hawaiian dish
  - 52 State show
  - 54 Bus. abbr.
  - 56 Compensate
  - 61 Aid a criminal
  - 62 Creeping
  - 64 Title for Mussolini
  - 65 Actor Bruce
  - 66 Valley
  - 67 Suffix for old or young
  - 68 Shabby
  - 69 Urges
- DOWN**
- 1 Definitely not a natty dresser
  - 2 First class
  - 3 One on the move
  - 4 Party type
  - 5 Oklahoman
  - 6 Choose
  - 7 Bleacher sounds
  - 8 Mountain ridge
  - 9 Hedge
  - 10 Plays a banjo
  - 11 Double
  - 12 Seine tributary
  - 13 Ripening agent
  - 16 More recent
  - 24 Breed of cattle
  - 26 Consume
  - 27 Yield
  - 28 Willow or dogwood
  - 29 Type of suit
  - 30 - up (angry)
  - 31 Ventured
  - 33 Silly
  - 34 Rims
  - 37 Take apart
  - 40 Bulwarks
  - 41 Resort of a sort
  - 43 Thoroughfares: abbr.



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### ANSWERS



- 44 Rigid  
46 White House name  
48 With dispassion  
50 "Tomorrow" singer  
52 Craze  
53 Adjoin  
55 Goalie's milieu  
57 Old-fashioned one  
58 Certain  
59 Ireland  
60 Recipe abbr.  
63 Guided

A formal meeting of the P.C.A.A. Club will be held in the Delta Zeta lounge at Midnight. All interested members are required to attend and all Gamma pledge class and girls wishing to rush are encouraged to come. Thank you.

President Stacey

WE ARE NOT WORTHY!

Need help with your writing? Can't get organized?  
**The Writing Center**  
in Room 212, South Hall, can help you!  
Call ext. 4150 for an appointment or just stop by.

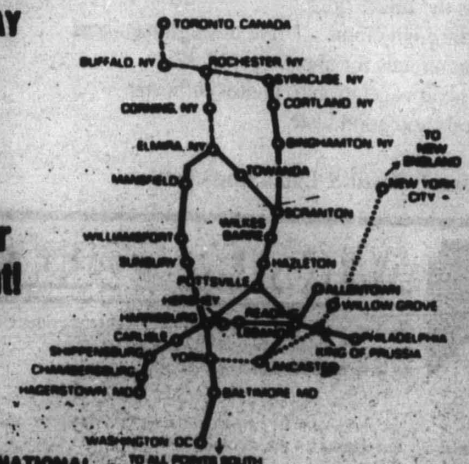
JEN in Sayre,  
Play show and tell anatomy lately?  
JOE at MU

Megan,  
This is the part of the movie where...  
Mitchell

## DISCOVER YOUR ROUTES

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TO GET  
ANYWHERE  
FROM  
MANSFIELD"

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Capitol Agent!



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## SPORTS

## Three MU footballers named All-American

Kicker Stehman makes third team, QB Bair and WR Miller get honorable mention

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Junior's Matt Stehman and Bill Bair and sophomore John Miller were recently named to the Don Hansen Football Gazette 1991 Division II All-American post-season football team.

Stehman was named to third team honors while Bair and Miller were honorable mention selections. The Football Gazette is the only weekly publication devoted to small college football. Its weekly Player of the Week selection are reported weekly in USA TODAY.

"This is an outstanding and

well deserved honor for all three of these exceptional players," said head coach Tom Elsasser. "All three were among the nations statistical leaders and have been an important part of our success."

Stehman, a 5-8 173 pound junior place kicker from Shamokin, PA, connected on 13 of 18 field goal attempts and 29 of 32 extra points to lead the Mountaineers in scoring with 68 points. He finished among the top three kickers in Division II for field goals per game (1.18), total field goals, and field goal percentage (72.2%).

In his first season since

transferring from Delaware State, Stehman set Mountaineer records for field goals in a game, field goals in a season, consecutive field goals without a miss and accuracy. He hit two field goals from 47-yards and connected on 3 of 4 attempts from beyond the 40-yard line. He was also named to both the ESAC and PSAC All-Conference teams.

Bair, a 6-1 173 pound junior quarterback from Folsom/Ridley HS, completed 196 of 330 attempts for 2253 yards and 12 touchdowns. He also rushed for 291 yards to average 231.3 yards per game in total offense, 16th best in Division II. He set school

marks during the season for career passing yards, completions, completion percentage and total offense.

Miller, a 5-10 167-pound sophomore wide receiver/kick returner from Morton/Springfield HS, was named to the team twice as a pass receiver and a kick return specialist. In 1991, Miller caught 51 passes for 591 yards and six touchdowns. He topped the PSAC and finished eighth in the nation by returning 18 punts for 237 yards and returned 22 kickoffs for 447 yards. With 1299 all-purpose yards, Miller averaged 14.3 yards every time he touched the ball.

## Mounties McMullen wins berth in national wrestling finals

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield - Mansfield University's Pat McMullen finished second at 134 in the NCAA Division II Northeast Wrestling Championships Saturday afternoon to qualify for a berth in the Division II National Championships at the University of Northern Colorado on March 6-7.

McMullen won 4-3 decision over Don Eplite of Springfield to earn a berth in the championship round against Lowell's Bob Milinazzo. McMullen dropped a 4-3 decision to Milizanno, who was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament, in the final.

McMullen became the first Mansfield wrestler to qualify for the National Championship since Lou

Prough in 1988.

"I'm really pleased for Pat," said head coach Hank Shaw. "He is a senior and a two-time Academic All-American. With a 23-7 record this season he has shown he is one of the best in the East and deserves a shot at a national title."

Also placing for Mansfield were seniors Rusty Snyder with a 3rd place finish at 142, Ray Gregoire at 118 and Steve Krushnowski at 167, both earning 4th place honors.

"It hurt us that Gary Otis was unable to wrestle at heavyweight," said Shaw. "The difference between fourth and eighth place was only nine points and as the second ranked heavyweight coming into the tournament, Gary could have been the difference."



MU's Pat McMullen (center) is presented with a trophy for his second place finish in the NCAA Northeast Regionals.

## Mounties keep playoff hopes alive

15th victory most for MU since 1985

WEST CHESTER - Tony Budzik scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half to give Mansfield a 74-51 win over PSAC Eastern Division leader West Chester Saturday afternoon.

The victory improves the Mountaineers to 15-10 on the season and 4-6 in PSAC East play. The 15 wins are the most for a Mountaineer team since they posted a 21-7 mark during the 1984-1985 campaign and keep alive their hopes for a ECAC playoff bid.

Mansfield pulled away from a 23-22 half time advantage by shooting 66% from the floor in the second half and went on a 15-0 run late in the game to seal the victory.

"It was a great game," head coach Tom Ackerman said. "I'm especially pleased by the way we played defensively."

While Ackerman was pleased with the Mountaineer defense, West Chester head coach Dick DeLaney was more than impressed with Budzik.

"He's terrific," Delaney said of Budzik. "He's a great player, a super player. He gets my vote as one of the top guards in the league every year. He always plays good against us."

Barry Page had a team high



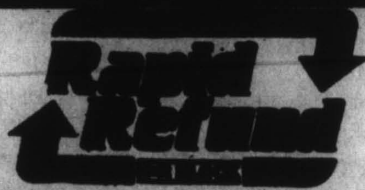
Senior Tony Budzik is leading the MU charge for an ECAC Championship.

17 points and 11 rebounds while sophomore Tim Cook added 16 points with a 7-9 shooting performance from the floor.

With two games remaining the Mountaineers moved into position to receive a post-season playoff bid for the first time in seven seasons.

Mansfield will travel to Bloomsburg Wednesday before closing out the regular season at Kutztown on Saturday.

Why wait for  
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## MU women drop 65-51 game at West Chester

WEST CHESTER - The Mansfield University's women's basketball team suffered a 65-51 setback to PSAC Eastern Division champion West Chester Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineers were

hampered all afternoon with poor shooting and foul trouble, sending the Golden Rams to the line 40 times.

Beth Guiliani paced the MU offensive attack with 13 points while freshman Kathy Murphy added 12 before fouling out of the game.



# "Melodic Rock" band Millenium has its roots in MU

*Group records own tunes, looks to expand beyond a local band*

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

Since the mysterious disappearance of Battersea Blues there has only been one organized campus band: Millenium. This school year they have rocked the crowd at Coffeehouse and now they are looking to attract attention beyond Mansfield University.

Millenium first formed last April. The band was put together after lead singer Cameron Milne made a recording of two songs played simply with an acoustic guitar.

Cameron called the tape "the worst recording you could ever make." Despite that he was asked if he had a band and if they could go into the studio soon. At the time Milne did not have a band, but was working with several musicians. Recruiting his brother Clay Milne on bass, Jesse Wells on drums, and Matt Taylor on lead guitar the band went into the studio.

"We did our first recording only on a weekend practice," said Cameron. "We had never been a band before that."

In the studio, they recorded three songs with traditional rock and roll themes. Explaining the meaning behind their song "Remember Me," Cameron said, "I'm not sure but I think it's about a chick." The band's interpretation of "Still Got a Hold" is that they feel "it is most likely about another chick." Those two songs were on Milne's earlier mentioned demo. The third song on the band demo was "Forever and a Day."

The summer was spent doing several bar gigs. In late July, Millenium went back in the studio to record four more songs. "Energy" a good time funk rock song, "Rocks on the River" about a place on the Susquehanna where the Milne brothers used to party and write music, "Lie Becomes Truth" and a song by Matt Taylor, "The Road Home."

Last October, Millenium



Pictured are the members of Millenium, from left to right, Chris Palmer, Clay Milne, J.C. Holleran, Cameron Milne and Jesse Wells.

was scheduled to play a set at Bucknell University when lead guitarist Taylor left the band. To replace Taylor the band picked up two lead guitarists: J.C. Holleran and Chris Palmer.

The new Millenium lineup played a few Coffeehouses last semester.

"We try to get in as many gigs as we can here, because we were formed in Mansfield," said Cameron.

"We had to begin the writing process again with J.C. and Chris and we wrote "State of Confusion," "Touch the Sky," and many others are in the works," said drummer Jesse Wells. The former song is about the environment, the latter about wars in old Scotland.

"J.C. and Chris work extremely well together," said bassist Clay Milne. "J.C. usually comes up with fantastic riffs and Chris, with his musical background, comes up with sweet harmonic guitar parts."

According to the band, the writing process for the songs is very democratic. They write their own musical parts and Cameron writes most of the lyrics. With this writing process they create a sound that Clay describes as "definitely rock and roll but has a melodic touch to it." Cameron and Wells simply call it "Melodic Rock."

All five of the musicians in Millenium have different tastes in music. Cameron pointed out some of his influences including David Lee Roth's Van Halen, Steve Perry, Kenny Rogers, and Guns 'N' Roses. Clay brought up Billy Joel, Elvis Presley, Journey, and Boston. Jesse Wells has perhaps the harder edge of the band with his tastes tending toward progressive metal such as Fates Warning, Iron Maiden, Soundgarden, and Jethro Tull.

What does the future of Millenium hold? At this point it looks promising for the band. This week they are scheduled to return

to the studio to re-record the old songs in the new Millenium style, said Cameron.

The band has also been talking to some fraternities about doing a gig. They are also hoping to get a Coffeehouse slot for late March or early April. Another bit of promise for the group is that their agent Freddy Wright is going to Los Angeles on April 2 to show off Millenium's talent.

"I think as a band we're really tight and we have an excellent future," said Clay Milne. "We just need to get our name out and we would like to see more support from the campus."

Giving some support Eric Bergmueller said, "Millenium are a hell of a bunch of nice guys but they don't belong in Mansfield."

Cameron Milne closed with great optimism, "Pretty much all of us would love to perform our music for a living."

With enough hard work, Millenium just might do it.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, Feb. 28,**  
High School Choral  
Festival in Steadman  
Theater.  
Faculty Flute Recital: John  
Monaghan in Steadman  
Theater at  
8 p.m.  
"Nunsense" directed by  
Michael Crum in Straughn  
Auditorium at 8 p.m.  
MAC Movie in Allen Hall  
at 8 p.m. — "Barton Fink".  
Zanzibar with BPO at 10  
p.m.

**Saturday, Feb. 29,**  
"Nunsense" in Straughn

Auditorium at 8 p.m.  
MAC Movie in Allen Hall  
at 8 p.m. — "Deceived".  
Faculty Piano Recital:  
Nancy Boston in Steadman  
Theater at 8 p.m.  
Zanzibar with WXMU at  
10 p.m.

**Sunday, March 1,**  
3 p.m. in Steadman Theater  
is a performance by the  
Symphonic Band.  
"Nunsense" in Straughn  
Auditorium at 8 p.m.  
MAC Movie in Allen Hall  
at 8 p.m. — "Deceived".

**Monday, March 2,**  
4 p.m. is the signup dead-  
line for men's recreational  
softball in G10 Decker  
Gymnasium.

**Tuesday, March 3,**  
Ebony Discussion Hour at  
1 p.m. in MLK Center.  
Topic: Interpersonal  
Relationships and Profes-  
sional Development: Some  
Considerations.  
4 p.m. is the signup dead-  
line for men's recreational  
flag-football in G10 Decker  
Gymnasium.  
Movie Night with Sigma  
Delta in the HUT — "St.

Elmo's Fire".  
**Wednesday, March 4,**  
Ash Wednesday  
Mid Semester Grades Due  
Regional Chorus Festival  
begins today through the  
7th in Steadman Theater.  
MAC Coffeehouse in the  
HUT at 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday, March 5,**  
Ebony Discussion Hour at  
1 p.m. in the MLK Center.  
Topic: Personal Approach  
to Achievement.  
Family Swim Night in  
Decker Pool from 6-8:30

p.m.  
At 8 p.m. in the HUT is  
Comedian, Dan Horn,  
sponsored by MAC.  
Zanzibar with "Tri Sigs"  
begins at 9 p.m. (May be  
cancelled due to spring  
break.)

**Friday, March 6,**  
"Caught in the Act" at 8  
p.m. in Straughn Audito-  
rium featuring Laurie  
McCants.  
Zanzibar with BPO at 10  
p.m. (may be cancelled due  
to spring break.)  
10 p.m. — SPRING  
BREAK BEGINS!!!



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 7

## MU student murdered over drug deal

*Suspects killed pregnant wife too, police say*

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

A drug deal turned sour apparently led to the Feb. 29 shooting deaths of Robert Brett Zemaitis, a 24-year-old English major at Mansfield University, and Tammy Heichel Zemaitis, 21, his four-month pregnant wife.

Glenn W. Davis and Patrick M. Gardner, both 21, from Delmar Township, are each facing two counts of murder and criminal conspiracy, according to the March 5 issue of the Elmira Star Gazette.

The pair are being held without bail in Tioga County Prison. Neither of the accused attend Mansfield.

According to state police reports, Davis admitted to shooting Tammy Zemaitis twice in the basement of the couple's home.

Gardner told authorities

that he saw Davis shoot Brett Zemaitis in the kitchen of the Zemaitis home.

Davis did not say anything to the police about shooting Brett Zemaitis, the Star Gazette reported.

A spokesman for the police said that the shooting may have taken place as a result of blackmail and a drug debt.

Davis told authorities that he owed Brett Zemaitis \$180 for marijuana.

The police suspect that Brett Zemaitis thought a February burglary of another Wellsboro residence was committed by Gardner and Davis. Police believe the motive for the crime was that Brett Zemaitis was going to tell police that Davis and Gardner did the burglary unless Davis paid off his debt, the spokesman said.

Both Davis and Gardner dropped out of Wellsboro High

School in 1987, neither getting past their freshman year.

Tammy Zemaitis' mother, Cinda Heichel, is quoted by the Star Gazette as saying the two accused knew the victims socially.

The Star-Gazette quoted William R. Stokes II, assistant district attorney of Wellsboro, as saying that there is nothing to connect Tammy Zemaitis with drugs, and that she was probably killed because she was a witness to her husband's murder.

Davis had been heard by several witnesses as threatening to kill Brett Zemaitis on the evening of the murders, according to police documents.

Brett Zemaitis, a native of Virginia, and Tammy Zemaitis, a dental assistant from Wellsboro, had been married for a year and a half.

## Students protest demise of Computer Science major

*Provost says the program will remain intact*

by Chris Wineberg  
staff reporter

"Who's next, George?" and "We want a reason!" were the cries heard as a small group of students protested Thursday the rumor that the Computer Science Department would be split up into either the Math Department or the Business Department.

The students were picketing outside while a meeting of

the provost, assistant provost, computer science faculty and student representatives were inside deciding the future of the department. According to the Mansfield University Public Relations Office, Provost Dr. George Mullen announced that the university's computer science program would continue operating in its current form. All this was decided after the protesting had already started.

As protester Debbie Lutz explained, "When I graduate in December and put out a resume, who are they [potential employers] going to call for a reference? How is it going to look when they call up asking for the Computer Department and are told that there isn't one?"

Another Computer Science major, Freshman Gary Olmsted had this to say about the proposal: "I think it's stupid—computers are the way of the future."

Most students had something to say about a petition that was circulated, asking that the degree program stay within its own department. This petition had more than 800 signatures. The students feel that their requests have been ignored.

Mike Kozlowski said, "It's a typical Mansfield way of handling something, if it ticks people off, oh well."

Nothing will really be finally decided until after a program review is submitted to President Kelchner, due before Dec. 1, 1992. Mullen said, "In the mean time, applicants will be accepted into the program and both the computer science and information systems emphasis would continue as they are."

## Drinking bout hospitalizes pledge

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CPS)—Indiana University and the national chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are investigating an alleged hazing incident that left a pledge hospitalized with a .40 blood alcohol content.

As a result of the Jan. 28 drinking binge, the fraternity and 26 members have been charged with hazing, endangering the life of a student, giving false information to university officials and violating the school's alcohol possession and consumption policies.

University officials

would not release the name of the man who was sent to the hospital after the incident. According to the school, the man had said he was drinking before he went to the fraternity house for a big-brother, little-brother function.

The fraternity's national chapter said that it didn't believe the incident involved hazing because the student wasn't forced to drink and it didn't occur at a fraternity function.

The national chapter did say that the issue of the extreme alcohol abuse was disturbing.

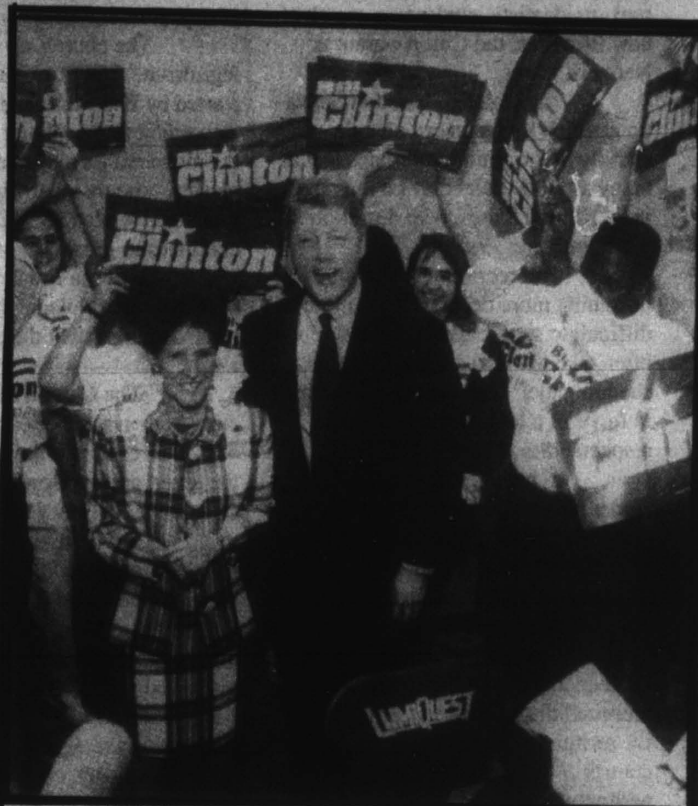


PHOTO BY JOE BURRANE

They sleep on the floor. They eat bad food. They work for nothing. College students provide advantages for presidential candidates, all for the love of politics.

## College students swarm to the political action

by Karen Neustadt

(CPS) - Hordes of college students in vans, buses and cars have exited the icy roads of New Hampshire and Maine on their way to new political adventures in the 1992 presidential race.

Other primaries await the army of indefatigable loyalists who will work telephones, ring doorbells and hand out leaflets to support their candidates of choice in 1992.

Democrats claim that this year's election attracted the largest crop of college volunteers in more than a decade. The outpouring of student interest has convinced the candidates can afford high-priced staff members, so the students provide much-needed—and cheap—labor.

In New Hampshire and Maine, college students slept on floors, mainlined pizza and endured numb fingers and toes as they sloshed through shivery states.

The students stay in gyms, churches, supporter's homes or, in a pinch, on the headquarter's office floor. They lick stamps, stuff envelopes, carry banners, canvass votes door-to-

door, answer phones or follow their candidate around and chant his name on cue.

For Jessica Plante of Salve Regina University in Newport, R.I., working for Senator Bob Kerrey started out as a lark and ended up as an avocation.

The creative writing major started out as a headquarters receptionist for a weekend; now she is a permanent staffer traveling with the campaign.

"This is a good way to learn about behind-the-scenes stuff," Plante said. "It makes you politically aware. It's always in your mind."

Plante is pragmatic about Kerrey's third place in the New Hampshire primary. "We just wanted third. We wanted 15 percent, but 12 percent is good enough. Once he gets to South Dakota, he has a lot of support down there."

Plante, who stayed in a supporter's home in New Hampshire, said she had "hardly any interest" in politics before becoming involved in Kerrey's campaign.

"In my age group, there

*See political, page 2*

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

Calls on Campus	page 2
AIDS Awareness Program	page 3
Full Registration Week	page 4
Just Another Place to Put an Earring	page 5
New Jersey Folk Say: "Mumble, Mumble, Mumble"	page 7
A Plot Against a Cockroach	page 8
Harvett Mullen, Writer-in-Residence	page 12



# Cults on Campus: Choice or Coercion?

by Karen Neustadt

(CPS) - As American society grows more complex, campuses have become fertile ground for cults that prey on idealistic students in search of new lifestyles, the Cult Awareness Network warns.

The Chicago-based organization, which keeps an eye on cult activity in the nation, estimates that as many as 2,000 cults may be operating in the United States, with 4 million to 6 million members.

Cult recruitment activity is becoming more deceptive and more difficult to spot, experts say. Members often take pains to appear harmless, shedding their "counterculture" image in favor of a look of mainstream respectability.

"The biggest myth is that students think they would recognize cult recruiting when it is going on, so they are very vulnerable," said Cynthia Kisser, executive director of CAN.

CAN defines a cult as a "closed system whose followers have been unethically and deceptively recruited through the use of manipulative techniques, thought reform or mind control. The system is imposed without the informed consent of the recruit and is designed to alter personality and behavior."

Through indoctrination and control of the environment, an unsuspecting person becomes bonded to the group, Kisser says. "Super friendly people" flatter students, making them feel important and cared for.

Many complaints have surrounded a group called the Boston Church of Christ (not related to the mainstream Church of Christ), which is represented on campuses across the country. According to its critics, the organization uses a mind-control technique known as "disciplining" to bond students to members.

The Boston Church of Christ has drawn strong criticism from school

officials who are distributing warning flyers to students at Harvard, Boston, Northeastern and Tufts Universities, the University of Massachusetts and Marquette University.

The church says its mission is legitimate. The Boston movement was started by Kip McKean in 1979. According to the Winter 1990 issue of the movement's magazine, "Discipleship," the membership in the ministries totaled 28,742 in 1990 and continues to grow.

Rebecca Fritsley, a member of the Greater Philadelphia Church, refuted charges that the organization is a cult.

"The Church of Christ is not a cult. I am a member of my own free will. The church follows the Bible to the letter, and I follow the church," she said in a recent story carried by CPS.

Cult recruitment concentrates on white, upper-middle class youths in their late teens and early 20s, said Gregory S. Blimling, dean of students at Appalachia State College, who has published several papers on the topic.

Studies say that cults seek out students of average and above-average intelligence who are looking for answers to philosophical questions about life.

"There is no question that destructive religious cults rob students of the very things we have joined together in universities to teach," Blimling said.

"There are people who have gone off for a weekend at 19, and awakened at 30, with the best years of their life gone," Blimling said.

"The issue for campuses is not a set of beliefs...it is an issue of conduct, whether these people are honest or not, what kind of high pressure techniques they are using, and what is their motive. Are they just using people?" Blimling said.

Kisser's organization is made up of 2,000 members who have been affected by cults. CAN membership is a mix of former cult members and families and friends of past cult members.

"Cults don't convince you intellectually, but recruit you by inviting you to...a positive experience. They appeal to emotional desires, like 'making the world a better place.' It's the emotional manipulation that is dangerous - actually, the intellectual arguments are quite weak," Kisser said.

Not all cults are religious-based, Kisser said. "Some are operating within political, commercial and pseudo-therapy circles. They aren't all on religious communes in Guyana," she said.

Kisser describes new styles of cults that are in search of professionals and college students who will be professionals. She said these groups are "more dangerous and insidious" than religious because they are "increasingly subtle and sophisticated."

"Because we are becoming more pluralistic, there is greater tolerance for unproven groups without track records, and students don't know how to evaluate these groups," Kisser said.

## Campus Police Beat

**Friday, Feb. 28:** A female student from Maple dormitory was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital when a grape became lodged in her throat.

**Sunday, Mar. 1:** An unknown individual broke the tail light on a car in the loading dock of Laurel dormitory.

**Monday, Mar. 2:** A report of criminal mischief was taken from a victim whose car was damaged on Clinton Street. A tail light and windshield were smashed and the grill was damaged.

**Monday, Mar. 2:** The fire alarm was activated in Cedarcrest dormitory as result of birthday candles.

**Wednesday, Mar. 4:** A report of criminal trespass was taken from the 5th floor of Pinecrest dormitory. A male was seen in the women's bathroom but fled when she observed him.

**Saturday, Mar. 7:** Eugene Fessler of the Audio/Visual center reported a theft of leased property. A student signed out a VCR and it wasn't returned. Police notified the individual and it was subsequently returned.

**Monday, Mar. 16:** An officer assisted a constable in serving a warrant upon Donald Ayers, a Manser employee.

**Monday, Mar. 16:** A student was referred to Campus Judicial when his parking permit was revoked and he didn't return it and received subsequent tickets.

**Monday, Mar. 16:** A rock was thrown through a window on the 2nd floor of Laurel dormitory by an unknown individual.

**Tuesday, Mar. 17:** A male student reported that clothes were stolen from a dryer on the 6th floor of Cedarcrest B. The clothes were valued at \$235.

**Wednesday, Mar. 18:** A male student was apprehended attempting to enter Laurel B. There was evidence of alcohol consumption. The student was referred to Campus Judicial.

**Thursday, Mar. 19:** Police were dispatched to maintain order at a protest held in front of the Home Economics Center. Crowd control was provided.

## Borough Police Beat

**Friday, Mar. 6:** Brian M. Bertin was charged with defiant trespass. He refused to leave Mark's Brother's Lounge when asked because he couldn't produce ID. He later returned and was cited.

**Friday, Mar. 6:** Stanley F. Stoklosa was charged with defiant trespass. The defendant was kicked out of Mark's Brother's Lounge and regained entry through a fire exit. He refused to leave when he was told to. He was then cited.

### political, from page 1

are other things to do. It's boring to sit back and figure out who's running, and so forth. This way, you get it all first hand."

College and university officials have been surprised by the student interest in this year's election, in view of the general voter malaise.

Some students have responded to a movement powered by Rock the Vote, a national, non-partisan organization founded by the recording industry. Organizers have swarmed across New Hampshire and Maine campuses, and have claimed to have registered 10,000 young voters.

At the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard last fall, Kerrey and Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton attracted crowds of nearly 1,000 each.

After the speeches, approximately 100 students signed up to work with each candidate.

During the New Hampshire

and Maine primaries, most of the student activity was in the Democratic campaigns. Of the six major candidates, four—Paul Tsongas, Clinton, Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin—have attracted substantial numbers of younger supporters.

Political experts, however, have a "wait and see" attitude regarding the "youth vote." Only 36 percent of eligible citizens, aged 18 to 24, showed up for the last presidential election. Their turnout rate has dropped in each election since the voting age was lowered in 1971.

The mood among Tsongas' young supporters was "elation," said Michele Bair, and electrical engineering major from Boston University.

Tsongas edged out Clinton in New Hampshire and won the Maine primary after a heated battle with former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

"I'm psyched," Bair said.

Tsongas' Manchester headquarters claimed a core group of 150 volunteers.

## The Flashlight

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## Middle States Report a "Snapshot" of MU Campus

Special to the Flashlight  
by Professor Sarah Toombs  
Middle States Steering Committee  
member

Since spring semester 1990, teams of faculty, staff and students have been busily assembling all kinds of information to answer the question, "What is Mansfield?" What they have come up with is a Self-Study Report, a recently released 173-page summary and analysis that represents "a snapshot of the university" as of spring and summer 1991.

Material assembled to produce this report includes: self-analysis of all academic and administrative departments, on their operations, plans and concerns; the results of a recent ACT survey of the student body; surveys, study groups, and analysis by a Climate Committee, composed of students and faculty; a retention study of 1987 first-time freshmen; as well as other material. This is actually the first time some of this material has been studied, or made public.

At the outset of the process, the Steering Committee chose to study four areas of the university in depth, in addition to looking at the university as a whole. The committee studied diversity at Mansfield, the university climate for teaching and learning, retention and the first year experience, and community services and outreach. The effort was to look at areas which have received much attention in the recent past (diversity and retention), and to address what was seen as an area of concern (climate). Because the university is such a strong presence in the local community, community services were seen as important.

The self-study process is important to students, because the re-examination of the university at 10-year intervals serves to re-focus attention on the direction of the university. The student body has changed. Ten years ago, nearly half of new students were "academically underprepared"; now, less than 25% fit in this category. Entering students over 21 has jumped from less than 10% to almost 19%.

Among the conclusions in the document, the committee found that the faculty had a higher opinion of the climate for teaching and learning on campus than did other workers. While almost 69% of faculty agree or strongly agree that "openness exists on the Mansfield University campus," about 35% of non-instructional staff do not perceive the campus community as open. Students do not feel empowered to confront issues, although they recently succeeded in changing the order of registration. Student attitudes toward learning were seen to be subtly shifting toward the positive.

The committee found a desire to promote diversity on campus, but cited a weakness in retaining equity-group faculty. It suggested identifying concerns specific to Black Americans, and communicating both the response to these concerns and the success or failure of the responses.

While student retention has been studied for 15 years, changing definitions of retention and a variety of

methods of analysis has resulted in conclusions that cannot be studied together. For this reason, a study of 1987 first-time freshmen was conducted to study retention.

After 6 semesters, 54% of 679 students in the entering class of 1988 were still enrolled. This was lower than the goal of 60% retention, but better than the 43% rate cited in a 1987 memorandum from the Provost. (p.122)

Of the 1988 entering students who left Mansfield, males were more likely to leave in poor academic standing. 40% of males who left Mansfield indicated that sports opportunities were a very important reason why they selected Mansfield.

The report stresses the need to be able to identify retention rates of various groups of students (minority, athletes, adult, learners, transfers, readmitted students, special students), over varying time spans: one semester, one year, two years, beyond five years.

The committee recommended that retention goals for the First Year Program should be clearly stated and means of measuring effect on retention be set out before the course is implemented.

At the end of the self-study process, the Steering Committee identified three new areas of campus-wide concern: communication, outcomes assessment, and data management and analysis. These problems were found to underlie others.

On April 13-15, a team of faculty and administrators from other institutions will come to Mansfield to observe whether the findings in the self-study really represent the current state of the university.

The Middle States accrediting team expects all campus members have read and understand the university Self-Study Report. They anticipate that all groups on campus — student, faculty, staff — will know the recommendations and understand how these recommendations are being carried out.

## PA Health Department to run AIDS Awareness Program on campus

by Tony Reisinger  
staff reporter

An AIDS Awareness Program will be presented on campus next Monday and Tuesday by the Pennsylvania Department of Health. The event is being sponsored by Phi Sigma Pi Honors Fraternity.

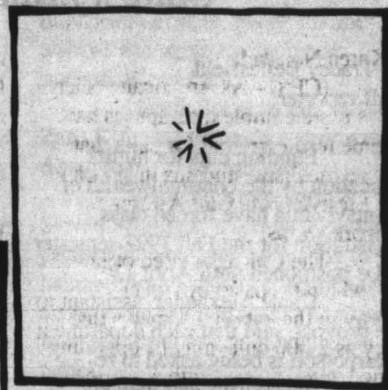
According to Sharon Storm, Phi Sigma Pi Social Service Committee Chair and program organizer, the Department of Health will be speaking on various AIDS-related topics on Monday in Room 204, Memorial Hall from 1:00-5:30 p.m. and Tuesday in North Dining Hall from 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

In addition to the lectures, the Department of Health will also be offering free and confidential AIDS testing on campus open to all students and faculty, Storm said.

Storm said students or faculty

YOU CAN...

THE TREMENDOUS  
DAILY BENEFIT  
OF A MIDDLE CLASS  
TAX CUT...



THE MIDDLE CLASS  
THAT EXISTS  
TO ENJOY IT.

## Global warming topic of MU Global Issues Conference

by MU Office of Public Relations

MU's annual Global Issues Conference, next Wednesday and Thursday in North Dining Room, offers scholarly consideration of the hottest environmental topic today: global warming.

"This is an exceptionally wide-ranging discussion of global warming," said Russ Dodson, geography, chair of the Global Issues Conference. "Among other topics, we'll look at man-induced causes of global warming, as well as the theory that Earth is capable of regulating itself."

Robert Cess of the Institute for Terrestrial and Planetary Atmospheres at SUNY Stony Brook will open the conference Wednesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. Cess, whose talk is titled "Anthropogenic Causes of Climate Change," will talk on how man is affecting the global climate and the changes certain computer programs are predicting. He'll also discuss

issues that make computer analysis of climate change difficult.

Pierre Crosson of the Washington D.C. research group Resources for the Future will follow at 8 p.m. with a lecture titled "Consequences of and Policy Responses to Climate Change." He'll discuss the predicted effects of climate change on agriculture, ecosystems, water resources and global production. He'll also address possible policy responses to the changes.

Robert Crane, a member of the geography department at Penn State University, will discuss "Gaia and Global Change" Thursday, March 26, at 10 a.m. The Gaian hypothesis suggests that life on Earth acts automatically to create an environment that will allow the entire system to survive.

At 11 a.m. Diana Liverman, also a member of the geography department at Penn State, will discuss "The Social Causes and Consequences of Global Warming in Developing Countries: The Case of Mexico." Liverman's talk focuses on the potential impact of global warming in developing countries using a case study of its effects on climate, water resources and agriculture in Mexico.

Chester Langway of the SUNY Buffalo geology department, will lecture on "What Ice Cores Tell Us About Global Change" at 1:30 p.m. The talk offers an analysis of three ice cores that have reached bedrock depth in Greenland and Antarctica.

A related lecture that is not formally part of the Global Issues Conference will follow at 3:30 p.m. Reed Kreutzwiser of the geography department of the University of Guelph, Ontario, will speak on "Public Policy Challenges of the Great Lakes Water Level Changes." Kreutzwiser discusses what works and what doesn't work with regard to Great Lakes flooding, erosion and low water.

All talks are prepared for a general audience.

NEWS TIP?

4986



## Fall registration postponed to April 13

*State's funding cuts causes university to re-evaluate course offerings*

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

Funding cuts for higher education by the commonwealth of Pennsylvania have forced class registration for the Fall 1992 semester to be postponed until April 13.

Carol Alexander, assistant to the provost, said that each department chairperson is being asked to re-evaluate the courses that they are planning to offer during that semester to see if some can be eliminated or condensed.

"We are having to deal with

less funding for the same amount of students with the same educational needs," said Alexander.

The fall master schedules are expected to come out around April 8.

"It usually takes the printer 10 working days to print up the schedules. I'm going to ask him to try to do it in 5 or so," Alexander said.

An attempt is being made to help students register with less problems and confusion. The Registrar's office will have longer hours during registration, staying open from 8:30 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. It also will not close during meal times.

Registration will be in the descending order of senior, junior, sophomore, and freshmen based on credits earned last fall semester.

When asked what she thought about the delay, junior Juliet Lumpkin responded, "It's an inconvenience because at that time of the semester students have too much to worry about already with finals just around the corner and papers due."

"As long as registration is over by finals, it doesn't bother me," was sophomore Michelle Craig's response to the situation.

To make registration lines go

faster, Alexander gave these suggestions:

- have lots of course alternatives in case the one you want is blocked or filled.
- make sure that the course's call number matches with the course you have written down on your registration sheet.
- look over the printout of your schedule after registering to check for errors.
- make sure that your registration sheet has been signed by your adviser before attempting to register.



Pictured are the MU student teachers preparing for their trip to Australia.

## Mansfield representatives teaching in Australia

by The MU Public Relations Office

While many students are heading south for their spring break vacation, four Mansfield University students are heading south of the equator to complete their student teaching requirements in Australia.

All four students—Carol Bennett of Wyalusing RD 1, Lorri Carney of Lake Ariel, Lynne Stewart of Bay City, Mich., and Terri Zarzycki of Johnson City, N.Y.—will teach elementary education in Australia from early March to early May. Bennett and Zarzycki will teach at the Kelso Public School. Carney and Stewart will teach at the Bathurst West Public School.

The four were selected by a committee of MU Education Department faculty from among a group of students competing for the opportunity.

"We chose the ones who would best represent the university," said MU's Dr. John Heaps, who arranged the student teaching program. "They're really sharp students."

Each student completed the first half of her student teaching

experience in the United States. Heaps said MU will certify the students upon successful completion of their student teaching requirement, just as MU would certify students who had completed their entire student teaching requirement in the United States.

"They'll have the benefit of seeing a different culture address the same education problems that we have, but in a different way," Heaps said.

"It broadens their approach to being a teacher and it will give them a unique outlook on what they do here."

While in Australia the four will be sponsored by Charles Sturt University in Bathurst, New South Wales. Charles Sturt University is MU's sister institution in Australia, an arrangement Heaps put together during a sabbatical.

Dr. Stephen Bickham, a member of MU's philosophy department, is currently at Charles Sturt University teaching as part of the sister university program.

"We're hopeful that this will become a reciprocal program," Heaps said. "It's a pilot program now and we're taking one step at a time."

## Prof writing book on MU's history

by Bill Shaw  
staff reporter

Dr. Robert Unger, chairman of the History Department, is writing a book about the University's history.

Unger said he's writing the book because the previous publications concerning the university's history were inaccurate.

Applying for a sabbatical leave, Unger started doing research for the book. His research brought about many details that were previously unpublished in other histories. The sources being used for the book consist of old letters, reminiscences, and basic county and state histories that were written by others.

The first part of the book covers the founding of the school in 1857 through the administration of

Andrew Thomas Smith, which concluded in 1914. The second part of the book will begin with the administration of William Straughn which makes up a large portion of this institution's history to the present.

One of the key things Unger believes that he has been able to contribute to is an accurate history of North Hall, from its original construction to the major additions that were done on the building.

Unger has not yet been able to set a date for the completion of the book. He hopes that the University administration will praise the book so that formal publishing of the book will be able to occur.

"I consider this work a labor of love and devotion and a basic sense of obligation to finish something I have started," Unger said.

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## IUP "Condom Men" deliver

### Students entrepreneurs make bucks promoting safe sex

by Mary Appleyard  
student reporter

Three Indiana University of Pennsylvania students say while their condom delivery service is a great way to make money, promoting safe sex has become much more important.

The three business students, known as the Condom Men, distribute brochures about sexually transmitted diseases and A.I.D.S. in addition to selling prophylactics.

"We're very well-versed in what we're trying to keep people from getting," Scott Overbeck, an entrepre-

neurial management student from Bedford, said.

The business venture began about two months ago and already has a growing list of more than 100 regular customers, the majority of which are women.

"It's not like ordering a pizza where you go over and there's a bunch of people sitting around ready to eat it," Overbeck said. "We have to be delicate. Above all we don't want to turn this into a joke."

Students can buy condoms at drug and convenience stores near campus, and at the university's health

services office, which offers condoms at a nominal fee.

But the Condom Men say students are not always prepared. Frantic nighttime calls are not uncommon.

After an order is placed, one of the three hits the road to deliver the condom and their message of safe sex.

"We started off just trying to make money, then we realized: 'Hey, we can teach people something,'" said Jon Reiter, a senior from Monroeville.

Reiter, Overbeck and Darryl Landfried deliver the condoms on and off campus, but not before taking some

precautions. To avoid pranks, callers must leave a name, phone number and address and agree to receive an immediate call back.

Health Services Director Dr. Zane Kirk said he neither approves nor disapproves of the business.

Behind the operation is Steven Whitlock, a former Pittsburgh paramedic who gave up his job to launch Primo Protection Associates, a condom-supply business. The Condom Men buy from Primo at wholesale prices.

"It's an idea whose time is past due," Whitlock said.

## Just another place to put an earring

by Elizabeth Seibold  
student reporter

"Do they whistle?" asked Sam Funk. "I mean when they take it out at night and they breathe, does it whistle?"

"The first thing I think is pain and how do they blow their nose," said Dana Johnson.

"I don't think anything," said Christopher Van Epps. "I just think it's another place to put an earring."

Lisa Yanarella wanted a nosering for a long time before she actually got it done. "My parents disliked the idea. They thought it was rebellious," she said. "I always thought it was ornamental."

"I didn't do it for any political reason. I just think it's kind of pretty," said Susannah Smith, who had her nose pierced last September.

A pierced nose is an uncommon site on Mansfield's campus with most reactions being of a surprised or curious nature. Lisa, Susannah, and Tracey Reid can recall the stares and comments from fellow classmates.

"I had one person at Zanzibar yell out loud 'NOSERING' remembered Susannah.

During one of Lisa's classes she heard someone announce 'look she has a nosering' and a group of classmates turned and stared. "I expected the majority of people here to say remarks. The only thing I thought was how immature these people were. They're in college now," she said.

Tracey said that more people would like to try a nosering than let on. "When I came back last semester after having it done everyone said 'Hey that's cool. I wish I could do that,'" she said.

Mansfield not being as contemporary as larger metropolitans, the availability of professionals to pierce noses is scarce. According to Susannah, it is important to have it

done correctly because infection is more apparent in the nose than the ear. Tracey had her piercing done in Philadelphia, while Lisa got hers in Canada. Susannah opted for the do-it-at-home piercing.

"A friend did it," Susannah said. "We iced my noes, sterilized the needle and nosering. Then I held a dime inside my nose so it wouldn't poke the middle. It really hurt. Then it took awhile to put the ring in because we couldn't find the hole."

"I was nervous," Tracey recalled. "This Muslim guy stuck this thing in my nose that looked exactly like a hole puncher."

Lisa said in the beginning her earring would fall out and her hole would close. "I could have it in for five years and it would still close up."

"I had problems with the back (of the earring) falling out," said Tracey. "Sometimes I would have to snort it out."

"You have to be careful at concerts," Susannah said. "I've heard stories where people had their nosering ripped out."

Lisa and Tracey both expect confrontations when they enter the professional world.

"I want to be a nurse and I don't think there should be any reason why I can't wear it in the workplace," said Lisa. "When I told my mom I had gotten it done we got into a fight because she said it would make it difficult at school and hard to find a job."

Tracey plans to remove her nosering after college. "You want to keep that clean-cut, conservative image," she said. "I wish I could leave it in if it didn't cause problems with people thinking I'm some kind of rebel or some kind of black panther woman."

And according to all three of them, they blow their nose just like anyone else.

## Mark Rabin empties the house

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

The Wednesday before break I went to Coffeehouse not knowing what to expect (I rarely do). Upon getting there I saw a banner professing "Mark Rabin, High Tech Solo, One Man Music." Frankly, this scared the hell out of me. Grabbing a donut and a soda I stood and watched an act I never want to see again.

The stage had synthesizers and a guitar on it and a man took the stage. This was apparently Mark Rabin. Within moments he tore into a version of Buddy Holly's "That'll Be the Day" and some moments later murdered the song with a slow painful method.

I was willing to give Rabin a chance though and listened to the next song. His song was a cover of the Beatles "You Can't Do That." I watched with mouth agape as he turned the tune into some obscene Las Vegas ready showtune. I've heard people do bad Beatles covers, but this one takes the cake.

Once again I was willing to stick around a bit longer (perhaps a bit of my self-destructive nature coming out). After destroying two rock

legends, I wondered what was next. Cat Stevens' "Wild World" was next in line for the slaughter. After this I could take no more and joined most of the crowd outside. The crowd seemed to be overall displeased with Rabin.

I returned to the inside of The Hut to witness a crime of indecency. Rabin had now gone after the king, that's right Elvis, the big-E, Presley! Rabin tried to perform "Don't Be Cruel," now it's okay to do a funny Elvis act, but to do one that is just pathetic is criminal. I felt sick.

"Good Things Come In Small Packages" was Rabin's next tune. This one was an original. It was cloying fluff that tried to be humorous and ended up being dumb. After this he introduced his "band" of keyboards, drum machines, guitar, and a flute. He attempted to be funny many times and once again failed.

After an introduction on his flute that I did not recognize he turned it into something that might have resembled Van Morrison's "Moon-dance" (same lyrics anyway). It was at this final unforgivable act that I decided to leave before I was ill. As I was leaving, I noticed that most of the crowd that evening was way ahead of me.



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## OPINIONS

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### House check-bouncing scandal convenient timing for Republicans

This past week a new scandal broke loose in the nation's capital. According to the New York Times, an audit of the House Bank found that 355 present and past representatives had written more than 8,000 bad checks between July 1989 and June 1990. In a 39-month period ending in June 1990, one representative wrote 998 bad checks. In that same period Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., wrote between 600 and 700 overdrawn checks.

At least this scandal does not deal with the presidential race, right? Maybe it does and maybe it doesn't.

In the near future, a list of the 24 worst offenders in the House will be produced. The press has already been informed that 22 out of these 24 are Democrats. House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., has taken strides to advance his own position by demanding that all the names of House offenders be released.

Gingrich, who has written a few bad checks himself, believes that releasing all the names will show that Democrats were the worst abusers of check overdrafting. After a lengthy debate, the House voted last week to release all the names.

All of this may seem like an on-the-level investigation into House wrongdoing, but there may be more to it than that. In an election year in which the economy is the biggest issue, a scandal like this is an outrage. Many Americans take personal offense at the fact that their representatives would do such a thing in such troubled times.

The curious part of this scandal is that Republicans are trying to direct the blame toward the Democratic House majority. When you consider that President Bush has been blaming the financial problems of America on Congress it becomes all too convenient that a scandal such as this would arise in an election year.

Do not misunderstand the point of this editorial, it is not to defend the wrongdoing of the representatives. It is simply that too many things point to this scandal being perfectly timed to persuade voters to remove the incumbent Democratic majority. The investigation covered a specific 39-month period. Why 39 months? Why wasn't the overdraft problem discovered earlier? This is not merely a scandal over bad checks; it is also an interesting political wrench.

President Bush has repeatedly used Congress as a scapegoat for this country's economic problems. Bush claims that Congress is difficult to work with and thus the country suffers. Now a perfect scandal for the Republican Party has popped up eight months before election. Perhaps by placing time limits on the scope of the investigation the scandal has serious partisan implications.

In the past, incumbents have had just under a 100 percent chance of being re-elected. It seems that in order to change the face of Congress something would have to hit straight through the heart of the American voter. This election year the voter's heart is located close to the wallet. And when it is discovered that 8,000 bad checks have been written by the representatives the public chose as guardians of their tax dollars, the public has every right to feel victimized. What voters have to keep in mind is that negligence in the House Bank or the House itself is not the only thing at work. There is also a lot of political cleverness that may slant the story to better its end.



### Flashlight should not print letters that are personal assaults

To the editor:

In the past three publications of the *Flashlight*, I have read four very concerning letters to the editor. Although I feel that Dr. Newland's first letter, "The Trivialization of Sexual Harassment," was ridiculous, it dealt with the issues of sexual harassment. Dr. Launius and Dr. Sornberger's letters of response questioned Newland's credibility with this topic, but both dealt specifically with the issues raised by Newland. As specified in the "Letters to the Editor Policy" printed in almost every publication, all three of these letters debate on interesting and concerning issues.

When I read Newland's letter of response to Launius and Sornberger I was absolutely appalled. I cannot believe that a faculty member of this university wrote such an unprofessional letter which relied mostly on ASSUMPTIONS. I also found it unbelievable that the *Flashlight* printed Newland's response since it clearly is a personal assault on Launius and Sornberger and breaks the "Letters to the Editor Policy" guidelines (These happened to be missing from this particular issue of the paper.). ASSUMING that Launius and Sornberger are "gender feminists" and saying that "they do tend to run in packs" does not deal with the issues of sexual harassment. That is "emotional trash" that should not be

printed in this newspaper.

Now I can't quote statistics from studies as Newland does, but I can analyze this situation.

Newland's first letter voiced his opinion about the trivialization of sexual harassment from a male's perspective. Fine. Launius and Sornberger to the topic from females' perspective. Fine. Newland is now whining that these two women didn't include examples of men being sexually harassed. Well, neither Newland's first or second letters contained any examples of female harassment that were not trivial (by his definition). Talk about biases!

According to their letters, "Launius and her pack" are concerned with "increasing awareness of and sensitivity to the complex[ities] involved in the area of harassment" and not with "codes of conduct," as Newland charges. Launius invited both men and women to organize a roundtable to address harassment. Also, Sornberger compliments Newland's male colleagues who have been re-evaluating the practice of objectifying women. I wouldn't call that being biased. Newland, on the other hand, asked "all male faculty, staff, student and administrators" [my italics] to contact him about this important topic. Why no women, Dr. Newland? I call that bias.

I am making no "baseless charges" here. As Launius and Sornberger, I am only responding to what is

printed in black and white. Sexual harassment is an extremely serious topic throughout the nation. One that is truly concerned about a problem takes action to solve it. Stop making "personal assaults" against people in the Letter to the Editor; they solve nothing. Address the issues.

Sincerely,

Jodie L. Bock

*Editor's note: The Flashlight has a policy of not printing letters that are personal attacks (see policy on this page). Recently there have been several letters by professors that obviously don't like each other. However, these letters do address issues important to the campus community.*

#### Letters to the editor policy

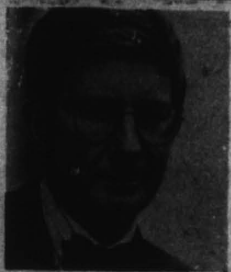
The *Flashlight* is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The *Flashlight* reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the *Flashlight* office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

TRENTON, N.J. - It has been said that Britain is an island, France is a nation, Germany is a language and Egypt is a river. In the jaundiced eyes of many Americans, New Jersey is a river of concrete, a turnpike. It is a state to be gotten through to get somewhere else. But for students of contemporary politics and governance, New Jersey is a fascinating lesson in the limits of both.

Both are the business of Donald DiFrancesco, 47. He is one of the people in American politics usually referred to as "unsung," and he would probably prefer to stay that way, considering the anti-political lyrics of the moment. He is a state legislator.

In his 17th year in politics he is the president of the state Senate, and thus is the second highest elected official in the state. The

## When N.J. voters speak, they say, "Mumble, mumble, mumble"

highest, Gov. Jim Florio, a Democrat, hardly dares to raise his head above the parapets, such is the antagonism voters feel for him halfway through his term.

DiFrancesco is an unprepossessing Republican—"Mr. Bland Goes to Trenton" was a New York Times headline—of average height and average build who says such things as "a lot of what I say is pretty boring." But look who led the storming of the state government last November when Democratic control of both houses of the state legislature was replaced, in a thunderclap, by veto-proof Republican majorities.

New Jersey is America's most densely populated state, so perhaps it is to be expected that the cramping effects of the recession have produced here an unusual amount of aggressive elbow-throwing for social space. The question, as usual, when a fight breaks out is, "Who started it?" Florio did. Now DiFrancesco is winning, which has its own hazards.

In the 1989 gubernatorial campaign Florio "went negative" first and worst (although not much worse

than his opponent) and won while saying reassuring things about (does any of this sound familiar?) no new taxes. But he inherited a deficit and promptly raised taxes much more than the deficit required. His tax increases had redistributive purposes, particularly for helping poor school districts. Florio in 1990 was about as liberal as, well, Sen. Tom Harkin has been in 1992. Liberalism is still a hard sell.

New Jersey is the second richest state (second to Connecticut), with a median household income over \$40,000. However, two-earner households with incomes two or even three times \$40,000 (and with a mortgage, two cars, two commutes, child care, a housekeeper, etc.) do not feel as though they have anything extra for government to play with. In 1990 and 1991 New Jersey was the angriest state. That is why in 1992 DiFrancesco and the Republicans have power and a problem.

So agitated were New Jersey voters last autumn concerning Florio's \$2.8 billion tax increase—the largest in state history—they may not have been listening

carefully to what Republicans were not saying. Republicans may have wanted to seem committed to repealing the whole kit and caboodle, but they never promised that.

Immediately after the election, only dogged Republican resistance and a few faint hearts among the Democrats prevented the lame-duck Democratic legislature from repealing the entire \$2.8 billion. That would have put the incoming Republicans unceremoniously in the soup. They would have had to slash services or raise other taxes, such as property taxes. Property taxes are already high (New Jersey governments get 42 percent of their revenues from property taxes; the other states average 30 percent) so income and sales taxes can be relatively low.

Republicans dodged the bullet of post-election repeal, but merely by taking power the Republicans have had their own bluff called. All the Republicans specifically promised to roll back is the \$600 million sales tax increase. And as the dust settles and the Republican counter-revolutionaries settle

into their jobs, it already is clear that most of what Florio did will be undone.

A poll by the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University reveals that a majority of New Jerseyans oppose repeal of even the sales tax increase if that would mean significant cuts in service. Voters are saying, as usual, "Read our lips: Mumble, mumble, mumble." So DiFrancesco is reduced to a familiar promise, saying "What we are looking to do is cut the waste in government, not essential services."

The electorate is still seething and when in November 1993, it gets another crack at Florio there may not be enough left of him to pick up with tweezers. Be that as it may, he has, in a sense, won—most of his tax increases will survive—and there is in his experience a lesson of broad applicability.

The lesson is that a bold wave of change hardly ever quite recedes. But if you want to be bold, as Florio was, you must be willing to be swept away, as Florio may be by the subsequent undertow.



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Commentary

*Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on the women's movement. The first part ran in the Feb. 28 edition.*

BOSTON - A friend says with a fine and frustrated humor that she has achieved exactly the right look for the '90s. Her consciousness is all raised up with no place to go.

From time to time, it will appear in a letter to the editor or to a senator. When Anita Hill is pilloried or the man at work says something outrageous or she reads about leaking breast implants, it will spontaneously combust over lunch or on the phone with friends, and then she will return to the everyday concerns of her desktop, her family and her bills.

This friend is not unique. She describes the dress code for the moment of transition. Today the attention to the debate about every detail of a woman's life—whether she is a rape accuser or a candidate's wife—is

## Expectations moved faster than reality in women's movement

higher than ever. But the concern is fragmented, haphazard, disconnected from the programs or leaders.

Only at times do we wonder: What gets the momentum back into the women's movement.

Movements, they say, like revolutions, gain their energy from rising expectations, and that was true for the wave of feminism that began in the late '60s.

Women who found each other and fueled change had been educated for one life and regulated to another. Betty Friedan's middle-class housewives and the "coeds" of the student revolution both chafed against second-sex status.

But when women shared the status of outsiders, it was easier to share the goal of getting inside. To keep their eyes on the prize.

Now women are both inside and outside. A movement that celebrated individually suffers from its divisiveness. The prizes themselves are scattered, illusive, and often subject to second thoughts about men, women, values, and rights.

Nevertheless, what is growing under the cover of uncertainty, under all the restlessness about women's lives, is another set of raised expectations. Today's

"problem that has no name" is the gap between the expectations built up in the last 25 years and reality that has changed far more slowly.

It's a gap that has grown among both veterans of the women's movement and those who have been labeled "post-feminists." If this movement is to move again, the energy will come from all those people who live inside this gap, sharing more common ground and common frustrations than they may recognize.

They are young mothers, daughters of feminism, who expected to stay on the fast track and left it for motherhood because their firms and companies expect 70-hour weeks. They are women in their 20s who grew up assuming independence and find their freedom limited by fear of male violence in the dorms and on the streets.

They are women who find it impossible to believe that "they" might take abortion rights away. Women who look in vain for a skirt among the suits at a Senate hearing or an international conference. Or sometimes find one.

They are women who have made it into the inner circle of men only to become conscious of how hard it is to

make a difference. They are women who struggled with their own self image only to watch their daughters immersed in a magazine of messages about female flaws and products for improvement.

They are women as well who are discouraged by the realization that "they don't get it," angered by an image on MTV, turned off by a blonde joke, and exhausted by the sheer tenacity of the way things are. And they are also the men who share the lives and perspectives of these women.

Margaret Mead once said that the only way to solve the disruption that comes from change is with more change. For the past 10 years, we've attempted to solve the disruption by thwarting further change. And it doesn't work.

A constituency for a second generation of change exists now in the expectations gap. Those who populate this fertile territory are not monolithic. But there is a broad agreement in the directions for change if not on the details.

What is needed is both leadership and the clear restatement of an agenda that puts the pieces of lives together. That agenda begins with the need to maintain

rights—including abortion rights—won over the past 20 years, but it doesn't stop there.

It places a priority on family policy in both Washington and the workplace to help families catch up to the changes in society. It includes as part of this whole a strong and unified opposition to violence.

And underlying of all of it is the insistence that women be heard. That our voices and our life experiences count at last in all the places where our future is decided.

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# THE WILD SIDE



The Wild Side

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## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I think, therefore I am."—Descartes



## ASK MR. COLLEGE

Q. Dear Mr. College, How did it feel to succeed to the presidency after the death of Warren Harding?—Curious

A. Dear Curious; This is Ask Mr. College, not Ask Mr. Coolidge.

Q. Dear Mr. College, I recently graduated from high school. Quite frankly, I'm not very bright. Does this mean college is out of the question?—Dunderhead

A. Dear Dunderhead; You may not be bright, but you can still go to college. The only stipulation is, you'll have to major in communications.

Q. Dear Mr. College, I'm dyslexic, and I find it hard to study. What should I do?—Backwards

A. Dear Backwards; .sabl on evar!

## THE FLASHLIGHT'S TOP TEN LIST

Don't worry folks.  
Dave said it's O.K.

From the home office in Butte, Montana  
Submitted by Christopher Van Epps

JOAN KELCHNER'S TOP TEN COMPLAINTS ABOUT ROD  
(Just kidding folks)

- Shoots out television whenever the Bloomsburg President is on.
- Always giving cookies to the track team.
- Walks around in robe and slippers, muttering, "Those damn kids, Those damn kids!"
- Repulsive black teeth after scarfing down entire bag of Oreos.
- All his greasy biker friends.
- After a big meal, always says, "pull my finger."
- His Rod's Rod boxer shorts.
- No room for towels in the bathroom cabinet; filled with issues of "Big Jugs" magazine.
- After looking in Laurel windows, he says, "Dear, I gotta have it."
- Embarrassing way he shouts in public, "Let's put the 'Man' back in 'Mansfield'!"



## FEATURES

## Notes From the Other Side

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

Welcome back from spring break. Was it good for you? Mansfield students seem to break into two categories upon return from break. The first is the winterized albino who apparently did nothing but work and sleep all break and the second is the skin cancer lobster who got to spend the last week partying on Daytona beach. Either way it's fine by me.

Over this last week a lot has happened. The race for Presidency has given Bill Clinton a scandal a week, the House of Representatives has written over 8,000 bad checks, the post office on Capitol Hill has been dealing coke, and terminally ill patients have been refused the right to smoke pot to ease their pain. These reasons (there are more much more) make it seem like it is time to march on Washington again. Remember it only takes a few moments to start a revolution. It just seems that D.C. is getting more and more distant from the Americans they "represent." No one gets kicked out of office anymore, political assassinations are in a slump, and the public really doesn't seem to care. There is no strong force that is pushing to change the face of the government.

Over break I registered to vote, everyone should do this because it's so damn easy. The forms are in a big pile in the post office, you just fill it out and send it in. You don't even need a stamp. The most difficult thing was getting the motivation to go to the post office. When I found out how easy it was I felt stupid for not doing it sooner. If everyone could exercise their privilege to vote perhaps America could actually get real representation in Washington. That is perhaps what all the congressman and politicians fear the most, that we might actually vote and kick their ass. If people did march on Washington it couldn't be involved with any Hippie love-in bull, it would have to be people from all classes and political associations. Not a parade of freaks smelling like incense and wearing love beads.

This thing about terminally ill patients not being allowed to smoke dope seems rather ridiculous. Hell, if a patient has AIDS or cancer let him take up. The patient has nothing to lose, it will just guarantee a mellow final exit. The government has always created laws to allow people to suffer and this is just another one. I think this goes back to the archaic religious ethic that suffering is good for the soul. Marijuana has also been clinically proven to help people with glaucoma, but no pot for those going blind either. So let's see if I can get this straight at one time you could get a gram of coke with a book of stamps at the Capitol Hill post office and now the sick and dying are not allowed to have weed because of the hedonistic reputation that drug has. Washington needs an enema.

A final note if you would like to call the White House and see what the hell is going on, or you could exchange far eastern philosophies with Barbara Bush here is the number: (202)456-1414... ask for George. Tell them Mitchell told you to.

## Poet's Corner

## THINK ABOUT IT (#1)

The boundaries of today's knowledge of existence-I believe-are somewhat restricted by something of great significance that shows itself in the shape of fear.

The scientists, philosophers, and politicians know and see more than is ultimately uttered from their narrow lips. However, we will never see beyond this wall of resistance if we do not explore the significance of our own self worth.

We cannot read between the written lines if we allow ourselves to go on with such ignorance. Some wish only to see the light at the end of the tunnel, but I believe that one should experience the truths of light and shadow.

It is for this simple reason that we must have the fortitude to search for this ultimate truth of reality.

By J.C. Holleran

## THINK ABOUT IT (#2)

The key to an oblivious future is to awaken the senses just enough to see the obvious, but not enough to be keen of the complications surrounding oneself.

The limitations that you set on yourself will never be escaped. You can try and try but, you will not break free until you set, for yourself, higher expectations.

Ignorance to oneself may be excusable, but to ignore the human race could be fatal.

By J.C. Holleran

## TOP TEN COLLEGE RADIO ALBUMS:

From the March 20 Top 150 of the CMJ New Music Journal

1. Rollins Band- End of Silence (Imago)
2. Lush- Spooky (4-AD/Reprise)
3. Social Distortion- Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell (Epic)
4. Sugarcubes- Stick Around For Joy (Elektra)
5. Curve- Doppelganger (Anxious/Charisma)
6. Live- Mental Jewelry (Radioactive)
7. PiL- That What Is Not (Virgin)
8. U2- Achtung Baby (Island)
9. Nirvana- Nevermind (DGC)
10. Lightning Seeds (MCA)

## New band gets Wellsboro gig

by Mitchell L. Hillman  
Features editor

A few weeks ago in Notes From the Other Side a band called Harriet's Tomb was mentioned. This group performed live on the radio and performed two songs. Since that one show their phone has been ringing off the hook.

Harriet's Tomb is a campus (off campus too) band that consists of Judy Hibbs, Bobbert Storey, Eric Needham, Sal Saccheri, and Dave Skinner. Their tastes range from the Grateful Dead to 10,000 Maniacs and REM.

This Saturday, March 21 at 8:30p.m. Harriet's Tomb will be playing a gig at The Gaslight on Main Street in Wellsboro supporting the Dirt Road Band. The band is hoping to see a big crowd so anyone looking for great music should attend.

## LIVE

## Harriet's Tomb

This Saturday, March 21

8:30 p.m.

The Gaslight - Main St. Wellsboro

## A Lesson

You stood there as naked as when you were born  
Our eyes met and the envelope was torn  
Destiny spoke its tailing  
And the story wrote its wailing.

Entangled by your hair dancing about your shoulders,  
Hunted and captured by your eyes they lure me further,  
My hope refused to see,  
What was really happening to me.

We played hide and go seek  
I hid in a rain barrel  
You played me for meek  
And rolled me like a wheel barrow.

You took pity on me  
And it was called to an end by you  
A victim of something created by me  
And I am still thanking you.

A.P. McQuiston

## Such Is Life-1

What is pleasure?  
What is pain?  
What's to measure?  
When there's no gain.

You ripped my mind  
You ripped my heart  
You tore everything apart.

And if I said, I really knew you  
What could your answer be?  
Don't answer now, or maybe ever,  
Just leave it a memory.

It's time to move on  
Hell, you moved on two years ago,  
Where was I...  
Caught on that train bound for Corporate-land  
Now it's all too clear  
Different paths; meant to be...  
Leaving this hypocritical child a little wiser  
and moving now for ME.

J. Curtis Mosher

USE CHEMICALS  
WITH CARE  
Please!



# CLASSIFIEDS

## JOB FAIRS for MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY SENIORS

**March 31 - Northeast PA College Consortium Job Fair** - Genetti Motor Lodge, Hazleton, PA - Only Mansfield University students/graduates and those from other consortium schools are admitted. Over 50 employers in all fields except education and nursing. Admission by ticket available in Career Services, 305 South Hall.

**April 8 - York/Hanover Employer Council Job Fair** - Horticulture Hall, York Fairgrounds, York, PA - Sponsored by York Chambers of Commerce and The Manufacturer's Association of South Central PA. Information about employment opportunities in that region and interviewing opportunities.

**April 9 - State of PA Career Day** - Intramural Bldg., Penn State University, State College, PA - Over 100 employers from business, industry, government, health and human services. Emphasis on employment opportunities in PA. Free access, free parking, central location.

**April 15 - W.A.N.T. (Westmoreland County Assists Native Talent) Job Fair** - Founder's Hall, Westmoreland Community College, Youngwood, PA. Access restricted to residents of Westmoreland County, or those attending colleges from the county, who will earn a degree by August, 1992. Pre-registration required.

**\*\*For information about attending any/all of the Job Fairs listed above, contact the Career Services, South Hall 305, 662-4133.**

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

S.G.A. senator positions now available for the year 1992/93. Get Involved!

Pick up applications at the Student Affairs Office  
120 Pinecrest  
Application Deadline is  
March 31 at 4:00 p.m.  
Elections will be held  
April 7&8  
In Lower Manser

Would you like to place a message, notice, classified, personal, etc. in the Flashlight?

Just send or drop off your note to Room 217 Memorial Hall. Deadline is Tuesday at 6:00 pm

## NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top 5 poems. Deadline: March 31. For further information send SASE to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## Phi Sigma Pi National Honors Fraternity

Phi Sigma Pi, the oldest fraternity on campus, has the distinction of being one third social, one third academic and on third service. The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi wish to congratulate the three initiates of our program for the Spring Semester, 1992. Good luck to all of you as you go through your initiation:

MELISSA MANZI  
JODI RUDOLPH  
JEANNE SPENGLER

## IN CONCERT

Live at the Keystone  
Towanda, PA

## NORMALTOWN FLYERS

Friday, March 27th  
8:00 p.m.  
Tickets:  
\$15.00 - in advance  
\$17.00 - at the door  
9:00 to 12 noon and during movies at the Keystone  
Call 268-ARTS

## THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF POETRY

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1992. the contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

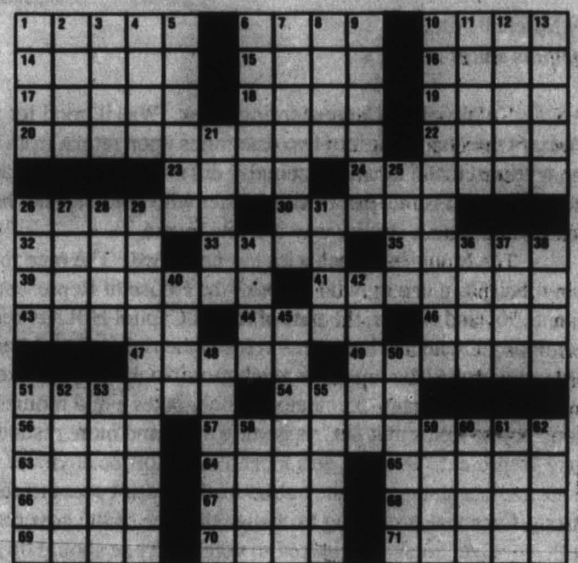
To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1992. A new contest opens April 1, 1992.

## THE Crossword

by Samuel K. Flegner

**ACROSS**  
1 Rogue  
6 Needle  
10 Kon-  
14 Miscue  
15 "— Britannia"  
16 Previously owned  
17 Lone Ranger's sidekick  
18 Type type: abbr.  
19 Monsieur's dream  
20 Term of endearment  
22 Noted Speaker  
23 Consequently  
24 Flair  
26 Strauss opera  
30 Eydie's mate  
32 Triplet  
33 Alliance letters  
35 A Ford  
39 Not kosher  
41 Revel  
43 Part of HRH  
44 Religious image  
46 Passport endorsement  
47 Be or under follower  
49 Humperdinck heroine  
51 Example of 36D  
54 Taj Mahal site  
56 "The Sun — Rises"  
57 Term of endearment  
63 — tennis  
64 Sacrifice  
65 Trumpet sound  
66 Lat. abbr.  
67 Shortly  
68 Beam acronym  
69 Liqueur glass  
70 Billionth: pref.  
71 Penetrate

**DOWN**  
1 Collections  
2 Boast  
3 Composer of 15A  
4 Speck  
5 For the present



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## ANSWERS



6 Norwegian maestro  
7 Frontier settlement  
8 Jal —  
9 Cross out  
10 Term of endearment  
11 Rhone feeder  
12 McCarthy or Kline  
13 That is  
21 Spenser's Ireland  
25 Declare  
26 Mix  
27 A Guthrie  
28 Easter flower  
29 The — (term of endearment)  
31 Black toucan  
34 Dismounted  
34 Dismounted  
36 1/4 deck  
37 Lat. verb  
38 Faithful to Burns  
40 Kind of club

42 Furious  
45 — de geste  
48 Dustbin  
50 Common people  
51 Orchid tuber  
52 Disciple of Socrates  
53 Dam in Egypt  
55 "I don't — respect"  
58 A Chaplin  
59 — Bator  
60 Cartoonist of old  
61 Indian  
62 Berlin title

Mike,

Thanks so much for being a true friend and listening to me. It feels like I have known you forever even though we just met. You are a lot of fun to be around and are a great skater (well, you have definitely improved)! HAPPY BIRTHDAY! The big 18. Don't do anything I wouldn't do! that doesn't leave much out does it? Ha!Ha! Have a great one, A/F/A Love, Shaura

Jen and Christina in SAYRE,  
It's like butter! Who Knew?  
Come up and visit and write often!  
Joe at MU

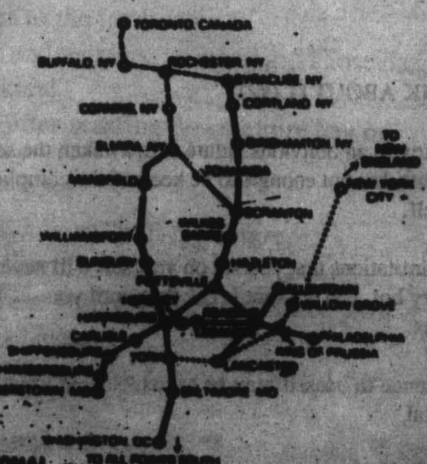
Need help with your writing? Can't get organized?  
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in Room 212, South Hall,  
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## SPORTS

## MU Men's Team Successful on Florida Tour

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University baseball team improved its overall record to 9-5 by winning eight of ten games in Florida during the week ending March 16.

The Mounties only losses during the span came in two games against Cortland. Mansfield opened the Florida swing with a 4-2 win over Cortland with Jim Beck picking up the win in relief of Brad Crills. Tim

Faushnaught provided the winning hit with a two-run home run in the top of the seventh inning.

After a 5-4 setback to the same Cortland team, Mansfield posted a 5-2 win over Washington College. Chris Cacciotti won his first game of the season and Tim Fenton provided the winning hit with a two-run homer in the second inning.

The Mountaineers continued their winning way with a 9-3 victory against highly regarded Anderson

College of Indiana. Steve Micknich went the distance with Fenton and Faushnaught both driving in two runs.

Freshman Jason Passanita won his first collegiate game with a 11-1 complete game victory over Swarthmore. Fenton poked a double and a home run to drive in four runs in the game.

A 3-1 loss to Cortland was followed by a 4-3 win over Anderson as Rob Patrick got the win and Tom McCauley hit a two run double.

In a 9-8 win over Ramapo, Faushnaught hit one of the longest home runs in MU history with a 500 foot blast over the right field fence in the seventh inning.

A 6-2 win over U-Mass-Dartmouth, and a 13-2 victory over Ramapo rounded out the successful trip.

The Mounties will open their home schedule this weekend in the Mountaineer baseball tournament with Bloomsburg, California and St. Rose.



Pictured is a Lady Mountaineer attempting to catch a pop fly.

## MU Women Maintain Unbeaten Record

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University softball team remained undefeated with a perfect trip through North and South Carolina during the week.

Tanmy McCarthy picked up her third win in as many outings with an 8-6 complete game win over Barton College of North Carolina in the first game of a twin bill. Mansfield scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to tie the game at 6-6

and scored two runs in the top of the eighth to win the game.

Trici Mattison won her fourth game of the season with a 4-0 shutout in the second game. Mattison allowed just one hit in the contest.

The final game of the southern swing ended in a 3-3 tie with Francis Marion College when the game was called due to darkness in the ninth inning.

The Mountaineers improved to 7-0-1 on the season and will travel to Lock Haven this Friday.

## MU Badminton Team Finishes in the Top Five

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University Badminton team, led by senior Tom Hall and sophomores Todd Shertzer, Kathy Manha and Leela Payne ran a good race but came up short in the end as the Mountaineers finished second in the team standings to Howard University of Washington, D.C. The top five finishers in the team standings and their scores were Howard 44.0, Mansfield 42.0, Swathmore College 30.5, University of Pennsylvania 25.5 and Albright College 24.0.

The Mounties had better luck in the Women's Championship when they

out scored all of their opponents to capture first place. The top five finishers and their scores were Mansfield 25.0, Temple 18.5, Bryn Mawr College and The University of Pennsylvania 15.5, and Swathmore College 11.5.

Mansfield also finished second in the Mixed Doubles competition.

The Northeast Collegiate Badminton Championships are played during the last weekend in February each year. The best collegiate badminton players from the Northeast are usually present. About 75 players from 15 colleges and universities attended the 1992 tournament.

## Badminton Team Returns From State Tournament With Nine Places and Two Championships

Special to the Flashlight

Eight players from the Mountie Badminton team and their two advisors played in the State Open Badminton Tournament on Saturday, March 14 at Albright College in Reading. The locals came away with some of the hardware handed out at the conclusion of play.

Chris Swanker is the new state Men's C Singles champion and Dr. Darby and co-team advisor Dr. Gnanasekaran of the Chemistry Department won the state's Men's C Doubles championship.

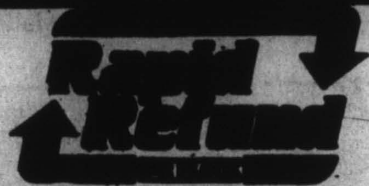
Others placing for the Mountie team were: Todd Shertzer, 2nd Men's B Singl; Tom Hall and Todd Shertzer, 2nd Men's B Doubles; Elizabeth Seibold; Beth Henry of the University of Pennsylvania, 2nd Women's B Doubles; and Darby and Gnanasekaran, 2nd Men's Senior Doubles. Seibold teamed with Beth Henry of Penn because she was the only Mountie Lady to make the trip to Reading and needed a partner.

The State Badminton Championships are played each March at Albright College. They are "open"

championships which means that any player that is a resident of the Commonwealth may compete. The five open competitive divisions (singles and doubles for men and women and mixed doubles) are divided into A, B, and C divisions with the A division being the most difficult and the C division being the least difficult. A sixth competitive division, senior men's doubles, is also held but competitors must be over the age of 40 to compete.

"We did not do as well as we did last year when we came away with four championships and fifteen places" explained Coach Darby. "We were the largest collegiate group there and I think it does our players good to compete against the best. The proof of my philosophy will be tested this weekend when we host the 13th Mansfield Open in Decker Gym. The finest badminton players from this region will be in Decker Gym trying to best our players." Starting time is 10:30 AM and should run until 7:00 that evening. Come on up and see the Mounties in action. The best time to be there would be around 1:00 when the singles finals will be played.

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## SPORTS WRITERS NEEDED

### Flashlight Meetings Every Monday Night

7:00 p.m.

217 Memorial Hall



# Harryette Mullen on the life of a writer

*MU's visiting writer reflects on her struggle to become successful*

by Curtis Simmons  
staff reporter

Entering Belknap Hall in search of an interview with poet, writer, and instructor of literature Harryette Mullen, this reporter found Mullen engaged in a classroom discussion with some of Mansfield University's very own aspiring young writers and poets.

On campus this week as a visiting writer in residence, Mullen wears a popular style of hair known as dreadlocks and has an Afro-centric glow that makes one think she is very aware of her culture. Her glasses give a feeling of knowledge and creativity.

After the class, she granted an interview, and sipping herbal tea, Mullen reflected on her life and career as a writer.

Mullen was born in Florence, Alabama, but only lived two years of her life there.

"I grew up in Texas," Mullen said.

Mullen spoke on her upbringing and emphasized that her parents are her greatest influence on life.

"Whoever I am, or whoever people perceive me to be is direct result of my parental foundation. My mother was a school teacher, and my father is a baptist minister," Mullen said.

Mullen went on to talk of how her mother would coach her and her family members through the hype that America produces on television as well as other types of media propaganda.

Her mom would let her know that actors get paid to say that things taste good, and that products work good, Mullen said.

Mullen attended the University of Texas in Austin, where she said life for black students was not cookies and cream.

"Black students at my school had to be very vocal," Mullen said.

Mullen mentioned that she attended school with a nephew of Heman Sweatt, the college scholar



Pictured is Harryette Mullen relaxing after her fiction and poetry reading Wednesday night

in the court case of Sweatt vs. Painter. The case argued the separation laws of collegiate schools where blacks received the same education but were not allowed to sit in the same classroom.

"I was involved in the rallies going on around campus. Knowing Sweatt was a very important experience," Mullen said.

Mullen also mentioned that she wrote for various newspapers in Austin, including Black Print, a newspaper totally conceived by the black students on campus.

"I got involved with things because I like to write," Mullen said.

After Mullen graduated

from the University of Texas with honors in English, she was not yet the brilliant poet and writer that has enchanted MU students this week.

"I was a waitress, and I also worked as a clerk typist," Mullen said.

Mullen explained how she felt at this critical point in her life.

"It was not a wonderful experience. I decided I needed more stability in my life so I decided to go for my master's degree," Mullen said.

Mullen attended the University of California to carry out her task, continued to get her Ph.D. in literature, and is now a member of the English Department at Cornell University. She is the

author of many short stories, including "Tenderhead," "Sugar Sandwiches," "Bad Girls," and "Pica."

Her poetry has appeared in over 50 literary journals, including *Hambone* and *Rolling Stone*, but this much you can read from the thousands of pamphlets floating around campus with her name as well as her face on them.

At one of Mullen's numerous events happening around campus, she recited some of her poetry and shared some poetry that had not yet been published.

Mullen replied that she always gets nervous when reading her poetry to her audience.

"I am trying to feel what my audience is feeling," Mullen said.

Mullen spoke on issues of writing and explained how she felt about the techniques of writing, and how she uses them in her poetry.

"I want people to be more aware of language," Mullen said.

Mullen gave an example of her statement and at the same time she helps out the students currently taking Professor Lynn Pifer's Black Writers course.

In *Dessa Rose*, a slave narrative that was written by Sherley Anne Williams, one of the characters, Nehemiah, talks about another character in the novel in a degrading way and this gives the reader a degrading look at the character. When the character Dessa, a slave involved in a revolt group that's linked to killing white men, talks of herself through her own interpretations you get an entirely different outlook on the character as a whole, Mullen said.

"This shows how different interpretations are taken through the different words that are used," Mullen said.

Mullen gave advice to young aspiring writers and poets.

"Read a lot, read as much as you can. You have to have the written word before anything else," Mullen said.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, March 20,**  
2 p.m. SOFTBALL — Lockhaven at M.U.  
8 p.m. MAC Movie, "Child's Play 3" in Allen Hall.  
10 p.m. Zanzibar with BPO in the HUT.

**Saturday, March 21,**  
1 p.m. SOFTBALL — SUNY-Cortland at M.U.  
1 p.m. Senior Piano Recital: Patti Gotschal in Steadman Theater.  
8 p.m. MAC Movie, "The

People Under the Stairs" in Allen Hall.

10 p.m. Zanzibar with WNTS & the University Players in the HUT.

**MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION** — free to all in costume of \$1 at the door if not. Prizes will be given for best costume and queen and king.

**Sunday, March 22,**  
1 p.m. SOFTBALL — St. Bonaventure at M.U.  
8 p.m. MAC Movie, "The People Under the Stairs" in

Allen Hall.

**Monday, March 23,**  
4 p.m. Signup deadline for co-ed and women's recreational softball in room G10 in Decker Gymnasium.

**Tuesday, March 24,**  
1 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour. Topic: Women of Color: Issues and Concerns. In the MLK Center.  
3:30 p.m. *Dorothea Dix and Nineteenth-Century Movement to Reform Care of the Insane: A Revision-*

*ist View.* M.U. Professor Dr. Priscilla Older in North Dining Hall.  
8 p.m. Movie Night with Sigma Delta in the HUT — *Monty Python's Life of Brian.*

**Wednesday, March 25,**  
8:30 p.m. MAC Coffee-house in the HUT.

**Thursday, March 26,**  
1 p.m. Ebony Discussion Hour. Topic: Women Responding to Male Expectations. In the MLK Center.

3:30 p.m. *Public Policy Challenges of Great Lakes Water Level Changes.* Professor Reed Kreutzwiler, University of Guelph, Canada.  
6-8:30 p.m. Family Swim Night in Decker Pool.  
9 p.m. Zanzibar with "Tri Sigs" in the HUT.

**Friday, March 27,**  
8 p.m. MAC Movie, "Beauty and the Beast" in Allen Hall.  
10 p.m. Zanzibar in the HUT with BPO.



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 8

## Rap group Salt-N-Pepa to play MU April 27

*Concert finally scheduled after  
cancellations and much debate*

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

Female rap group Salt-N-Pepa will be appearing in Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium on Monday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m.

"We made an offer and it was accepted. We have a contract," said Clarence Crisp, director of student activities.

An opening act has not yet been decided upon. After seeing a variety of acts, some of which were local, Mansfield Activity Council (MAC) will decide on one to be sent to Salt-N-Pepa for approval.

Salt-N-Pepa will be paid \$15,000 for their appearance. The cost of admission has not yet been set but will range in the area of \$6.00-\$7.00 for student tickets, Crisp said.

"We're going to put on the best show we can with the resources available to us," Crisp said.

"I'm hoping that MAC will start getting good publicity based on this concert and that it will encourage people to start participating in MAC in the future," said MAC member Dee Wood.

Problems with bad publicity arose last semester when the

group C&C Music Factory was scheduled to appear on campus but pulled out of the deal after giving their last concert at Lycoming College. They then proceeded to cancel all of their concerts on the east coast.

"They were losing money," explained Crisp. "Why should they do a bunch of small concerts when they could go on tour with someone like rap star MC Hammer?"

Jesse Wells, MAC executive board member, thought that one problem was that it was a bad year for concerts.

Crisp agreed.

"We're not the only college who's having problems getting top performers to come to our campus," Crisp said.

A bid was placed for Boyz II Men to give a performance this semester but was turned down by the group.

"It should be a good concert. I'm happy that we were able to arrange for a concert before the end of the semester," said Cameron Milne, MAC's concert chairman.

Senior Christopher Van Epps explained his opinion on the concert by saying, "I'll not attend because this group doesn't appeal to me."

## Greens take root on college campuses

by Jeff Schnauffer

(CPS) - The Greens, an environmental and socially conscious political movement that sprouted in Europe, is taking root on college campuses throughout the United States, attracting students with a brand of activism that emphasizes a positive outlook on the future.

As many as 150 college and university campuses in 20 states, from Virginia to Hawaii, are home to student Green chapters, according to Jason Kirkpatrick, a junior at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., and national coordinator for the Campus Green Network.

"It's the largest worldwide movement that we've seen in the last generation that has a focus on the environment and social

justice," Kirkpatrick said. "Young Greens exist in 20 different countries. We even have a chapter in Kenya."

The growth of campus Greens in the United States began in the mid-1980s, shortly after the Greens of West Germany stunned their countrymen by winning a substantial number of seats in that nation's Parliament.

In the United States, the Greens appeal to students through the issues they support and their philosophy of the future.

"The Greens present a positive, sustainable plan for the future," said Brian Hagemann, 28, a graduate student and member of the Green chapter at the University of Cincinnati.

Like other students,

*See greens, page 2*



One day snow. One day rain. What will Mother Nature have in store for us tomorrow?

PHOTO BY REBECCA J. KUGER

## Flashlight letter stirs controversy among faculty

*Should faculty member's letter have  
given credit to original source?*

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

A recent letter to the editor in the Flashlight has spawned a faculty investigation into whether information in the letter was used improperly by not giving credit to the original source.

The letter, printed in the Feb. 28 edition, was submitted by Dr. Gerald Newland, a part-time professor of psychology at Mansfield University.

The letter contains several passages that are similar to those in a letter published in the February 26, 1992 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, written by Christina Hoff Sommers, an associate professor of philosophy at Clark University.

Dr. Peter Keller, chairman of the Psychology Department at Mansfield and president of the University Senate, said he was made aware of the letter by several faculty members and brought the issue to the attention of Provost George Mullen.

"I'm not aware of any university written policy (regarding faculty plagiarism)," Keller said.

Mullen is going to appoint a committee of faculty to investigate the matter, Keller said.

As a result, the Academic Affairs Committee of the University Senate will be discussing the issue of implementing a policy in

the future, he said.

In the fourth paragraph of Sommers' letter to *The Chronicle*, she writes: "Gender feminists are known to deal harshly with adverse criticism."

In Newland's seventh paragraph, in reference to "gender feminists," he wrote: "they are noted for dealing harshly with adverse criticism."

In the eighth paragraph of Sommers' letter, the third sentence reads: "Even so I must apologize for the length of my response: It takes a lot more time to untie knots in the truth than it takes to tie them."

The second paragraph of the Newland Feb. 28 letter reads: "First, I want to apologize for the length of my response. Fact is, it takes much more time to 'untie' other people's knots in the truth, than it takes them to 'tie 'em.'" (Single quotation marks are Newland's).

In the sixth paragraph of Sommers' letter, the third and fourth sentences read: "On the other hand, there are obvious costs in having to deal with these wor-

ties; there is, for example, the chore of having to respond to baseless charges brought by colleagues who are in constant agitated communication. They do tend to run in sisterly packs."

The fourth paragraph of Newland's letter reads: "At the same time, there are obvious costs in having to deal with them. Specifically, the chore of having to deal with baseless charges, brought by gender feminists who are in a constant state of agitated, resentful communication - they do tend to run in packs."

The Feb. 28 letter Newland wrote was in response to letters written by faculty members Dr. Margaret Launius and Dr. Judith Sornberger concerning each person's feelings on what constitutes sexual harassment. Sornberger and Launius were responding to an earlier letter by Newland on sexual harassment.

According to Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, to plagiarize is "to steal and pass off (the ideas and words of another) as one's own: use (a created

*See letter, page 2*

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

Cedarcrest to go with 2 R.V.s.....	page 3
The Middle States are Coming.....	page 4
Brown wants out with Education Department.....	page 5
Opinions.....	page 6
A two career couple in the White House.....	page 7
1-900-DEAL-A-CONGRESSMAN.....	page 8
Budzik named Winter Athlete of the Year.....	page 11





The cast of "On the Verge" is rehearsing for Tuesday's opening night.

PHOTO BY REBECCA J. KNIGHT

## MU Theatre Department's "On the Verge" opens Sunday

*Comedy is about 19th century  
women traveling through time*

by Stacie Richie  
staff reporter

The Mansfield University Theater Department will present "On the Verge," an intellectual comedy that is based upon a "play on words," starting Sunday, March 31 and continuing through April 5. The play takes place during the year of 1888 and it's about three women, from the town of Terre Haute, Ind., who travel through time. During their time travels, they jump through different, futuristic time periods and they end up

in the 1950's. The play charts their tracks through time, the new people they meet and artifacts they find.

The cast of characters include: Fanny, Mary, Alexandra, and Alphonse Grover Etal. The characters will be played by: Heather Sullivan, Jennifer Bullwinkel, Mary Carter, and Doug Thomas.

The director of the production is Mike Crum, and the assistant director is Michele Hoepfl. Tickets are on sale now. Sunday's performance will be a matinee.

### green, from page 1

Hagemann became involved with the Greens out of a disenchantment with other mainstream groups. Many are dissatisfied with the Republican and Democratic parties. Nearly all want to

become more involved in issues important to them.

Kirkpatrick, 23, said this attitude fits in well with the philosophy of the greens, which encourage young people to take active leadership roles.

One of the issues that most attracts and involves student Greens is preservation of the environment.

At California State University, Northridge, for example, a small group of student Greens gained respect late last year with a successful effort to save the campus orange grove, one of the few original orange groves remaining in the San Fernando Valley.

"There had been proposals to tear it down and turn it into a parking lot," said Fabio Escobar, 21, a member of the university's Greens. Escobar and other greens headed a campus drive to gather nearly 1,000 student signatures protesting the idea. The university later scrapped the plan.

It's not always easy being a Green, however. Too often, people believe the group is focused only on environmental issues. "With the name 'Greens,' it's a source of confusion," Hagemann said.

In fact, the Greens are involved in a variety of other issues, particularly those that involve social justice, campaign and military reform, minority rights, gay and lesbian rights, rights for senior citizens and abortion rights. Many of these issues attract women who comprise more than 50 percent of Greens nationwide.

## The Flashlight

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## Campus Police Beat

Friday, Mar. 20: Mansfield University Police and Mansfield Ambulance were dispatched to Laurel A for a head injury.

Friday, Mar. 20: A student reported glass that fell from the east side of North Hall. No injuries were sustained. Maintenance was notified.

Friday, Mar. 20: Michael Biles was cited by Officer Thomas Wilson for underage drinking. It stemmed from an incident that occurred in Manser Hall. Further charges may be pending.

Saturday, Mar. 21: The fire alarm was activated in Maple A caused by steam in the mechanical room. The cause was a faulty relief valve.

Saturday, Mar. 21: A female student was injured in Allen Hall in the print shop. The student caught her hand in two steel rollers. The student was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital by Mansfield University Police. There she received numerous stitches.

Sunday, Mar. 22: A minor motor vehicle accident occurred on Pinecrest Drive. No damage was done to the vehicle.

Sunday, Mar. 22: Mansfield University Police and Mansfield Ambulance were dispatched to 3rd floor Maple A where a female student experienced back pains. She was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital.

Sunday, Mar. 22: Mansfield University Police and Mansfield Ambulance were dispatched to Maple B for a student with a head injury. The student was taken to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital.

Monday, Mar. 23: Mansfield University Police assisted Mansfield Boro. Police at St. James apartments.

Tuesday, Mar. 24: Mansfield University Police assisted the Sheriff's department in serving a summons.

Tuesday, Mar. 24: The smoke alarm was activated in Pinecrest due to tampering with the alarm system.

Tuesday, Mar. 24: The fire alarm was activated in Laurel B due to smoke from a commercial dryer. Subsequently, the fire alarm was activated in Laurel B because the evacuation caused a student to leave her cookies in the oven which then burned.

Tuesday, Mar. 24: A pizza delivery vehicle was parked on College Place. The vehicle somehow traveled backward and flipped over into President Kelchner's driveway.

Wednesday, Mar. 25: Police reported a VCR stolen from 113 Home Ec. Center. An investigation is continuing.

Thursday, Mar. 26: A student reported their vehicle had either been hit and run or criminal mischief. The police weren't sure.

## Borough Police Beat

Tuesday, Mar. 24: Kevin Johnson was stopped for a muffler violation and an unsafe tire violation.

### letter, from page 1

production) without crediting the source."

Newland said that he read and used the Sommers article in his letter, but said that he did not feel the need to make an attribution.

"Do letters to the editor have footnotes and references?" Newland asked. "They wouldn't include it unless it was a scholarly publication."

Keller said faculty members should be aware of what constitutes plagiarism, but declined to say whether he thought Newland's article was an example of it.

"Most people in an academic discipline are aware of prohibitions against plagiarism and crediting work of other authors," Keller said. "How else could we set an example for the students?"

"It's hard to say, wondering about the similarities. I don't think it's for me to determine," Keller added.

Newland maintained the issue is a "patently false charge" that is being brought up to cloud what

Newland feels is the real issue, gender bias.

"I'm very annoyed by them (other faculty) raising this issue," Newland said.

Newland said that he found the Sommers letter to be very appropriate for what is currently happening on the Mansfield campus.

Newland claimed that Launius, a psychology professor, showed students the similarities between the two letters in an attempt to discredit Newland's argument.

Launius flatly denied Newland's accusations in an interview Wednesday.

She said she first heard about the similarities between the letters from a member of the English Department, who had been shown the two letters by a colleague.

Launius declined to say whether she thought Newland's letter was plagiarism.

"That is up for a decision by the faculty committee," Launius said. "It is not for me to decide."



## Cedarcrest getting more RAs next year

*Not all students like the idea of more supervision*

by Tanesha Terrell  
staff reporter

Cedarcrest is planning to increase its number of resident assistants next semester.

"It is hard for resident assistants to get around because of the structure (of the building)," said Sue Auman, a resident assistant on the third floor of Cedarcrest A.

Cedarcrest was designed and built with square floors, which makes it difficult to attend to all residents, she said.

Hemlock, Maple A & B, Laurel A & B, and Pinecrest are designed for one R.A. Although Maple has two R.A.s on each floor too, Benjamin Gambrell said, a new resident in Cedarcrest.

"There will only be two resident assistants on half of the floors," said Dawn Weaver, Cedarcrest assistant director of residence life.

Two resident assistants will be placed on the second, third, and the fifth floor, and they will work with two floors, she said.

Having two resident assistants will provide extra help with programming, keeping quiet hours, duties, and it will be a new challenge, she commented.

"Resident assistants are really excited," Weaver said.

R.A.'s are excited about the increase, but students aren't too happy.

"I feel as though we don't need anymore R.A.'s because it's perfect the way it is. The idea is ridiculous, and the money can be used for something else," Gambrell said.

Other residents feel that an increase in R.A.'s may increase problems.

"Too much supervision causes pressure and can break the harmony up," said James Terbush, another resident.

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## Pro-choice march on Washington D.C. will include MU

*Students and faculty plan to march on Capitol*

by Michelle Dottery  
staff reporter

A bus will be passing through Mansfield to take students to a pro-choice march in Washington D.C. on April 5.

The bus was arranged by Carolyn Hutchins, an employee of Planned Parenthood in Elmira. The ride will cost \$35 per seat and \$18 for students. The bus will leave the Super Duper parking lot at 1:30 a.m. on Sunday.

It will arrive in Washington D.C. at 9:30 a.m. and the march will begin around 10:30 a.m. The bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. returning students back to Mansfield at 11:00 p.m.

Dr. Lanius is organizing psychology students to attend the

march. There will be a large group of women psychologists.

"It is expected there will be one million people marching," said Lanius.

Lanius said that 60 to 70 percent of the voters in America are pro-choice and she feels it is time that other people stop making decisions about women's bodies.

In recent months, the Supreme Court 1973 decision of Roe v. Wade, which ruled women have a constitutional right to abortion, has come under criticism by anti-abortion activists. In addition, a number of states, including Pennsylvania, have been re-evaluating their abortion laws. As a result, pro-choice activists are gathering together to keep the legislation in place.

## "Caught in the Act" recognizes good deed of staff and faculty

Special to the Flashlight  
by Liv Mitcheltree  
Morale Committee

The Morale Committee is attempting to recognize individuals on campus who "go that extra mile." The following are the first group of individuals who have been "Caught in the Act":

Frank Sherant, Buildings and Grounds, not only winterized an office window with plastic instead of a board, but took extra time to install the plastic so the window could still be opened. Frank had to do "special things", taking extra time, but did so with a smile.

Howard Wilcox, Buildings and Grounds, moved a room full of furniture in South Hall. Although this

is Howard's job, everyone appreciates that Howard always shows up with a "smile" and is more than willing to do anything asked of him.

Circle K International, Student Organization, took time to help in the recent Alumni phone-a-thon. Individuals in this organization signed up for blocks of time to call alumni and solicit donations.

Dr. Charlene Plowcha, Education Department, student submitted Dr. Plowcha for "her style of teaching." "She teaches in such a way that you actually learn and remember more." Also, she takes interest in each student individually.

Lois Wells, secretary, Pinecrest, "always has a smile for you remembers your name and treats you like person, not just a student."

## Four MU students get opportunity to "star gaze" at the Grammys

Special to the Flashlight

Four Mansfield University communication students saw a side of this year's Grammy Awards that most people never see—the inside.

Linda Moore of Bethlehem, Pa., Lorra Morrill of Gorham, Maine, Pagie Poole of Turbotville, Pa., and Rob Weigand of Olean, N.Y., were talent escorts for the Grammys, held this year at Radio City Music Hall in New York. Each was assigned to serve a star during rehearsals for the three-hour show. They arranged transportation, kept rehearsal schedules, and even fixed costumes.

Along the way, the four also learned how much work goes into "live" television and how huge the television industry has become.

"The biggest thing I learned is what you see on television is a lot

different than what goes on behind the scenes," Morrill said. "It's crazy. I'm amazed they pulled it off."

Morrill said that Grammy workers were worried about the amount of time it was taking to position the set for rap star LL Cool J.

"It took them three hours to put it up in rehearsal and for the show they had a three-and-a-half minute commercial break," she said.

Those who saw the Grammys know it came off without a hitch.

"There were times when there was doubt in my mind that the show would be a success because there were so many different things going on at the same time," Weigand added.

"Even though it appeared on the outside to be unorganized there was always a feeling of synchronization during the rehearsals."

Seeing the behind-the-scenes

action changed the way Moore, a recent candidate for Miss Pennsylvania, is approaching her future.

"Before I thought I just wanted to be the talent in front of the camera," she said. "But there are so many components to television that I just can't limit myself."

For Poole, the lesson was about professionalism in a field where it's easy to get caught up in "star gazing."

"The stars are people just like we are and you can't be awestruck because they're celebrities," she said. "Even though these were big name people and we were just college people, they respected you a lot more if you respected them as people and not as on-stage idols."

Among other lessons, they learned that many of the stars you see on television aren't much different

from their off-stage personalities.

"Amy Grant and her band members were the friendliest people that I had the chance to work with," Weigand said. "I worked with Whoopi Goldberg for part of one afternoon and she is exactly the same off-camera as she is on camera. That really surprised me."

The four owe their experience to Dr. Howard Travis, a member of MU's Communication And Theatre faculty. Travis, a member of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences committee that decides who gets Emmy awards, coached the students on what to expect at the Grammys and what would be expected for them.

The coaching apparently worked.

"We all got asked back next year," Morrill said.



# Middle States team to examine Mansfield campus

## Findings to determine university future

Special to the Flashlight  
by Professor Sarah Toombs  
Middle States Steering committee  
member

April 13-15 at Mansfield, it means more than just tax time. This year, as it does every 10 years at all college and university campuses nationwide, a regional accrediting agency will visit the campus to determine if the school is worthy of retaining its accreditation.

Being re-accredited means more than just going through the motions of reporting what has happened on campus during the last decade. For two years, committees have met, polls and surveys have been sent out, and numbers and responses have been collected and analyzed.

The Middle States Steering Committee, chaired by Dr. Celeste Sexauer of the Special Education department, has assembled a Self-Study Report of some 173 pages. One of the highlights of the report is the

four areas of special focus analyzed by the committee: diversity at Mansfield; climate for teaching and learning; retention and the First Year Experience; and community services and outreach. On these, as on many other areas of university life, the committee has drawn conclusions and recommendations for change.

Now, the committee is building teams of people from across the campus, to help report on what progress has been made in these and other areas. Dr. Sexauer stressed the importance of input from every group on campus.

"We are expected to work on solutions to the problems we've identified here, and to do that we need the help of as many people as possible," she said. "After all, none of us is as smart as all of us."

Re-accreditation is not a foregone conclusion; schools have lost their accreditation in the past. Lost accreditation would affect the campus in many ways. The school's reputation

would suffer; a degree from Mansfield would not have the credibility it now has. This might affect students planning to go to graduate school, as universities would not have to accept a Mansfield degree.

Other accreditations might also be impacted; for example, Social Work and Education, as well as B.S.E. degrees, need accreditations to be recognized by national professional groups. Students might then find themselves in positions where, having finished four or five years of study for a professional program, they have to repeat this coursework at some other, accredited school.

Finally, federal financial aid could be denied to a school which fails to receive accreditation. If federal aid is denied, other forms of financial assistance could also be denied. At Mansfield, this could result in a critical situation.

According to John Abplanalp, director of Enrollment Services, this

could mean that up to 86 percent of the students now attending Mansfield would either have to go elsewhere or would not be able to finish their college career. A loss of enrollment of such proportions would obviously affect faculty and staff.

"To put it bluntly," said one steering committee member. "We'd all be out of work."

Dr. Sexauer advised caution. "We are not likely to lose accreditation," she concluded. "But it doesn't hurt to take the process seriously."

When the accrediting team from Middle States arrives on campus, they expect to find that all campus members have read and understand the university Self-Study Report. They expect that all groups on campus—student, faculty, staff—will know the recommendations and have some idea of how these recommendations are being carried out.

How about you? Are you ready for Middle States?

## State Anthropology Conference at MU in April

Special to the Flashlight  
by Dr. Ann Mah

The fourth Annual Pennsylvania Undergraduate Anthropology Research Conference will be held at Mansfield University beginning Friday, April 3, and running through Sunday, April 5.

Eighteen papers on anthropological research from around the state which will be presented on Saturday and Sunday morning.

Dr. Errett Callahan, author of *The Basics of Biface Knapping in the Eastern Fluted Point Tradition* (1979), experimental archaeologist, and renowned flintknapper, will be a guest for the weekend.

Errett will give a demonstration and flint knapping workshop Friday evening. On Saturday evening he will discuss and demonstrate interpretative problems of lithic typologies and debitage. Neither of these presentations are formal lectures.

There is no cost for attending the paper sessions or Dr. Callahan's demonstrations.

The public is invited to attend the conference for lunch and dinner on Saturday, with a cost for the two meals of \$10 per person, and \$5 for students, payable by check to the Mansfield University Anthropology Club, before March 30.

More information is available by calling (717) 662-4482.



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# Brown calls for Department of Education to be abolished

by Jeff Goldfarb

WASHINGTON (CPS)—While he was governor of California, Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown claims he accomplished a great deal with regard to higher education.

During his administration, which started in 1972, Brown nearly doubled the funding for state universities and community colleges, and tripled money devoted to equal opportunity programs.

"I called for higher standards in high school, requiring three years of math and two years of science for graduates, with even more stringent requirements for the college bound," he said in a statement from his campaign of '92. "This led the California state and University systems to raise entrance requirements in math."

Now that he is running for the Democratic presidential nomination, the former governor has vowed to abolish the Department of Education.

"It is massive bureaucratic waste," he said. "It educates no student."

Brown said the savings from eliminating the department "should be returned to the states to improve classroom instruction."

Brown also said federal grants to college students are better than loans.

"What we're seeing is almost an invisible disease that is turning

students into long-term, almost lifelong, debtors," he said.

In response to a United States Student Association questionnaire, Brown said he supported raising the maximum Pell Grant to \$4,500 and expanding eligibility for Pell Grants to students from families with incomes between \$30,000 and \$50,000.

"As a nation we ought to make the commitment that anyone who can make the grade and fulfill the academic requirements ought to get the financial assistance to attend," he said.

In order to generate funds for increased grants, Brown told USSA he would "institute a flat tax and amnesty, cut government spending and shift funds, including substantial funds currently budgeted for the military, to education."

Also in the USSA survey, Brown said he would support House Resolution 271 and Senate Resolution 236, which ask President Bush to rescind the Department of Defense policy barring lesbians, gays and bisexuals from military service.

Because students frequently utilize the military as a means to pay for college, the issue has come to the forefront on campuses nationwide.

Brown advocates the introduction of sophisticated technology to the classroom. "There ought to be a computer on every student's desk in America," he said.



FORMER CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR JERRY BROWN

MCH 1991

## Two University Of Miami students killed on Spring Break

(CPS)—Two University of Miami students died and three others were injured when their jeep overturned while on Spring Break in Cancun, Mexico.

Sophomores Melissa Fernandez, 19, a biology student from Miami Beach, and Adam Leinfuss, 20, a communications major from Manhasset, N.Y., were killed March 8 when the driver lost control of the rented jeep, which overturned and burst into flames.

The accident occurred 100 miles west of Cancun on Mexico Highway 180. The students were on their way to visit the city Chichen Itza to see the pyramids.

"Our hearts and love go out to

all the parents of the students involved in this tragedy. The entire university community is in mourning," said Dr. William Butler, vice president of student affairs.

Sophomore Lewis Wogan, 19, of Manchester, Mass., was airlifted to a Miami hospital with second- and third-degree burns. The driver of the jeep, freshman Matthew Massot, 20, of Wiltshire, England, and freshman Christopher Bosworth, 18, of Key Biscayne, suffered less serious injuries.

The Yucatan Peninsula is a popular Spring Break spot for American college students. Mexican authorities said alcohol was not a factor in the accident.

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# OPINIONS

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## Senate is right for not pushing reporters to reveal their source in Hill allegations

Every now and then it is nice to be able to compliment our legislators on a job well done. In the current atmosphere of election mayhem and bad check passing, there does not seem to be much worth celebrating. But activities in recent days have led to one praiseworthy point, even if they are really just looking to save their own skins.

According to the New York Times, the Senate Rules Committee is rejecting an appeal by a special counsel investigating the leak of Anita Hill's accusations of sexual harassment against now-Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas.

The counsel's appeal would force reporters Nina Totenberg of National Public Radio and Newsday's Timothy Phelps to reveal where they got their information regarding Hill's accusations.

For years now, the Democratic Congress, and the Reagan and Bush administrations have been trying to rescind the right of reporters to keep notes private and to keep sources a secret.

Basically, since these politicians cannot keep their own people under control, they instead try to restrict the freedom of the press.

The fact that such a request would be made is ominous enough. Had the committee agreed to the request, a veritable Pandora's Box would have been opened.

The situation is as basic as this: if reporters are forced to hand over tapes, notes, and names of sources, very few individuals would be reluctant to offer their stories to the press.

Is it really worth the price? Would it have been better for us not to know that Thomas was being investigated for harassment?

For that matter, would it have been better for Deep Throat to have remained silent during the Watergate scandal and allow the Nixon administration to pull the wool over the eyes of the American public?

Someone is always going to be disturbed by the notion that an unnamed source can bear witness or reveal information against others without being named themselves. But that is where good reporting comes in: good reporters confirm anonymous testimony with other sources.

The accusations against Thomas were real, and there was nothing illegal about the way Totenberg and Phelps presented their findings.

If Congress, or any other politician or group of legislators, is worried about leaks, let them handle it themselves.

At this point in time, it would appear that investigations will continue in the attempt to determine who the leakers were. At one time or another, though, a vast majority of Congress and their staff members have been responsible for leaks.

Ostensibly, one can reason that these people know enough to realize that pursuit of these leakers will lead to a difficult precedent. The next time someone wants to leak information, they will have to think twice if those responsible for the Hill-Thomas leak are traced and punished.

For now, certain parties are attempting to send a dangerous message to the media: stop relying on leaks or we'll rip you apart. But the message is a hollow one.

Very shortly, the powers that be will forget this little message and will be spoiled by their own ambition. The time will come around again when they turn into leakers themselves, spreading the news that they so desperately want the public to hear, but that they cannot quite bring themselves to have their name attached to.

Thank you, Congress, for standing up for free speech and the public's right to know, even if we know you're still really looking out for yourselves.



## Give us a concert or entertainment

Dear editor:

By this time in the semester, we are aware of the ongoing controversy surrounding the issue of getting a band to perform a concert here at Mansfield.

I don't want to get into who should decide and which organizations should have a say in the matter. My question deals with the money that is budgeted to MAC each semester for a concert. I have been involved with MAC in the past and if my memory serves me well, I do believe that there is quite a nice sum of cash that is budgeted for concerts.

Since there was no major concert last semester and I really doubt that there is going to be one this semester, I have a question. What happens to the money that is budgeted? Correct me if I am wrong, but I didn't think that the money was rolled over to the next semester. If this is the case then Mansfield University is not doing: 1) Its part to help stimulate the economy and 2) Its job of providing concert entertainment.

Since there is such a problem finding that one perfect group to perform, perhaps we could have an alternative to the normal musical concert. Several semesters ago, Jerry Seinfeld

performed here in little ol' Mansfield. He now has his own sit-com and is widely known. How about bringing a top-notch comedian to perform.

I personally would rather see George Carlin perform over BOYZ II MEN or TESLA. Being realistic here, we could probably rebuild North Hall for what Carlin would charge, but there are many excellent comedians such as Sinbad, Paula Poundstone, Mark P. Ice ("Skipper" from Family Ties) or Paul Rodriguez, that would be very entertaining.

I can already hear the crying from the organizations involved over who to pick, a black man, a woman, a white man or a Mexican. I really believe that the majority of the students on campus have the same feeling about this as I do. I don't care what the performers' race, color, sex, religious affiliation or sexual preference is, if I think that they will be entertaining I am going to go and see them.

I have two words to those who are deciding who is going to perform, **LOOSEN UP!** It is our tuition money and tax dollars that are being used to pay for this entertainment so entertain us already.

Sincerely,  
Michael C. Kozlowski

## Thanks to students for support

To the editor:

I wish to thank all of the student body who supported the computer majors in our recent protest against the proposed elimination of the computer department and the computer degree programs. Our petition drive and protest are considered by us to be a victory. We realize that the program is not out of the woods yet, but we were able to secure a reprieve and some concessions.

We were told that it would do us no good to fight

this, but a few of us believed that we could stop this or at least postpone it until we could come up with a better solution. We believe in our cause and from the number of students we were able to reach to sign out petition, you believe in our cause as well.

The next time someone tells you can't make a difference, remember this incident. You did make a difference, and we thank you!!!

Sylvia Copley,  
Computer Information  
Systems major

## Clarification:

In the last edition of the Flashlight, part of an editor's note read: "Recently there have been several letters by professors that obviously don't like each other." It has been brought to the Flashlight's attention that this statement is misleading. Just because faculty members don't agree on a particular issue, doesn't necessarily mean they don't get along. The Flashlight regrets misleading its readers.

## Student's letter was an attack, too

Dear editor:

In response to Ms. Jodi Bock's recent "don't do as I do, just do as I say" letter to the editor, which unbiased notes among other things: "Dr. Newland's first letter was ridiculous," Newland is now whining" and "saying gender feminists is emotional trash," I stand corrected.

Gee thanks, Jodi, I really appreciate your advice about not using letters to the editor to write personal attacks against anyone.

Sincerely,  
Gerald A. Newland, Ph.D.  
Department of Psychology

## Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

## A supermajority of Congress should be needed to raise taxes

would have required a "super-majority" — 60 senators — to pass a tax increase. He lost, of course, 58-37. But it was a constructive defeat because it was an essentially party-line vote.

On McCain's side, 35 Republicans were joined by two Democrats, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and Richard Shelby of Alabama. Of the 58 against him, 52 were Democrats. Such votes build a record that sharpens differences between the parties.

McCain's measure would have reversed a perverse supermajority requirement now in place. How many Americans know that under the 1990 budget agreement of which President Bush is so fond, a supermajority of 60 senators is required to pass a tax cut? That's right: It takes 60 votes to cut taxes but only 51 to raise them. McCain would reverse this distribution of burdens.

Seven states have experience with provisions similar to McCain's — and in those states spending and tax revenues per capita rose slower than the national average during the 1980s. McCain argued that his measure would increase the likelihood that any tax increase

would be backed by a broad national consensus.

There is nothing novel or undemocratic about supermajority requirements. They are as American as the Constitution, which has 10 of them (for overriding vetoes, ratifying treaties, amending the Constitution, etc.). Such requirements say that some decisions are especially grave and should be made only on the basis of special support.

As Jefferson said, great decisions should not be taken on slender majorities, because, as Chief Justice John Marshall said, the power to tax is the power to destroy, tax increases are a suitable subject for special majority requirement.

Recently Oklahoma taxpayers took the law — or lawmaking — into their own hands. They passed by initiative a measure that says any revenue measure that the state legislature passes by less than three-quarters vote in each house must be submitted to the voters at the next general election. This gives one-quarter plus one of the members of either house the power to put revenue-raising measures before the public. That prejudices the measures' chances in two ways: The pub-

lic is sensibly inclined to vote "no" on any complex subject encountered in the voting booth, and the public is generally inclined to say "no" to tax increases.

But this may be less than the clear victory that Oklahoma's anti-taxation forces suppose. By crippling the ability of the state government to raise revenues, this measure will cripple the ability of the state government to provide money for local governments. They may be driven to rely more on, and increase, local taxes, especially the most hated ones — property taxes.

But, then, such hatred will inhibit moves to increase local taxes to compensate for cuts in state aid. So the net effect of all this may indeed be to put the public sector on a diet.

Given the ferocity of today's only nationwide political passion — taxaphobia — perhaps a supermajority requirement for raising taxes is not only unnecessary, it could be harmful. Arguably, the starvation of the public sector is a clear and present danger.

But it is at least as arguable that a measure like McCain's is necessary because

of the power of public employee unions and other special interests, and because of incumbency-protection spending by legislatures not operating under term limits. (There are such limits in Oklahoma.)

John Randolph of Roanoke (1773-1833) was witty, caustic, dyspeptic and intermittently insane, but he was also a congressman and a senator who knew whereof he spoke when he was warned against "the most delicious of privileges," that of spending other people's money. That deliciousness, combined with the incumbents' unsleeping attempts to buy votes, is why legislatures have an inherent bent toward increasing taxation.

When term limits are imposed on Congress and all state legislatures, there will be a chance that revenues will be spent more rationally than now — more sensibly than as lubrication for the incumbency-protection machine. Until then, McCain's measure is a needed inhibition.

*George Will is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist.*



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Commentary

## Is America ready for a two-career couple in the White House?

asked about the relationship between his state business and her law firm, she said in frustration, "I suppose I could have stayed home, baked cookies and had teas, but what I decided to do was fulfill my profession...."

Ouch.

The sound bite went further afield than her careful second thought, "You know, the work that I've done as a professional, as a public advocate has been aimed in part to assure that women can make the choice that they should make — whether it's full-time career, full-time motherhood, some combination..." But she was right to add, "I think that it is still difficult for people to understand right now that it is a generational change."

Indeed, the signs of generational change are all over this election. George Bush came of age with the unifying "Good War," World War II. Bill Clinton came of age with divisive bad war, Vietnam.

Barbara Bush left Smith College and married George when there was one right choice for women. Hillary Clinton finished law school and married Bill when there was no single right choice. Perhaps no right choice.

Today's first lady was in essence "grandmothered"

into her role. But the decisions any younger woman makes are instantly controversial.

Think of Hillary Clinton's own revolving appearances in the political profit and loss ledgers. When she held onto her own name in 1980, she was blamed for her husband's defeat. When she gave it up, she was criticized for self-defeat.

When she stuck up for her husband and marriage on "60 Minutes," she had to prove that she was no Tammy Wynette. When she proved it, the Tammy Wynette fans wanted to know what's wrong with standing by your man.

At campaign rallies, when she speaks with a strong political voice, someone invariably asks, "Why don't you run." If she were as quiet as Shelley Buchanan someone would undoubtedly ask if her husband was an impossible chauvinist.

The expectations for husbands are not much easier, nor is their balancing act. At one moment, Bill Clinton deals with his wife as a partner able to stand on her own two feet. The next minute he's angrily, even chivalrously defending her from Jerry Brown's accusing finger.

As Patricia O'Brien, whose new novel, "The Candidate's Wife" is prescient to the point of spookiness says,

"You can almost hear the gears creaking as we shift from the rules of one generation to another."

But what are the new rules? Hillary Clinton is not the only one who can describe herself as "confused." How do we deal with the two-career couple in a campaign? Or in the White House?

Is Marilyn Quayle the model — a lawyer who turned, in professional frustration, to mystery writing? Could a husband do for a wife what Jack Kennedy did for his brother when he appointed Bobby attorney general?

At the moment, I am told there are a dozen or more reporters in Arkansas searching for improprieties in the working

relationship of a lawyer wife and a governor husband. We may yet give Hillary the treatment accorded to both Geraldine Ferraro's feminism and John Zaccaro's finances. It's not a comfortable thought.

As asset and debit, as lawyer and wife, Hillary Clinton is likely to set a standard this year for the new generation of political couples. Sometimes, I am sure, like every other woman, wife, mother, of her generation who ever stops balancing and juggling expectations for a minute, she must wonder: How on earth do you ever get it right?

*Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.*



BOSTON — So this candidate's wife is being assessed all over again, as if she were a piece of property. Her value seems to go up and down with every rumor in the marketplace, taking her husband's business along for the ride.

Just last month, Hillary Clinton was Bill's greatest asset. She was the one who stripped the poison petals off Gennifer Flowers' story. This was no wronged wife, long suffering abuse. She was the latest model in political wives, an independent lawyer and political partner.

Now she's being talked about as a deficit. With Tsongas gone and the nomination at hand, what Democratic troubles may lurk in her legal files? Could her personal strengths be his political weaknesses? What woman's role will she be modeling this year anyway and what do we think of it?

Last week, Hillary's stock slid down the politically correct graph lines. She landed in the middle of the great American mommy wars. When



# THE WILD SIDE



The  
Wild  
Side

Only 365  
days  
until  
March 27,  
1993

## Wolfbane



DO-IT-YOURSELF  
& SAVE

## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"Things they do look awful c-c-cold, YEA hope I die before I get old." -The Who

Performing the 90's version of The Who classic, "My Generation",—introducing...

### THE C.O.N.F.U.S.E.D

Rock-n-Roll will never be the same.

People try to put us down!  
Just because we s-s-sit around!

Talkin' 'bout my generation.

Things they do look awful c-c-cold!  
You I hope I die before I have to  
make my own car payments!

Talkin' 'bout my generation.

Controversy, protest; kiss my ass!  
We just wanna be upper middle class!

Talkin' 'bout my generation.

Pro-choice, pro-life, death or b-b-birth,  
won't matter much without an earth!

Talkin' 'bout my generation.

And you, sure we'd like to get laid!  
But, hell, we can't or we'll catch AIDS!

Talkin' 'bout my generation.

Before we speak we hafta reflect!  
So we can stay politically c-c-correct!

Talkin' 'bout my generation.

Graduated! Can't find a job that's cool!  
Oh well, guess I'm off to graduate s-s-school!

SHIT! A BURN! FASTER! Thank you thank you very much thank you.

Other hits by  
THE C.O.N.F.U.S.E.D

- ★ MY BABY & ME & OUR ROCKIN' P.C.
- ★ HIGH FIBER BLUES
- ★ RIP-UP WENT THE OZONE
- ★ CABLE ON CABLE
- ★ ROLLER BLADE BOOGIE
- ★ JOHNNY-S-
- ★ POLITICALLY CORRECT

- ★ AIN'T TOO PROUD TO BEG
- ★ DOUBLE DENSITY DAME
- ★ R-E-C-E-S-S-I-O-N
- ★ THE SAL FROM HELL
- ★ NO GLOVE NO LOVE
- ★ WHAT RAINFOREST?
- ★ I AM MAN HEAR ME ROAR
- ★ SHAKE BATTLE & NETWORK
- ★ THE BALLAD OF TRUMP
- ★ RIGHT AWAY MR. YAKASAMI
- ★ FAX ME ALL NIGHT LONG
- ★ BA BA BA BUSH

## THE FLASHLIGHT'S TOP TEN LIST

Don't worry folks.  
Dave said it's O.K.

From the home office in Elmira, New York

Submitted by Christopher Van Epps

### TOP TEN REJECTED TOP TEN LISTS

10. Jeffrey Dahmer's Top Ten Casserole Dishes
9. Top Ten Numbers Between One and Ten
8. Top Ten Ways to Make Sexual Harassment Fun Again
7. Paul Tsongas' Top Ten Time Killing Activities
6. Top Ten Ways to Skin a Cat
5. Top Ten Other Body Parts to Pierce
4. Top Ten John Gotti Tax Tips
3. Top Ten Words That Almost Rhyme with "Job"
2. Saddam Hussein's Top Ten Bunker Decorating Ideas
1. Top Ten Partridge Family Hits



## FEATURES

### Notes From the Other Side

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

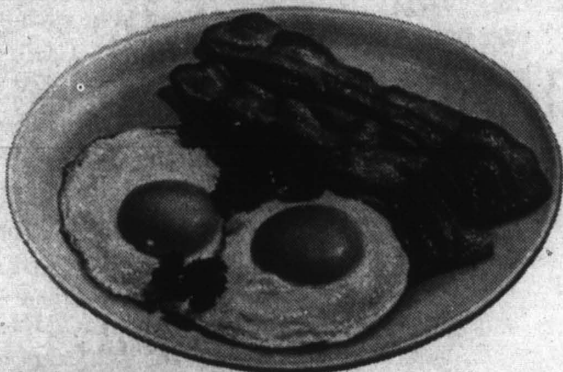
This week I've got a new gripe. I am going to leave topic of lame-assed student apathy alone this week. My new gripe is this state of Pennsylvania and its petty laws concerning alcohol. I'm not even irritated by the fact that the age limit is 21, that is no big deal (well it is kind of but not in this context.) What I am getting at is the fact that I can not get into a bar if I only want to see a band that is playing in PA.

Last Saturday a new campus band, Harriet's Tomb, played at the Gaslight in Wellsboro. I was met at the door with a request for a cover charge, which I was glad to pay. As soon as I handed over the money they asked for valid ID. I am not 21, I had no intention to drink, I would have paid more for the cover charge, they could have marked my hand with a stamp or "X." They didn't do any of these things instead they refused not only myself but many of my friends. All we wanted to do was to see the band. A band that consisted of a few of my friends and I see no reason why my admittance was refused. Even when I turn 21 I will never patronize the Gaslight.

Is it really there fault though? It seems that Pennsylvania bars are so paranoid about the anal retentive Liquor Control Board that they deny a good bit of honest business. I have been to clubs in New York City and Washington D.C. and all they do is stamp your hand with a large black mark or use marker to give you an "X." These clubs and bars make a killing when they have live shows. But in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania I couldn't even see my friends' band play a cool set and had no thoughts of touching alcohol. I ended up leaving the bar in disgust and anger (not to mention frustration.) I was with my roommate and his girlfriend and we were all equally pissed.

In most civilized areas of the world (drinking ages are lower to begin with) the rule seems to be 21 to drink, 18 to party. This makes a lot of sense as I see it. If you have a black mark the size of Brazil on the back of your hand it seems obvious that you do not want to drink and if you did, you would have a snowballs chance in hell of getting served. Anyhow, if one is going to see a live show then they are already going to have a good time and their mind is usually on the band not on the sauce.

I really wish I could have seen Harriet's Tomb last Saturday. I'm not sure if I wasn't allowed in because of state law or because the Gaslight is damn rude. Either way its damn annoying to be turned away from having good clean fun and hearing a band play great music. Either the Gaslight needs an attitude adjustment or the states Liquor Control Board needs an enema. Their twisted sense of morals does not sit well with me and should not sit well with anyone else. Call your Congressman if you care. You probably don't but I promised not to get into that this week.



BACON  
AND EGGS  
PLATE

### Poet's Corner

Sex, drugs, and rock and roll  
Violent urges of a teenage soul  
Fight authority, fight for rights  
Parents warn of a wasted life  
Lyrics sing of suicide  
Drinking and driving causing genocide  
Gangbangers killing neighbors  
Educated for nothing but hard labor  
Friend killed by a stray bullet  
Pain so bad but too cool to show it.  
This is the life of an American child  
Forever young, but forever wild.

By Chuck Johnson

### TOP TEN COLLEGE RADIO ALBUMS:

From the March 27 Top 150 of the CMJ New Music Journal

1. Rollins Band- End of Silence (Imago)
2. Social Distortion- Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell (Epic)
3. Sugarcubes- Stick Around For Joy (Elektra)
4. Lush- Spooky (4-AD/Reprise)
5. Curve- Doppelganger (Anxious/Charisma)
6. The Church- Priest=Aura (Arista)
7. PiL- That What Is Not (Virgin)
8. Live- Mental Jewelry (Radioactive)
9. Concrete Blonde- Walking In London (IRS)
10. U2- Achtung Baby (Island)

### No Coffeehouse Review— Coffeehouse Haiku!

By Mitchell Hillman  
Features editor

It was really cool,  
They played loud jazz all night long,  
It began to snow.



Bring your Toast,  
Bring your popcorn,  
See live actors on stage!  
Spend a night out with...

### Rocky Horror Picture Show

April Fools Eve, Midnight on Tuesday, March 31st  
At the Hut, Limited seating. first come, first serve.

Doors open at 11:40

Sponsored by Public Relations Society.

No Liquids please.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## JOB FAIRS for MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY SENIORS

**March 31 - Northeast PA College Consortium Job Fair - Genetti Motor Lodge, Hazleton, PA - Only Mansfield University students/graduates and those from other consortium schools are admitted. Over 50 employers in all fields except education and nursing. Admission by ticket available in Career Services, 305 South Hall.**

**April 8 - York/Hanover Employer Council Job Fair - Horticulture Hall, York Fairgrounds, York, PA - Sponsored by York Chambers of Commerce and The Manufacturer's Association of South Central PA. Information about employment opportunities in that region and interviewing opportunities.**

**April 9 - State of PA Career Day - Intramural Bldg., Penn State University, State College, PA - Over 100 employers from business, industry, government, health and human services. Emphasis on employment opportunities in PA. Free access, free parking, central location.**

**April 15 - W.A.N.T. (Westmoreland County Assists Native Talent) Job Fair - Founder's Hall, Westmoreland Community College, Youngwood, PA. Access restricted to residents of Westmoreland County, or those attending colleges from the county, who will earn a degree by August, 1992. Pre-registration required.**

**\*\*For information about attending any/all of the Job Fairs listed above, contact the Career Services, South Hall 305, 662-4133.**

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

**S.G.A. senator positions now available for the year 1992/93. Get Involved!**

**Pick up applications at the Student Affairs Office  
120 Pinecrest  
Application Deadline is  
March 31 at 4:00 p.m.  
Elections will be held  
April 7&8  
In Lower Manser**

Would you like to place a message, notice, classified, personal, etc. in the Flashlight?

Just send or drop off your note to Room 217 Memorial Hall. Deadline is Tuesday at 6:00 pm

## NATIONAL COLLEGE POETRY CONTEST

Open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top 5 poems. Deadline: March 31. For further information send SASE to: International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## SIG TAU DART TOURNAMENT

**\$10.00 a team**

**Cash Prizes for  
1st, 2nd and 3rd**

**Double Elimination  
Straight Baseball format  
5 points to count**

**April 6, 7 and 8  
call 2154 or 5916  
for information**

## IN CONCERT

Live at the Keystone  
Towanda, PA

## NORMALTOWN FLYERS

Friday, March 27th  
8:00 p.m.

Tickets:  
\$15.00 - in advance  
\$17.00 - at the door

9:00 to 12 noon and during movies  
at the Keystone  
Call 268-ARTS

## THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF POETRY

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000.00 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31, 1992. the contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

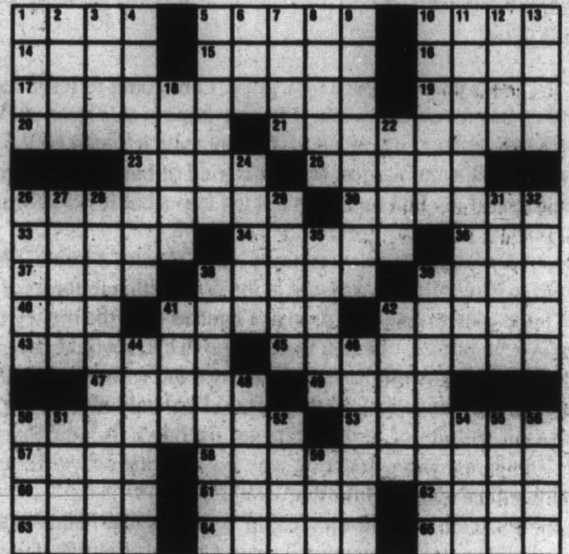
To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31, 1992. A new contest opens April 1, 1992.

## THE Crossword

by N.E. Campbell

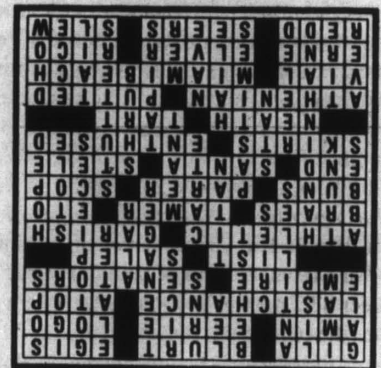
**ACROSS**  
1 Ariz. river  
5 Say suddenly (with "out")  
10 Sponsorship  
14 Former Ugandan leader  
15 Uncanny  
16 Company symbol  
17 Final opportunity  
19 On the peak  
20 Realm  
21 Solons  
23 Roster  
25 Orchid tuber food  
26 Kind of club  
30 Gaudy  
33 Scot. hill-sides  
34 More docile  
36 WWII area  
37 Small rolls  
38 Kitchen knife  
39 Old Eng. poet  
40 Football player  
41 Fe or Monica  
42 Surface for inscriptions  
43 Kilts  
45 In high spirits  
47 Under to a poet  
49 Sharp in taste  
50 Greek  
53 Used a certain golf club  
57 Small liquid container  
58 Fla. resort city  
60 Fish-eating bird  
61 Young eel  
62 Puerto —  
63 Foxx  
64 Men of vision  
65 Large amount

**DOWN**  
1 Strong wind  
2 Moslem leader  
3 Speak imperfectly  
4 Island group  
5 Command  
6 Yarn measure  
7 Vases  
8 Elmer and Grantland  
9 Adolescent  
10 Click beetle  
11 Lose self control  
12 Gorin or Stravinsky  
13 Bribes  
18 Yells  
22 Having wings  
24 Giant  
26 Fr. priestly titles  
27 Steamer or Saratoga  
28 Together  
29 Bill of fare  
31 Purloined  
32 Desired  
35 Intended  
38 Recreation activities  
39 Speaks imperfectly



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## ANSWERS



41 The Man  
42 Bushy plant  
44 Staggered  
46 Hoglike mammals  
48 — Selassie  
50 Declare to be true  
51 Grow weary  
52 Wheel hub  
54 Follow closely  
55 — homo  
56 Indian Ocean vessel  
59 Mal de —

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY,  
SEAN  
ALL MY LOVE,  
LEIGH-ANN**

Oliver,  
**HAPPY 21st  
BIRTHDAY!**

Phi Sigma Pi

Carl,  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!**

Phi Sigma Pi

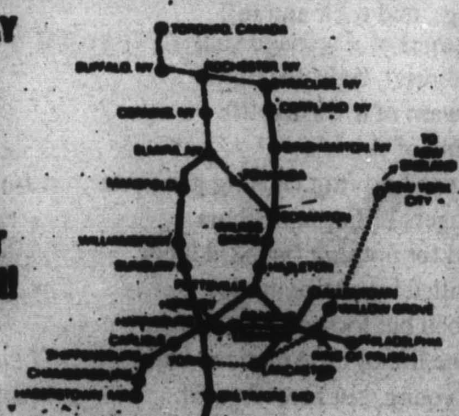
**Need help with your writing? Can't get organized?**  
**The Writing Center**  
in Room 212, South Hall,  
can help you!  
Call ext. 4150 for an  
appointment or just stop by.

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Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing  
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Travel, Inc. P.O. Box 13106,  
Silver Springs, MD  
20911-3106

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## SPORTS

## Budzik named MU/Commonwealth Bank Winter Athlete of the Year

Special to the Flashlight

**MANSFIELD** - Mansfield University senior Tony Budzik has been named the Mansfield University/Commonwealth Bank Winter Athlete of the Year. The announcement was made by Director of Athletics Roger Maisner at the Winter Sports Banquet Tuesday evening.

Budzik, a 6-0 guard from Parma, Ohio, helped lead the Mountaineers to their most successful season since the 1984-85 campaign with a 16-11 mark.

Budzik led the team and finished 10th in the PSAC in scoring with a 15.5 per game average. He also topped the team and the PSAC-East in assists with 159.

This season Budzik set a new school mark for 3-point field goals with 58 and tied the school mark for 3-pointers in a game with six against Kutztown. Nine times during the season he scored 20 or more points.

In the 32-year history of the PSAC there has never been a better free throw shooter than Budzik. Over his career he hit 367 of 410 attempts from the line, his career 88.2 percent free-throw mark smashes the old record of 85 percent. Budzik is the only player in conference history to lead the PSAC and be nationally ranked in free throw percentage all four of his seasons.

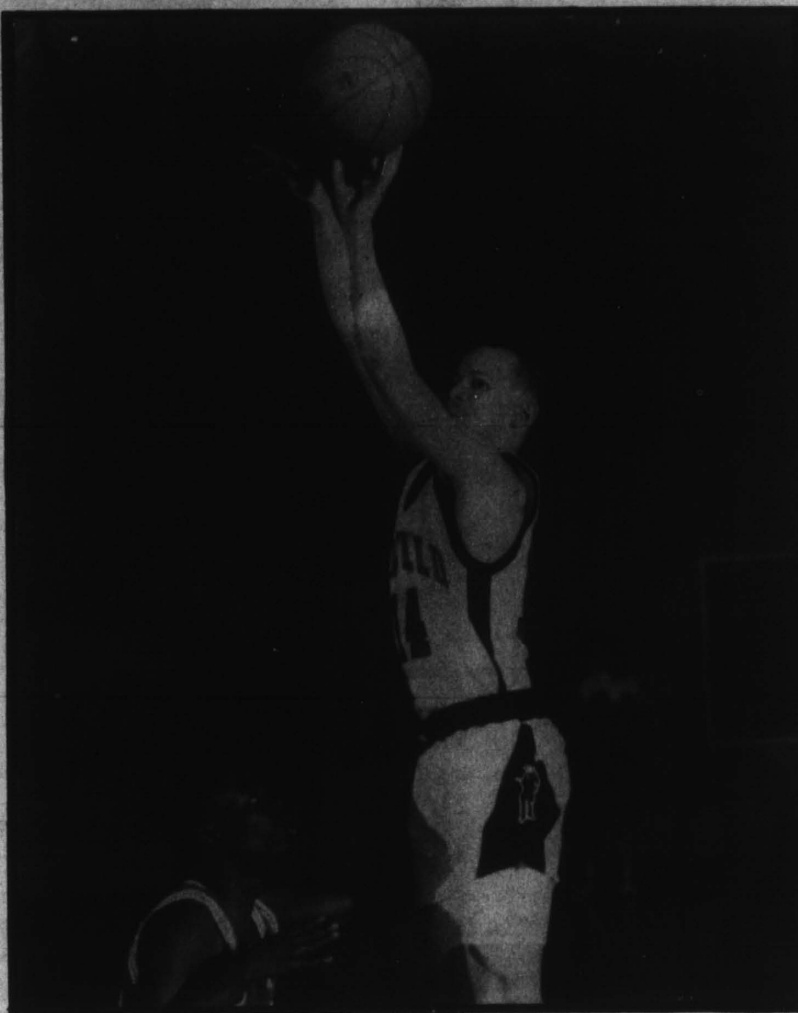
He also holds the PSAC record for free throw percentage in a season canning 93 of 104 attempts in 1989-90 and holds the national record for free throws attempted and made on technical fouls in a game.

Budzik ends his career at Mansfield playing in 107 of 108 games during his four seasons. His 1,358 points puts him 5th on the all-time scoring list and he retires as the Mountaineers all-time assist, 3-point and free throw leader. Budzik also ranks third in career steals and 3-point percentage. He owns 11 school, conference and national records.

This season Budzik became the first Mountaineer since Brian White in 1984-85 to be named to PSAC first team honors. Twice during the season he was named PSAC East Player of the Week.

"Being able to reward an outstanding student-athlete like Tony is the most rewarding part of my job," said Maisner. "Tony richly deserves the honor and we all thank Commonwealth Bank for making the award possible."

A life size color portrait of Budzik, compliments of Commonwealth Bank of Mansfield will be displayed in the lobby of Decker Gymnasium.



Pictured is MU's Tony Budzik getting the bet of his opponent.

FILE PHOTO

## Two MU wrestlers named Academic All-American

Special to the Flashlight

**MANSFIELD** - Mansfield University seniors Mike Cammer and Pat McMullen have been named to the NCAA Division II Academic All-American Wrestling Team.

McMullen, a 142-pounder from Montgomery, PA, was selected to the team for the third consecutive year. He led the Mounties in wins this season with a 23-9 record. He finished second in the Northeast Region to advance to the 1992 national wrestling championships.

McMullen posted a 58-30-2 career mark at Mansfield, tying him for second on the Mountie all-time win list. His career winning percentage is fourth best in MU history. An elementary education major, McMullen has maintained a grade point average of more than 3.60 throughout his career.

Cammer, a native of Shunk, PA, posted a 20-10 mark at 158 pounds this season. It marks the second consecutive year he has been named to the team. In his two seasons at Mansfield, Cammer has a record of 40-22. An ac-

counting major, he carries a cumulative grade point average of better than 3.50.

"It's tougher to make the academic team than then the regular All-American team," said head coach Hank Shaw. "To be selected once is a great honor, but Pat is one of the very few to have ever been named to the team three times and Mike has made it both times he was eligible. This is the highest award that any student-athlete can achieve."

The Academic All-American team is selected by the Division II Coaches Association. Candidates must have a cumulative GPA of over 3.0 and be a starter or key reserve. Nominations must be accompanied by a letter of support from the student-athletes academic adviser. Of 48 applications submitted in 1992, less than 30 were selected to the team.



Pictured are MU's Academic All-Americans Mike Cammer, left, and Pat McMullen, right, along with Head Coach Hank Shaw, center.

## Snow shuts out baseball and softball teams

Special to the Flashlight

**MANSFIELD** - Mother Nature has done what no opponent has been able to do all season to the Mansfield University baseball and softball teams - shut them out.

So far, because of the two recent snowstorms, the Mountie baseball team has had to cancel 10 games and its PSAC opener with defending PSAC-East Champion Shippensburg scheduled for Saturday at Shaute Field is in jeopardy.

"As of this morning we still have snow on the field," said head coach Harry Hillson. "One way or the other we are going to play this weekend

even if we have to change the game site to Shippensburg and have them come to Mansfield later in the season. It may be Saturday, Sunday or even Monday, but we are going to play."

The Mounties returned to Mansfield from a successful 9-5 trip through South Carolina and Florida that included a 5-4 win over South Carolina-Aiken, currently ranked fourth in the nation in Division II. But two storms have forced them to be able to practice only in the gym.

The women's softball team went 7-0-1 and won a tournament championship on its spring trip to Virginia and North Carolina, but returned to six inches of snow on the field. So far

they have had to cancel or postpone 14 games, including the PSAC opener at West Chester Wednesday.

"It's been frustrating for the team," said head coach Edith Gallager. "We have been playing well and this forced layoff effects everybody."

News Tip?

4986



# Global warming: the hottest debate among environmentalists and policy makers

*Annual MU Global Issues Conference attracts top-notch speakers*

by Rick Hynick  
staff reporter

As environmental issues become an increasingly important issue in today's society, the terms global warming and greenhouse effect have become familiar in the current vernacular.

More than 200 MU students and faculty, including Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner, gathered to hear Dr. Robert Cess, of the Institute for Terrestrial and Planetary Atmospheres at SUNY Stony Brook, lecture about the global atmosphere.

Kelchner introduced Cess to open the conference and also

spoke of the importance of the seminar to Mansfield - emphasizing the fact that it upgrades the caliber of the university from the time Mansfield was of college status in 1983.

"It helped make the transition from a college to a university a success," Kelchner said.

Cess was one speaker among a series that visited the campus this week to speak about global issues.

Cess commenced the seminar by lecturing about the greenhouse effect and he defined it as the warming of the earth's surface and surrounding layers of atmosphere by solar radiation that



Dr. Robert Cess is pictured lecturing on global warming and the ozone layer Wednesday evening in North Dining Hall.

penetrated through the entire atmosphere. An immediate cause of the greenhouse effect is global warming which is a slight increase in the temperature of the earth stemming from solar radiation, Cess said.

Certain gasses are produced on earth that cause harm to the ozone layer and layers of the stratosphere. Carbon dioxide is the largest portion of the harmful gasses and it is produced by burning fossil fuels and decaying logs stemming from deforestation, Cess said.

Methane is another harmful gas of the atmosphere which is produced from cows and wetlands such as swamps. Nitrogen oxide from fertilizers is one of the other major gasses that harms the atmosphere. However, carbon dioxide makes up 50 percent of the total harmful greenhouse gasses, Cess said.

Global warming occurs when short ray ultraviolet light rays pass through the atmosphere and bounce off the earth's surface where they are transformed to

long-ray ultraviolet rays - but carbon dioxide in the air won't allow the long rays to pass back through the atmosphere, said Russ Dodson, Mansfield University Geology professor.

According to Cess, a side effect of the global warming problem is a raise in the sea level. The warmer the atmosphere, the more evaporation will occur which will in turn yield more precipitation, and therefore raise the sea level, Cess said.

A total of five professors and research professionals spoke at the two-day conference on topics that included causes and consequences of climate change, the earth's ice core and policy responses to global warming. The speakers came from Washington D.C., Pennsylvania State University and SUNY Buffalo.

In a related lecture not part of the conference, a professor from the University of Guelph, in Ontario, Canada, spoke about the policy challenges caused by fluctuating water levels of the Great Lakes.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, March 27,**  
MAC Movie in Allen Hall at 8 p.m. — "Little Man Tate" starring Jodie Foster and Diane Wiest.  
Zanzibar starts rocking at 10 p.m. in the HUT sponsored by BPO.

**Saturday, March 28,**  
1 p.m. — Baseball: Shipensburg at MU.  
Softball: Mansfield Tourney of 8 colleges.  
The Mansfield Chamber Players: Faculty Chamber Music Recital will be per-

formed in Steadman Theater at 8 p.m.  
MAC Movie in Allen Hall at 8 p.m. — "Billy Bathgate" starring Nicole Kidman and Dustin Hoffman.  
WNTE will be hosting Zanzibar in the HUT starting at 10 p.m.

**Sunday, March 29,**  
Softball Tourney continues today.  
Combined Recital in Steadman Theater at 2 p.m. featuring Gary Licalzi on trumpet and Karl Schultz on trombone.  
MAC Movie in Allen Hall at 8

p.m. — "Billy Bathgate".  
**Tuesday, March 31,**  
Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center at 1 p.m. Topic: Men Responding to Female Expectations.  
Baseball: East Stroudsburg at MU at 1 p.m.  
Opening night of *On the Verge*, a theater production directed by Michael Crum in Straughn Auditorium at 8 p.m.  
Movie Night with Sigma Delta in the HUT at 8 p.m. — "Batman".

**Wednesday, April 1,**  
APRIL FOOL'S DAY

8 p.m. is *On the Verge*, directed by Michael Crum in Straughn Auditorium.  
MAC Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m. in the HUT featuring "Trajic Playn and".  
Mixed Media Exhibit in Manser Gallery, continues through April 9.

**Thursday, April 2,**  
Ebony Discussion Hour at 1 p.m. in the MLK Center. Topic: Mothers & sons vs. Mothers & daughters.  
6-8:30 p.m. is Family Swim Night in Decker Pool.  
*On the Verge*, directed by Michael Crum at 8 p.m. in

Straughn Auditorium.  
Comedian Adam Leslie, sponsored by MAC in the HUT at 8 p.m.  
Zanzibar will be sponsored by "Tri Sigs" in the HUT at 9 p.m.

**Friday, April 3,**  
8 p.m. production of *On the Verge*, directed by Michael Crum in Straughn Auditorium.  
A Jazz band will be performing in Steadman Theater at 8 p.m.  
The music will get loud when Zanzibar opens its doors for dancing at 10 p.m. in the HUT sponsored by BPO.



# TRASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1992

\$1.00

## Hoffa's remains discovered in President's barbecue

by Kent Johnson  
staff reporter

F.B.I. agents swarmed into Mansfield University President Rod Belchner's yard late Wednesday night, on the anonymous tip that the remains of Jimmy Hoffa were in Belchner's barbecue.

"We received an anonymous tip from a reliable source stating that Jimmy Hoffa's remains were being stored in the president's grill," said Gene Yuss, head of operations of the F.B.I. in Mansfield.

Jimmy Hoffa, a former Teamster honcho, was missing since 1975. There were many speculations as to what happened to his body.

Agents did find remnants of what seemed to be a decaying union official in the grill.

Reaction from students, faculty

and staff were mixed.

"I thought he was buried in the concrete foundation of Giants' stadium," said Irene P. Daily, a senior here at Mansfield.

"Who's Jimmy Hoffa?" said Jon Withawongdong, a sophomore.

"I'll tell you what," said William Bost, vice president of administration and finance. "Body or no, those were the best damn barbecues I ever went to."

"What the hell?" said Dr. George Mutton, provost. "You mean I had a dead guy in my mouth? Eeech, gross."

"Does this mean I'm the president now?" asked Joseph Molesto, vice president of student affairs.

"What does that weasel think he's doing?" Bost asked of Molesto's claim. "I should be the president."

Mutton also had questions about

the future of the university.

"I don't care which one of them gets the title...I want the house," Mutton said. "A dead guy? In my mouth? Really? I can't believe it."

Belchner maintained that he was innocent of all charges.

"I was set up!" Belchner said. "Just don't go digging around in the yard."

A number of concerned citizens said that they were going to think twice before sampling any of Joan Belchner's legendary cookies.

"I always thought those two were good cooks," said Molesto. "I didn't realize they were using secret ingredients."

Hoffa, who was only in recent years declared legally dead, was a leader of the Teamsters Union until his 1967 conviction on tax evasion. His battles with then-

Attorney General and noted love rhino Robert Kennedy are legendary.

Hoffa was pardoned by President Richard Nixon and began to pursue the Teamsters presidency once again at the time of his disappearance.

Spokesmen for the Hoffa family said that while saddened by the news, the family was relieved that their long ordeal was finally over. They even selected an epitaph for the deceased, based on a quote from Molesto.

"He tasted great," Molesto said enthusiastically.

Police technicians are currently examining the Belchner spice rack for further evidence.

"I wonder if I can get hold of what's left?" Bost speculated about the evidence. "You gotta try some."

## WNTE off air again?

by Kent Johnson  
staff reporter

WNTE-FM, the Mansfield University radio station, was briefly knocked out of commission this week when an errant snowball struck the station's antenna on the roof of South Hall.

While Campus Police were still investigating at press time, it appears that a distraught listener threw the offending object.

Disk jockey J.C. Cutter reported that the station received a call from a listener who became enraged after hearing Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody" for the seventh time that day.

"He said it wouldn't have been so bad if we didn't play the scratchy versions all the time," a stunned Cutter said.

Station engineer Rob Weigwand was immediately dispatched to repair the antenna.

Originally, Marc Blanders, production manager, walked up to the roof and held one end with his foot and the broken end with his hand in order to maintain the station's signal.

"(Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph) Molesto and (Director of Residence Life Michael) Melasters came over and started throwing stuff at me," Blanders complained. "At first it was just the snowballs, but then they moved to hard stuff like

Manser rolls and rocks."

Weigwand came to Blanders' rescue with a quick repair of the antenna.

"I used a very delicate combination," Weigwand said. "The Colonel's secret recipe if you will."

The Trashlight managed to obtain a sample of the substance.

Analysis at the laboratory revealed it to be a mixture of Juicy Fruit chewing gum, scotch tape, twine, and human saliva.

General Manager Scott Flubbs reported that "Bohemian Rhapsody" will be immediately removed from the station rotation. Flubbs had no other comment other than to say, "If that (expletive deleted) Blanders had any guts, he'd have done his job and stayed on the roof."

Dr. Priscilla Travesky, adviser to the station, tried to look on the bright side of the situation.

"It's just those crazy kids again," Travesky said. "It goes to show that people are listening, though."

Federal Communication Commission representatives have received charges that the makeshift antenna is disrupting other broadcasts.

Specifically, local Citizens Band aficionados and radio evangelist Billy Jim Joe Bob Estes have complained about their transmissions being disturbed by the WNTE Desperate and Dateless Show.

An investigation is pending.



President Rod Belchner and Vice-President of Student Affairs Joseph Molesto pounding down a few cold ones at a recent meeting. They discussed the upcoming "Just Do It For the Penniless" fundraiser and the pay toilet crisis. They proceeded to run around campus and moon passers-by. They shouted "Catch us if you can," and eventually passed out in front of South Hall.

### DISCLAIMER

*This is a disclaimer. Basically I'm writing this to protect the Flashlight's ass from being sued for libel. The first two pages and the last two pages of this issue is, what we hope to be, the annual April Fool's Day supplement to the Flashlight. For best results, remove the cover and the backpage of this edition. Inside you will find a real edition of the Flashlight.*

*This edition of the Trashlight is not to be taken seriously, by no means. The Flashlight staff works hard all year to bring the students of Mansfield University the best student newspaper we possibly can. We published the Trashlight to let off a bit of steam and to have a little fun. No harm is meant.*

*We have not meant to be rude or obnoxious. It's just the way we, at the Flashlight, see things.*

*If you have any comments about the Trashlight, we'd love to hear them. Drop them off at 217 Memorial Hall. If you truly have taken offense, maybe you should join the Flashlight staff and pioneer some changes. If not, just grin and bear it. It only will happen once a year, on April Fool's Day. Just prove to everyone you have a sense of humor. Enjoy!*

Joe Healey, editor  
The Trashlight

### WHAT'S NOT INSIDE...

- Provost moonlights as short-order cook
- Flashlight advisor stabs ten and self in killing spree
- Fate of North Hall decided
- Maresco hands out condoms in South Hall Mall
- Manser listed as 5-star eatery in gourmet magazine
- M.U.P.D. stops issuing parking tickets
- All night Ouja Boarding in North Hall



## University says: "Pay to Pee"

by Kent Johnson  
staff reporter

In further efforts to combat the campus budget crunch, bathroom facilities in Mansfield University residence halls have reverted to coin operations.

"Those slimeballs never flushed before, but we still weren't saving any money," Michael Melasters, director of residence life said. "The guys are pretty bad too, I understand."

Some students are rebelling against the policy with a variety of schemes.

A number of students are opting to loosen their windows and let caution to the wind.

"We saw some umbrella vendors running around under the windows and they were making money hand over fist," Carmen Byanco, assistant director of residence life, said. "And that was just by Laurel."

A number of private individuals have reported using various tactics to beat the new loos.

"We've become quite good at doing the shimmy underneath those stall doors," said Joe Healey, Cedarcrest resident. "It gets kind of nasty on the weekends, though."

Hemlock residents have a different method of beating the system.

"Maybe those lazy old farts in

other buildings have to crawl around, but we're sly young freshmen," said Brad Smith. "We just vault the suckers."

Maple residents have adopted the tactic of going in groups.

"It's damn hard to fit all those people in one stall at a time, but we manage," said one man, who asked not to be identified.

President Rod Belchner was ambivalent about the program.

"We need the cash," Belchner said. "But the next thing you know, I'm gonna have a bunch of my people watering my lawn if you know what I mean. I just got done telling the faculty in South Hall to knock that off. I put a lot of work into that yard. I don't need a bunch of cheap students ruining it."

Manser cafeteria workers have reported that their supplies of extra-big cups have been stolen with increasing frequency since the institution of the new rule.

Campus Maintenance has noticed a corresponding lack in lawn growth since the beginning of the pay-toilet era.

"These lawns just don't grow anymore," William Clerk, speaking for the buildings and grounds department said. "They smell funny, too. Kind of like the President's yard until he got the faculty in South Hall to knock it off."

## Sober student found at Zanzibar

by Kent Johnson  
staff reporter

A student was escorted from Zanzibar late Friday evening after it was discovered he was discovered sober on the dance floor.

"We knew something was up when he walked in the doors and he wasn't staggering," said Skip Peterson, Zanzibar manager.

He was first discovered by a pool player when, "he kept knocking the little balls into the holes," said

Mark Frickissee, a student who was in attendance.

This is the first report of a sober student at Zanzibar since 1988.

"I don't know what the hell gets into these kids," said Clarence Crispy, director of student activities. "God knows I need a good stiff drink before I go up to that zoo."

"Us too!" chimed in a number of faculty who will remain nameless, but who you all know and love.

## The Trashlight

Joe "Hey baby, show us something" Healey

Rebecca "I'll wet my Knickers" Knight

Mitchell "Joe, turn off that f-ing Rush album!" Hillman

Brian "Does that come in adult size?" Ulmer

Michelle "Please stop following us" Dottery

Stacie "Can I work on my resume now?" Richie

Chris "What's this button do?" Wineberg

Tracey "Just one more question" Bellesfield

Tim "The Official Flashlight Political Cartoon Artist" Andrews

Jeff "Walk soft and carry a big stick" Mosher

Jeanne "Stop, it hurts!" Spengler

Kent "I'm a figment of some really demented students' minds" Johnson

Peter "You kids are on your own with this issue" Gade  
adviser

*The Trashlight is an anti-academic, anti-intellectual attempt on the part of sick, misdirected students. The University sticks to the virtue of freedom of expression and we aim to abuse it to the utmost. If you have taken offense, it was most likely intended. Tough rocks! If you agree that this publication was rude, disgraceful and smart ass please feel free to comment. Dial 1-800-EAT-SHIT.*

## Security Stats

Wednesday, Apr. 1: Campus Security and Mansfield Fire Department were dispatched to the hill area between Laurel and Maple to retrieve a small cat stuck up in a tree. Upon rescue of the cat, an anonymous firefighter said, "I'll do anything for a little pussy!"

Wednesday, Apr. 1: A student reported that several people wearing corsets and fishnets were parading around Pinecrest singing songs from the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: The smoke alarm in Cedarcrest was activated for no particular reason.

Friday, Apr. 3: A female student became hysterical after reading this edition of the Trashlight. Campus Security and Ambulance were dispatched and the student was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital. She was refused transport back to campus.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: Flashlight Adviser Peter Gade reported a small amount of hair missing.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: A student reported that her entire room was burglarized and that everything was stolen. Fortunately everything was replaced with exact replicas and Campus Security have decided not to investigate.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: Campus Security was dispatched to Zanzibar for crowd control. A male student reportedly was causing a disturbance by climbing onto a table and shouting, "Carpe Diem" over and over. Security took the offender into custody.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: A snow filled dumpster was reported travelling up College Ave. No pizza was found.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: Theft was reported at the Bookstore but the offender escaped before Campus Security arrived. They were reportedly detained while writing parking tickets.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: Campus Security were again dispatched to Zanzibar to calm the frenzied Coffeehouse crowd. Local thrash group, The Plaid Banshees were charged with inciting a riot.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: A Campus Security vehicle was reported cruising through the campus with several males shouting lewd comments outside the Laurel dormitory and pelting the outside of the building with stale doughnuts.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: A WNTD DJ became irate and notified Campus Security of a prank caller who repeatedly called and requested albums by Milli Vanilli.

Thursday, Apr. 2: Brian Ulmer was arrested for harassment by communication following an investigation by police. As he was taken away from his Milli Vanilli paraphanelia filled dorm room, he was quoted as saying, "All for nothing- it's got to be..."

Wednesday, Apr. 1: Rebecca Knight, flashlight editor, reported a missing British accent. Campus Security speculated as to whether she ever possessed one.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: Michelle Dottery, Flashlight business manager, was seen wandering around campus aimlessly. When approached by Campus Security, she was crying and said she was lost. She apparently was trying to find the Flashlight office.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: Joe Healey, Flashlight editor, reported he lost his personality. Campus Security speculated as to whether he ever possessed one.

Friday, Apr. 3: Campus Security Chief Frill became irate and subsequently assaulted Joe Healey, Flashlight editor. The incident stemmed from the Trashlight referring to his organization as Campus Security. "Goddamn it, we're Police officers not Security Guards! We carry guns! Honest, we're real Police Officers!" said Chief Frill.

## University purchases Main Street Lounge

by Kent Johnson  
staff reporter

Mansfield University has purchased Main Street Lounge for an undisclosed amount of money.

The speakeasy will soon reopen and serve alcohol only to underage drinkers.

"I'm really getting sick of those damn kid peeing and puking all over my lawn," said President Rod Belchner.

"At least now they will be drinking across town and not on my block," replied Belchner.

Only underage Mansfield University students will be admitted to the pub.

"We don't want every Tom Dick and Harry underage drinker to frequent our bar so a student I.D. or Meal ticket will be required at the door," said Joseph Molesto, vice-president for student affairs.



# HORRORSCOPES

by Wilson Longroot  
Consultant of the Stars

For the week of April 6-12

**Aries:** You're gonna need to get that big boil on your butt drained and lanced. Yes, that itching sensation is probably crabs. For God's sake get medical attention now.

**Taurus:** You have to give up these bad habits sometime. Stop touching yourself. Stop picking your nose. And stop touching yourself after picking your nose. For Pete's sake, wash your hands!

**Gemini:** What the hell is wrong with you? She's only fifteen for cripes sake! Start thinking with the big head instead of the little one for a change.

**Cancer:** Who named this anyway? What's the matter with you people? Your sign is a hideous disease! Talk about bad luck being in the stars.

**Leo:** There, now that's better. Stop having that bean curd for lunch. You might as well stop fooling yourself; everybody in the office knows it's you, and you can't blame it on the dog like you do at home.

**Virgo:** No matter how hard you scrub, that isn't going to go away. Chalk it up to lessons learned the hard way.

**Libra:** You got lucky; your boyfriend didn't see you. Play it safe and wear the hood next time, but not the one he got you for your birthday.

**Scorpio:** And just what do you think you're looking at? That is supposed to be there. That's the point!

**Sagittarius:** You have to stop encouraging those sickos. They'll just keep calling back.

**Capricorn:** Bet it all on Grey Poupon at Hialeah in the fourth!

**Aquarius:** Bet it all on The Monkey's Uncle at Hialeah in the fourth!

**Pisces:** They're not kidding about the photos. You better play ball with them if you know what's good for you.

## Huge ripoff revealed

by Kent Johnson

The Trashlight has blown the lid off of one of the best kept secrets of the University, next to the real identity of President Rod Belchner being David Letterman's twin brother, "What the hell is the Student Activities Fee?"

The Trashlight has uncovered the true breakdown of our annual \$67.50:

\$2.56 for the demons that keep every clock on campus at different times.  
\$5.32 for new call letters for WNTN.  
\$.75 for the upkeep of Rod's hair.

\$8.70 for Rod's barber's rent which went up again last year and almost forced him to move to New Jersey.

\$5.89 for the hell of it.  
\$10.31 to assure that Manser food has as little taste as possible.  
\$10.41 for the Campus Police's blinders, enabling them to drive past thieves, rapists and vandals, and head directly for the unstickered '71 Pinto in the student parking lot.

\$1.91 for the snow removal at Shaute field.  
\$8.72 for the "free" condoms.  
\$5.20 for a new record of bell music at Butler.  
\$7.73 because Rod says so.

## Sports department to administer new training program

*Out with weights and in with abdominizers*

by Jack Itch  
sports reporter

Mansfield University is discarding what Roger Maimher, athletic director, terms "outdated methods" and adopting a whole new strategy for its sports teams.

"These big ol' weights just have to go," Maimher said. "It's a whole new age."

Maimher said that weight-lifting equipment would be replaced with the latest in abdominizer and thighmaster facilities.

"I know what people think," Hugh Schitzius, recreation director said. "But I got that Suzanne Somers thing right when I came out, and my thighs are pretty damn nice looking, if I do say so myself."

"It's true," Maimher said. "His thighs are pretty damn nice looking. He could probably use a good shave though."

Sources indicate that fitness guru Richard Simmons has been contacted about conducting a Sweatin' To The Oldies seminar for MU athletes.

"We don't want to talk about that just yet," Maimher said. "Negotiations are very touchy at this point."

"I guess he doesn't like those Liberace jokes very much," Schitzius noted glumly.

Every aspect of both team and recreational athletic programs are being analyzed, even down to

the diet.

"What's the point of physical exertion?" Schitzius asked. "Why it's to get the blood moving and the heart going."

"We're advising our people to drink more coffee and smoke some cigarettes," Maimher said. "You get a big cup of black java first thing the morning and you're off like a shot."

"Those cigarettes help you work even harder for that next breath," Schitzius, smoking like a chimney, noted.

Outside contractors have been contacted in an effort to install ashtrays in the bleachers at Decker Gymnasium.

"The kids really seem to like the direction we're taking with this," Maimher said.

"Why do you think we're trying to get the new recreation center built?" Schitzius questioned. "God forbid these poor souls should have to do any walking to get to their health facilities. As a matter of fact, we're trying to get more transportation so we can pick them up door to door."

Neither man would comment on reports that the pool at Decker will no longer be filled with water, but will instead contain gin.

"We have to go now," Maimher said. "It's time for this morning's swim. Hang around. You really ought to see these thighs."

## "CRAZY ROD'S" MU



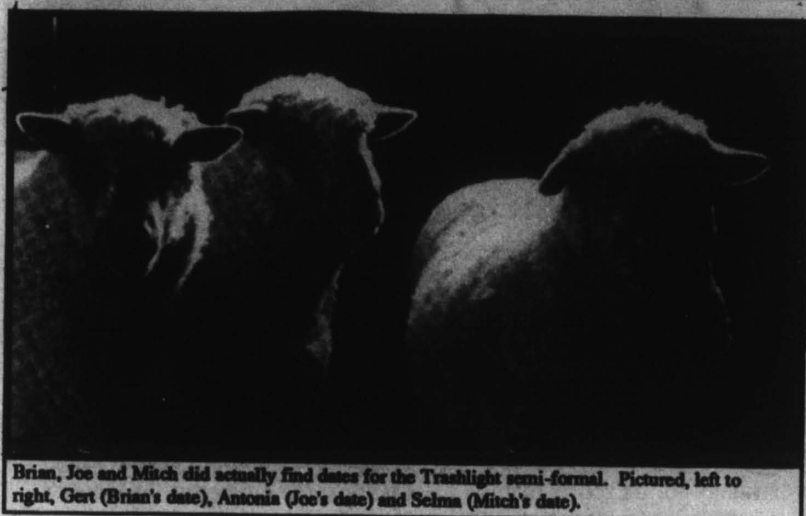
*"We're practically giving classes away!"*

*Sign up now and receive a free toaster for every 15 credits*

**Special 18 credit bonus plan:**  
sign up for 18 credits or more, and park on Rod's Lawn (upside down if that's what you want).



# THE TRASHLIGHT FOLLIES



Brian, Joe and Mitch did actually find dates for the Trashlight semi-formal. Pictured, left to right, Gert (Brian's date), Antonia (Joe's date) and Selma (Mitch's date).

## Brian, Joe and Mitch find dates for semi-formal

It's true, folks. Trashlight bigwig's Brian Ulmer, Joe Healey and Mitch Hillman actually found dates for the Trashlight semi-formal to be held in April.

Their dates, three women from the Boro of Mansfield said they are very happy to be going with three of the most charming, witty and handsome men in Mansfield.

"Brian, Joe and Mitch are dreamboats," replied Gert, Antonia and Selma, the three men's dates, in unison.

"Oh, Jesus, I gotta go call my mom. This is great!" said Brian Ulmer, the Trashlight's senior staff reporter.

"Something like this has never

happened to me before. This is so great! I can't believe it!" said Joe Healey, Trashlight editor, about the upcoming date.

"I'm so excited. I think she really likes me. This is the greatest!" said Mitch Hillman, Trashlight features editor.

Gert will be accompanying Brian, Antonia will be escorted by Joe, and Selma will attend with Mitch.

The Trashlight semi-formal will be held in North Dining Hall on April 13. The colors will be "Amy Sullivan" green and off white. The theme of the semi has not been decided on at the present time. It is a toss-up between Tom Sawyer, by Rush or Copa Cabana, by Barry Manilow.

## Flashlight staff admits that they can never run for political office

by Colin Trask  
Staff stud

The Flashlight staff admitted this past week that due to their hobbies and extracurricular activities they will never be able to run for a political office.

"We've all done things in our past, or we're still doing them now, that the public may find, well a little disturbing," said Brian Ulmer. "I mean we've done everything possible from bestiality to leftist politics."

As soon as this admission was made, the accusations flew and the confessions were given at a press conference held in the basement of Manser. It was a tear-filled event as the staff presented their sins for all to know.

"I remember I used to sit around with my friends and mainline heroin," said Features editor Mitchell Hillman. "Now because of press scrutiny any candidate can be eliminated for the smallest habit from the past. My friends used to say I should run for president, but now heroin is considered bad and people may look down upon me for shooting up in the past."

Hillman has supposedly also been involved with dating sheep, bondage, and was recently seen running about Zanzibar dressed as a transvestite from outer space.

Co-editor Rebecca Knight on the other hand was long associated with the supposedly British Feminist Dominated Society (FDS) and was associated with wildy terroristic acts against men during a 39 month

review period. Some acts she has admitted to committing involved using railroad spikes to pin men to their beds when driven through choice appendages.

Joe Healey, co-editor of the Flashlight, has been known to traipse around stores dressed as strange fuzzy amphibians. He has also had quite a violent past pertaining to charges of manslaughter.

"I played all these Rush albums, man, and they were sending me messages," Healey said. "I had all their albums but I would still call up radio stations to hear Rush ten to twelve times a day. One day I played the records backward—I lost it...When my friend said 'Turn off those goddamned Rush records' I went over and made him eat '2112.'"

The biggest surprise came from mild-mannered Brian Ulmer, Senior Staff Reporter. Not only did he admit to his deviancy he showed photographic evidence.

"I've been a public exhibitionist for years...and I like it!" Ulmer said. "I also prank phone call politicians and administrators and I shoplift major kitchen appliances like blenders and microwaves, I do anything for a cheap thrill dammit! Wanna see me naked...do you...huh!" At that point Ulmer was strapped into a straightjacket and taken away.

"The staff was always such a quiet, nice kids" commented Advisor Peter Gade. More admissions are expected from other staff members later this week.

## MU's "Just Do It For the Penniless" fund-raiser set

by Kent Johnson  
staff reporter

In order to combat growing economic difficulties on campus, Mansfield University officials have announced a fund-raising carnival "Just Do It For The Penniless" for April 31.

President Rod Belchner will start off the festivities with a yard sale.

"Now that the kids are out of the house, we figured it was a good way to get rid of some of the excess crap lying around," Belchner said.

The President said that he would be auctioning off some of the rare lava lamps in his personal collection.

The Trashlight was unable to determine if any copies of Belchner's valued "Big Jugs" magazine collection would be on sale.

For \$1 a pop, participants can join in Joseph Molesto's "Guess How Many Condoms Are In The Jar" contest in South Hall Mall. The participant with the closest guess will receive a lifetime supply of the devices from Maple Health Clinic, as well as a gift certificate for a free shot.

"There may be a few used ones in the middle of that jar," Molesto said. "We didn't want to make the guessing easier for anybody."

In a similar vein, the Trashlight, at \$1 a guess, is offering a \$20 prize to the reader who can guess the correct number of typos, within four digits, in the April 24 issue of the Trashlight. Guesses are to be submitted no later than April 17.

WNTE (WXMU, whatever the hell they're calling themselves this week) will be offering a cash prize to the winner of the ongoing "Which DJ Can Say 'Uhhh' The Most Times in a Single Show?" contest on the day of the festivities.

"It's gonna be a close one," Ken Kennedy, station public relations director said.

Two local fraternities have announced plans for the day. Lambda Chi Alpha will be holding the "Thrill A Second Flaming Dumpster Ride" at their house.

Tau Kappa Oupsilon will host the "I Swear It Wasn't Me Judge" scavenger hunt all day.

Sigma Alpha Sigma sorority will be hosting a "Bun in the Oven" bake sale.

The Psychology Department is setting up an inner department male-female mud wrestling grudge bout with participants to be named later.

A projected fraternity-sorority spelling bee contest was cancelled due to a lack of interest.

Cedarcrest residence hall will be holding a "Poseidon Adventure Hallway Swimming Contest" for all interested sports teams.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Public Relations Society will be holding a raffle. The winner gets a free trip to Hollywood to appear as a Kuwaiti citizen mauled by Iraqi soldiers in a forthcoming television commercial.

Parking for the event will be provided by Berrigan's.



Christian Slater

Mitchell Hillman

Separated at birth?

## Top Ten College Albums - April 1, 1992

From the twisted mind of the features editor

10. Battersea Blues- "Whatever Happened To Hair"
9. Brik Shithouse- "Built Like A..."
8. Sloths- "Thrilling As A Drive By Killing"
7. Polkarama- "Parapalegic Polka"
6. Murray and the Morticians- "Let's Put the FUN Back in Funeral!"
5. Texas Chainsaw- "Mama Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Axe Murderers"
4. Deathdancers- "Your Mama Can't Dance and Your Daddy's Dead"
3. Las Vegas Cheese- "A Tribute Album To Elvis and Wayne Newton"
2. Licorice Whips- "Bondage...James Bondage"
1. Emaciated Rabbit- "Mitchell Can't Sing For Shit."

#1 RUSH Fan Award

Mitch Hillman

on this 1st day of April, 1992

Presented by Joe Healey

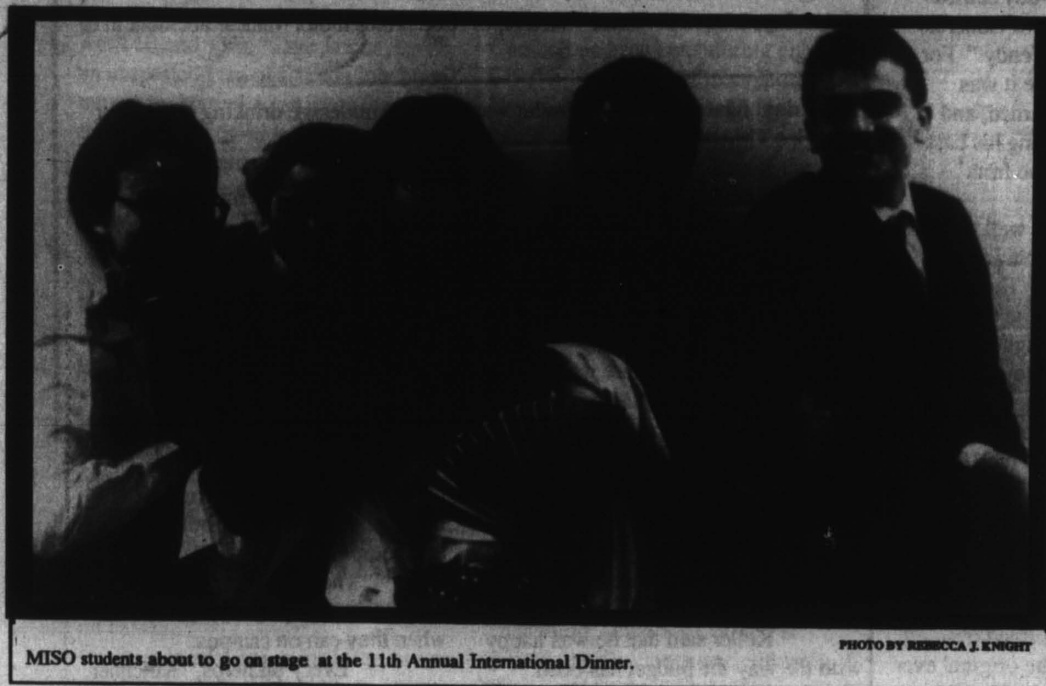


# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 9



MISO students about to go on stage at the 11th Annual International Dinner.

PHOTO BY REBECCA J. KNIGHT

## An international evening of food, dress and culture

by Rebecca J. Knight  
Flashlight editor

The Mansfield International Student Organization held its 11th annual international dinner last Saturday evening in South Dining Hall.

In attendance were 200 students and faculty to enjoy cuisine from Japan, India, France, Korea, and other countries.

After the dinner, MISO

president Kudzai Chitwere welcomed everyone and introduced the guest of honor, Dr. Marta Garay of the Foreign Language Department. Dr. Garay then gave a presentation "Chile: Geography and Music."

The students of MISO presented skits, stories, music, and games that represented different countries' cultures.

Annie Cooper, the MISO adviser, presented a Humanitarian Award to Dr.

Ishrat Moustafa for all of the personal contributions she has made to the achievements of MISO.

Ali Soufan, a member of MISO from Lebanon, felt pleased with the amount of people who attended as well as the overall success of the dinner and the festival.

"We always try to do our best and this was the best," Soufan said.

## A question of honor

### Academic Dishonesty: A Sign of the Times?

By Karen Neustadt

(CPS)-Fierce competition for jobs and higher grades and poor leadership models have created a fertile climate for cheating, say college and university officials who are grappling with new ways to deal with an old problem.

Worried educators say some of today's college students, exposed to a painful recession in a get-rich-quick society and numbed by scandals such as congressional check-bouncing, are asking themselves: What's wrong with cheating?

"One of the reasons that (cheating is) increasing is the perception that the students' future job opportunities are closely linked to how well they perform in terms of grades," said Robert Dorff, faculty members are being urged to be more creative with testing procedures to make cheating "less enticing."

Not only is academic dishonesty growing, but there is more discussion about it than ever before. "Both of these

forces are coming together and making it a more apparent problem," Dorff said.

One New Jersey student doesn't see cheating as a problem. In fact, he's making a tidy profit off of the current GPA paranoia.

Micheal Moore, a Rutgers University journalism student, recently raised eyebrows with his 86-page book, titled "Cheating 101: The Benefits and Fundamentals of Earning the Easy 'A'," that details methods of cheating, including hiding notes in the holes of torn jeans and using foot signals to convey answers on multiple choice questions.

Moore reported, in an article in "Campus Crime" (January 1992), that he has sold 1,750 copies of his book (\$6 each) to students at Rutgers, the University of Maryland and Ohio State University.

Some professors say Moore's blatant effort to promote deceit has brought cheating, often an unspoken, seldom-addressed problem, into the light.

Educators often refuse to admit the amount of cheating that may be going on in their classes, said one source, and may not want to know the hard facts.

In 1987 and 1988, the American Council on Education, in conjunction with the University of California at Los Angeles asked students about their cheating habits in a comprehensive survey, "The American Freshman."

About 37 percent of the students surveyed in the fall of 1988 said they had cheated on a test in high school, an increase from about 30 percent the year before. About 57 percent said they had copied another student's work, while about 52 percent admitted doing so the year before.

That was the last year any reference to cheating was included in the survey.

"We don't plan on bringing them up (the questions) again," said Ellen Riggs, a researcher with the Higher

See cheating, page 2

## MU facing up to \$3 million budget cuts for next year

*Tuition increase possible, University to cut positions*

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

Mansfield University may be forced to cut its budget by \$3 million for the next school year, which could force the school to raise tuition or eliminate positions.

President Rod C. Kelchner explained that the \$3 million budget cut is a worst case scenario, but there will be a gap between what Mansfield requested and what will be received.

The state's financial problems are the reason for the probable cuts, he said.

"We started to hear some things that made us nervous six or seven months ago," Kelchner said.

Kelchner said that the planning budget is always tentative because the school never knows how much appropriation and tuition money it will receive.

The possibility of a tuition increase is not out of the question, Kelchner said.

"There's no way to be sure until the Board of Governors makes that decision," Kelchner said.

The decision will come in late spring or early summer, Kelchner said.

The school is currently looking to determine just where cuts can be made, Kelchner said.

The president said that part time and vacant job positions will probably be the first eliminated.

"I have always said that I would be very hesitant to cut jobs," Kelchner said. "But 70 percent of our expenditures are in the area of personnel. If we're going to trim we must examine it."

"Most department chairs are very concerned," Dr. Peter Keller, chairman of the Psychology Department and

See cuts, page 2



Academic dishonesty may be on the rise as students face tougher competition for jobs and grades in the '90s.

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

Harriet's Tomb plays Cofthouse	page 2
Halloween meets April Fools	page 3
Opinions	page 4
There are too many choices in America	page 5
Bill the Cat is running for President	page 7
Concert Choir goes on tour	page 8



## Harriet's Tomb takes evening by storm

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

This past Wednesday evening Coffeehouse was a cornucopia of musical styles. It shifted from folk to country to college rock to blues rock.

It was the first open mike night in quite a while, providing a refreshing array of campus talent.

Rich Lindberg started off the evening with four songs with a folk flair. The first tune was the timid "Slip Slidin' Away," by Paul Simon. It was pretty good, but there were no donuts. Following this was The Tokens classic "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," performed strangely. Lindberg downplayed the chorus of "Weem-away" too much, other than that it was fine.

Next was a bit of "Rock My Soul (In the Bosom of Abraham)" it was an uplifting tribute to slave songs (if that's possible). Lindberg then closed the set with his version of Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer," this is an often heard tune Lindberg plays and seemed expected.

The most unusual act of the evening was next and it went unusually well for its style. Don Reese and Fred Yoerg played an interesting country set; country isn't my thing but this was a good set that was enjoyable. Unfortunately I do not know the names of the songs or the artists. One was by Randy Travis—the only one I was familiar with, goes something like "I'm gonna love you forever and ever, amen." I was really surprised by this set and how much I enjoyed it, for diversity's sake there should be more of this.

Harriet's Tomb stole the show. For this evening the band consisted of Bobbert Storey, Judy Hibbs, Jeff Driscoll, Billy Reese, and Eric Needham. Immediately upon

taking the stage Needham broke a bass string, while he ran to his dorm to get a new one. Bobbert and Judy stalled with their elegant cover of Concrete Blonde's "Tomorrow Wendy." For such an impromptu piece it was amazing. Needham returned, and in the time it took to re-string his bass Bobbert played the theme from Bonanza.

Finally, all was well with the band and they began to play an incredible four-song set. The first song was "Cassady" by the Grateful Dead, one of the few songs by the Dead I like anymore. They played this and the audience loved it, much better than the Dead's version of the song.

"Don't Talk" by the 10,000 Maniacs was second and Hibbs voice is perfect for songs by the Maniacs. At times Bobbert lost control on guitar but everyone loved it. An upbeat version of the Indigo Girls' song "Land of Caanin" also turned out better and louder than the original ever was. The band was finished but the crowd would not let them go, they demanded another song. By popular demand they played the Cure's college hit "Just Like Heaven." Reese's congo playing and Needham's bass really stood out on this song and made it brilliant. Bobbert's guitar eccentricities also impressed the audience and myself.

Just when everyone thought the evening was through Jesse Wells and Chuck Johnson took the stage and played two acoustic tunes. Otis Redding's classic "Dock of the Bay" was first and proved that it could easily be adapted someday into a blues metal song. The evening finished off perfectly with the convincing cover of Nirvana's "Something In The Way." It sounded amazingly like the album version and I had a moment.

## Campus Police Beat

Thursday, Mar. 26: Additional charges were filed by Officer Thomas Wilson against Michael Biles. He was cited for harassment.

Friday, Mar. 27: A report of vandalism was reported from the 1st floor of Hemlock. Six doors had been spray painted.

Saturday, Mar. 28: There was a report of a minor motor vehicle accident in C lot.

Saturday, Mar. 28: Angie Englar was cited for underage drinking by Officer Douglas Thomas.

Wednesday, Apr. 1: A report of criminal mischief was taken from Maple A parking lot. A windshield had been broken.

Thursday, Apr. 2: A report of theft was taken from Lower Manser lobby. Unknown person or persons removed two pair of shorts from a display case.

Thursday, Apr. 2: There was a report of vandalism in Maple Dorm. Unknown person or persons broke a northwest window in the laundry room.

### cuts, from page 1

president of the University Senate, said. "I think the faculty understand it. None of us will be too happy with it, but we understand."

Keller said that he was happy with the way the budget has been handled by Kelchner.

New positions that were anticipated are unlikely to be filled, Kelchner said.

"There are always vacancies," Kelchner said. "It would seem reasonable that you would not fill that vacancy."

A number of part-time personnel will be eliminated as well, Kelchner said. Those in such a position are generally in a year-to-year or semester-to-semester spot, and their contracts are temporary.

Various fixed costs will be examined, Kelchner said. Utilities such as heating and light will fall under this area, as would contracts with firms to do repair work on equipment.

"You can always take the gamble," Kelchner said. "But as soon

as the warranty expires, the refrigerator goes bad. You try to make intelligent judgements about contracts and equipment."

The president noted that students can help by trying to conserve when they can on campus.

"Every bit helps," Kelchner said. "When you save \$25 on water you can spend \$25 on a new library book."

Kelchner noted that the budget crunch is affecting all Pennsylvania state schools and their budgets.

"I've seen estimates of what the gaps would be for other schools," Kelchner said. "They range from \$2 million to \$12 to \$13 million."

"We're fortunate compared to our sister institutions," Keller said.

Keller said Mansfield will not be laying anyone off, a process which is known as retrenchment.

Mansfield University went through the process once before, but not during the Kelchner administration.

"It was a very stressful time," Keller said.

"I do not see much light at the end of the tunnel," Kelchner said.

"What we really need to do is eliminate costs permanently. Cut 5 percent that the university could do without. The (financial) forecasts are not better for next year, or the year after that. The whole decade of the nineties is a real challenge for higher education."

Meanwhile, some plans for Mansfield improvements are going to go ahead on schedule, Kelchner said.

"We had planned to do a window project, and we decided to go ahead with it," Kelchner said. "We used good sense. We might spend a dollar on a window, but we'd have been spending a \$1.50 for heat."

Road conditions will be improved as well, Kelchner said.

"Cardiac Hill has so many potholes we're gonna lose someone soon," Kelchner said. "There's a certain progress we want to promote. I don't want to set the university back years just to move ahead a month or two."

## The Flashlight

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### cheating, from page 1

Education Research Center at UCLA. "The general reaction from the schools were not the most positive. Some advised students not to answer the questions."

Michael Moffatt, associate professor of anthropology at Rutgers University, said his intensive study of cheating left him shocked and "in a funk." He said he received only a lukewarm response from his colleagues.

"I found that 33 percent (of students) had been involved in considerable cheating. That means cheating in three to 25 courses with an average of eight courses, and 22 percent had never cheated in college. The "in-betweens" cheated once or twice," said Moffatt.

Moffatt's investigation included 400 Rutgers students who turned in anonymous "self-reports" on subjects such as sexuality and cheating. The results of the cheating question spurred him to write a 22-page report.

"I received a great number of graphic papers that were in many ways more shocking than the sexual self-reports. It threw me into a funk," he

said.

Students confided to Moffatt that they cheated to get minimal grades to survive, to get revenge on a disliked professor, or because they were angry because others performed better academically without much effort.

Moffatt said cheating often takes such an emotional and mental toll that it would be easier to study. "They are in terror of being caught," he said of cheaters. "They will fight against the accusation."

The professor said he has identified five commonly used cheating techniques from the "look-about," where answers are borrowed from a neighbor, to "ripple cheating," which can consist of elaborate, premeditated schemes with many involved.

Cheat sheets are so common that Moffatt actually legalized them in his class. Students are allowed to bring in one 8-by-10 inch piece of paper with as much written on it as the space can contain. "It encourages me to not ask stupid questions," he said.

Cheating also takes other forms, such as plagiarism, paying someone to take a test or write a paper, or buying an already completed term paper.

**NEWS  
TIP?  
4986**



# Livestock: a celebration of life, a protest of development

*Music, crafts, art and Native American culture highlight two-day event*

by Rebecca J. Knight  
Flashlight editor

The theme for Livestock April 10 and 11 is "Save James Bay," an unspoiled area of Canada inhabited mostly by Native Americans that is threatened by development.

Ali Soufan, the coordinator of the festival, got the idea from Dr. Walter Funmaker.

"Dr. Funmaker gave me an article and said, 'Look what is happening in Canada, to the Mohawks.' I said, 'Why don't we make a festival out of it, and we are,'" Soufan said.

The event will inform the students and the Mansfield community about the ecological disaster that will happen if "Hydro-Quebec" takes place, Soufan said.

The festival will include several Native American speakers, storytelling, music, a crafts fair and an art exhibit.

James Bay is the largest river drainage system in North America. James Bay forms the southern tip of the Hudson Bay and creates a vast and diverse ecosystem. Native American people have lived there for thousands of years, Soufan said.

Quebec wants to take this area of land (bigger than France) and dam its river to create reservoirs to generate about 10 million kilowatts of

electricity per year. The year 2000 is supposed to mark the completion of the James Bay project.

New York Governor Mario Cuomo has been considering signing a \$19.5 billion contract to support Hydro-Quebec. Presently, Cuomo has cancelled the signing of the contract.

Dr. Al Dalmolen, of the Political Science Department, said that the contract with New York was one of the most substantial to the success of the project. Hydro-Quebec has been in the planning stages for decades.

"Sunk costs make it very difficult to move ahead and very difficult to move back," Dalmolen said.

Eagle-1 Project, the title of Livestock, is sponsored by four organizations on campus. The Native American Institute and the Student Government Association are sponsoring the speakers for the festival. Mansfield Activities Council is organizing Livestock and SHARE (Serving Humanity And Reconstructing Environments) is bringing it all together.

The festival begins the morning of Friday April 10 on MU's student mall with the opening of the crafts fair at 10:00 a.m.. Native American and other crafts will be displayed and offered for sale. At 2:00 p.m. a workshop will be presented



in North Dining Hall by Suzanne Shown Harjo, a Native American poet.

At 5:00 p.m. there will be a meeting in the woods behind Butler to sing and tell stories. At 8:00 p.m. in Allen Hall "500th Anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World" will take place. At 9:00 p.m. "Dance with the Spirit," Joe Salzano will dance and perform at the Hut.

On Saturday from 11:00 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. music and festivities will occur in South Hall Mall for MU's

Annual Music Festival.

"Students and faculty are working together toward the same goal in order to provide ecological awareness," Soufan said. "... today the issue is not a human Native American issue ... it is a human ecological cultural and environmental issue. In the long run it will effect all of us. We can make a difference and say no to this."

Soufan said a petition protesting the project will be circulated during Livestock in South Hall Mall.

## Halloween meets April Fools

*Rocky Horror is costumes and craziness for MU students*

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

The fishnet stockings were on, the makeup was loud, and the hair was high. The timewarp into the Rocky Horror Picture Show began at midnight April Fool's Day morning in The Hut.

The production was a collaboration of the Public Relations Society on campus (PRSA), and The University Players, a theater group.

Cast members from the Players followed tradition by dressing as their favorite movie character.

They then proceeded to react to the movie's dialogue by yelling comments to the audience and dancing the "timewarp" while acting out their character's role simultaneously with the action on the screen.

A lively crowd of 36 people participated in throwing rice, toast, and toilet paper at certain scenes in the film.

Safety precautions were taken by having all audience members sign a release form before entering the Hut.

All personal props were

checked to make sure that no liquids were brought in which could damage expensive electronic equipment.

"I've already had numerous requests to do it again this semester. I think it was a success. Having a smaller audience added to the overall enjoyment of the performance," said PRSA President Darren Penoyer.

"I love it! I feel it's an exciting, off-the-wall cult genre which attracts an incredibly diverse audience," said Susan Pendleton, adviser for PRSA on campus. "My hat's off to the theater department as well as the dedicated, possibly obsessed crowd that keeps coming back."

Having had problems on campus when the feature was shown in the past, university officials agreed last semester to let the society try hosting it on Halloween eve last fall.

After that show proved successful, many requests were made to have it again this spring semester.

Pendleton felt happy that the PRSA and students have been able to prove to administration that this sort of "popular" medium can be repeated on a regular basis.

The Rocky Horror picture Show cast joins in a chorus line.

PHOTO BY REBECCA J. KNIGHT

**In support of the workers who are striking Ward Foundry, APSCUF is asking for your support for these workers by giving donations of food items, personal care items, and/or monetary contributions (Checks payable to APSCUF). Please deliver your donations to the APSCUF office between 8-12 and 1-3 during the dates of April 6th through April 9th.**

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## OPINIONS

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### Continuing death threats on Rushdie threaten free speech everywhere

One week ago, this newspaper and this nation was able to breathe a collective sigh of relief when a blow was struck by Congress for the right of free speech.

Leave it to those in control to botch things up again.

Last week, in a very rare public appearance, Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*, appeared at a free speech meeting in Washington D.C.

Rushdie is, of course, the man who now has a death warrant on his head because of the publication of the above mentioned work.

When the work was originally printed, Ayatollah Khomeini, the Shiite fundamentalist leader of Iran, declared Rushdie a blasphemer and ordered his assassination.

In the three years since, Rushdie's marriage collapsed under the strain of his self-imposed protective exile. A number of his associates were attacked and in some cases were killed.

Meanwhile, despite the death of the Khomeini, it has become sadly apparent that the author will have to remain a fugitive and in hiding for the rest of his life.

Rushdie, a humble man, remains an honorable and heroic figure to anyone who believes in free speech. Despite a brief, unfortunate, recantation several years ago, the Englishman has stood up for his work, and continues to make appearances when he can.

Because the death threat also applies to those who publish work, the paperback version of the work can only be printed and distributed by a group working anonymously.

Twelve years ago the U.S. allowed the Iranian government, led by the Ayatollah, to take more than 50 innocent Americans hostage and make a mockery of the concept of human dignity.

Today, we allow Iran to hold Rushdie hostage in the supposedly free world. We allow the threats on his life to dictate what we read and when we read it. Those who remember the original incident will certainly remember how reluctant some bookstores were to carry the work.

Obviously, from the murders and assaults committed by these ideological terrorists, we can see that they mean business. But this hardly means that we should turn tail and run from the issue.

We sure as hell should not try to stick our heads in the sand and pretend that nothing is going on. Witness the utterly contemptible reaction of Bush Administration Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, who brushed Rushdie off as just another author hawking his product. In essence, Fitzwater claimed the U.S. has no interest in Rushdie's plight.

Of course, there are religious considerations to take into account. This is, after all, an incident involving the world's most largest religion, Islam, has had their idols placed in not so reverent terms.

However, one can recall a similar situation in the United States shortly before the Rushdie travesty.

When the motion picture *The Last Temptation of Christ* was brought over for viewing in the U.S., there was an uproar from Christian groups. The movie depicted Christ in decidedly secular terms and was castigated as blasphemous by certain Christian sects.

Ultimately, despite the controversy and the protests, the film was shown throughout the country.

The matter of whether Rushdie's book or the above mentioned movie are regarded as blasphemous is a matter for those in the respective religions to decide.

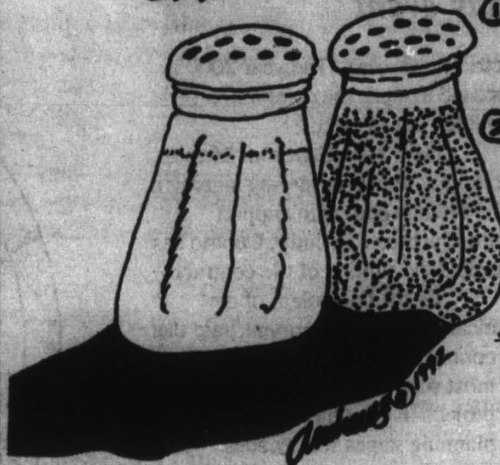
But just as most Christians let the moviemakers go in peace, the vast majority of Muslims would not advocate the slaughter of Rushdie and his associates.

Followers of both faiths were and are mature enough to realize that those truly strong in their respective religions will not be shaken by these works, and in fact will probably be strengthened by listening to a challenge of that faith.

So why must we bow down to the fanatical demands of a few? Salman Rushdie will never know peace for the rest of his life. That much is certain. But it is a slap in his face to cower back and to not allow his work the greatest audience possible.

The U.S. government should work to have the death threats toward Rushdie rescinded, because until they are freedom of speech exists nowhere on the planet.

### HOW TO ENJOY SALT & PEPA:



① STARE AT THIS PICTURE...

② LIP SYNCH TO "PUSH IT."

(Repeat as desired...)

\$15,000!?!? FOR SALT-N-PEPA?!?

### Young women need to be aware of the future holds

To the editor and MU students,

The issue of sexual harassment does not seem real to most young college students.

At a recent campus forum "Relationships Under the Influence," attended by 40 young women from this university, none of the women knew that if a man shoves or grabs you — it is called assault. It is against the law...illegal, a crime. If a man hits, slaps, punches, or kicks you it is called battery. It is also against the law. If they can't recognize assault and battery, how can they identify the more subtle behaviors that make up sexual harassment. At this young age most people are looking for a little romance. Since fantasy and sexual innuendo are part of the courtship "dance," sometimes it's hard for them to recognize where the courtship ends and the abuse begins.

I can understand their complacency on this

subject. When I was young, I didn't know these things. I didn't think pregnancy would happen to me. I thought the date rape I endured was my fault. I didn't know I'd be trying to raise a child making two-thirds of what man makes without child support. I didn't know that my children's illness (and my staying home to care for them) would seriously hamper my ability to be taken seriously on the job. Abortion was illegal and you needed parental permission to obtain birth control from a doctor.

Experience has taught me that in this society women are raised to be pushed around by men. Women rely heavily on men for approval and validation. Women are taught to be obliging and agreeable. Women have been taught and are still being taught to put everyone else ahead of themselves. Until very recently it was still okay to abuse your spouse. The legal system looked the other way. Thankfully the Women's

Movement has changed that and spousal abuse is being treated as the crime that it is.

Feminism means that "women should have political, economic, and social rights equal to those of men" (Webster's Dictionary college Edition 1980). Women are not asking for more rights than men, they just want an equal share.

The realities of society are violence against women is at an all-time high. Hate crimes and racism are on the rise.

To the young adults out there— If you can't see the inequalities, the harassment, and the injustice surrounding you, project ahead 20 years. Do you want your 18 year-old daughter to come to this university given the prevailing attitudes? Aren't you afraid for her? Well, I'm afraid for you.

Barbara Most

Editor's note: this letter was shortened.

### Why pay more tuition for less classes?

To the editor:

This letter is in response to two things.

The first part of my letter is about the decision by the University to condense or cut classes for next semester. I am a first semester senior and I have almost wiped out my lower level classes. I still need a couple of upper level history classes in order to graduate. What am I supposed to do if there aren't any of those classes available? Am I supposed to take classes that I don't need and hope that the next semester will be better?

The second thing is the rumored \$300 tuition increase for next Fall. C'mon! Why \$300? Hell, half of the students can't even afford to go to college, let

alone come up with an extra \$300 for another silly tuition increase.

If my memory serves me correct, didn't we just have an increase last year? I realize that Gov. Casey is to blame, but why "punish" the students by giving them such a high increase?

I recently went to Georgia and picked up a Graduate Bulletin from Georgia State University. It states that "the University System of Georgia requires no general tuition fee for students who are legal residents of the state of Georgia and there is no charge for instruction..." What's wrong with Pennsylvania as a whole? And speaking of Casey, he gave himself a \$20,000 salary increase last year. Is it any wonder why Pennsylvania is

like it is?

One final note:

To all students, you are now eligible to vote. Take advantage of it. Call your representative and take action before it's too late!

Dale Whapham

### Letters to the editor policy

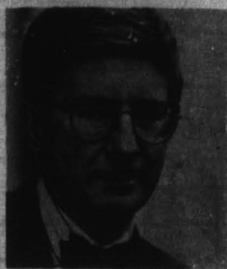
The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal attacks on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal attacks don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

## Fiod sdgs gjdro m,sl: How the world reads to an illiterate

**BALTIMORE** - Yhod id od vopy Tgodhv hdsalibe ap ep—mypwahd. Zwosgh? Whyilk.

Imagine seeing such written static wherever you look. That is how the world looks to illiterate adults.

Perhaps you have been approached in a supermarket by a shopper who asks you to read a label or identify a product, explaining that he left his glasses at home. Perhaps he did. But perhaps he is one of the millions of Americans who cannot read and he is practicing the survival skills that such people develop as they navigate through our word-saturated society.

But here, in what calls itself "the city that reads," there are places where people who have the everyday courage to cope with their

illiteracy can come for help when they summon the final courage to confess their disadvantage. For example, in one of the thousands of row houses that meander up the gently rolling hills that undulate away from the harbor, there is the Ripken Learning Center, funded in part by a \$250,000 gift from Cal Ripken, the Orioles' shortstop, and his wife Kelly.

The fact that it is a pleasant place, staffed with helpful people and friendly machines, does not diminish the admiration one feels for the people who come here seeking help. Illiteracy is apt to involve a deficit of self-esteem, a quality needed by those who re-enter an academic setting where they have failed before.

It is easy to imagine, and to simulate such physical limitations as deafness, blindness or paralysis than to imagine or simulate a mental limitation. That is one reason why adult illiteracy is a particularly poignant affliction: empathy is in short supply.

Furthermore, a

special embarrassment often accompanies the problem. And the afflicted portion of the population is virtually invisible.

But non-reading adults also are an alarmingly large portion of urban populations. Many urban school systems practice the cruel kindness of "social promotions," churning out high school graduates with reading skills as low as a second-grade level. In this city, with a high-school drop-out rate approaching 50 percent, 200,000 adults—46 percent of the population over 16—have not completed high school.

About a third of Baltimore residents above age 16 are unable fully to comprehend a front-page news story. Such limitations are calamitous in old manufacturing cities, such as this one, where many smokestacks have gone cold and opportunity lies in the word-driven service sector.

Anyone without a high school diploma probably has some significant reading difficulty—significant in the sense that his or her life

chances are seriously limited. As are the chances of his or her children. Illiteracy is a communicable affliction. An illiterate adult cannot help his child with homework—cannot even be counted on to administer a child's prescription medicine safely. (The label says four pills. But all at once?)

The object of adult literacy programs is not to get students reading "Moby Dick" but rather to enable them to read "Green Eggs and Ham" to their children, and to read for themselves classified job ads. As the crumbling of inner city education, and inner city families, makes the problem of illiteracy more of an affliction.

A few generations ago, shopping required no literacy. You asked a grocer or drygoods clerk for a particular quantity of flour, sugar and other unpackaged goods. Nowadays, a supermarket is an arena of self-help. For most of us, that is the pleasure of the places. They are cornucopias of pleasant choices, choices triggered by packaging that employs verbal

cues. For the illiterate, shopping must be part of a seamless web of tension unpleasantness.

Imagine the strength of character that led the man who could not read, but who was vice president of his union here at Bethlehem Steel, to come for literacy help after he retired. What drew him on to learn? Perhaps this:

The abilities to see, hear or walk, although important constituents of happiness, are not, like the abilities to read and write, integral to our understanding of what it means to be a person. Human beings are language-users, enveloped by the fabric of language. In earlier ages a person could function reasonably well, and feel fulfilled, merely being able to participate in the spoken conversation of the community. No more.

So public and private literacy assistance of the sort Baltimore offers is an enhancement of the individual's humanity. Quite a gift.

George Will is Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist.

## America: A land of too many choices?



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Commentary

**BOSTON** - I arrive at the supermarket for my weekly round of speed shopping. It is late afternoon and I am dressed for success in this sporting event. I wear low heels and carry a list, a checkbook and an attitude.

But today I will fall way off my best time. The fast track, Aisle 6, that runs down the length of cereal options from pure bran to sugar-coated alphabet letters has become an obstacle course.

A vanload of elderly women, who bear the unmistakable accents of their Russian homeland, have come to market and are now at a full stop in front of me. One cluster is studying each box, another is holding a seminar on comparative cereals.

These women are not tourists, but immigrants still new enough to be fascinated by the choices offered to them. This is what identifies them even more than their language: a visible pleasure in such plenty.

For my own part,

exchanging greetings in my pigeon Russian, wending my way past their carts, I feel suddenly thoroughly American. It occurs to me that I do not anymore regard the choices in this consumer hall of fame as emblems of my freedom but as demands on my time and attention. I have become less interested in widening my options than in narrowing them.

Have I become the manufacturer's worst nightmare? I check the list in my pocket. I have bought the same toothpaste for fifteen years, the same shampoo for seven, the same cereal for five. I buy shaving cream indiscriminantly, and cannot for the life of me make a distinction between or among toilet tissues. I doubt that a new, improved product is truly new or improved.

I doubt that this is my own middle-aged hardening of the consumer arteries. Rather, like many Americans, I am reacting to a choice overload.

At some point, the exploding number of decisions to be made between Brand X and Y and Z, the options in ice cream and cable channels, squeezes too much time from the day.

To work this aisle properly, after all, any good, informed self-respecting consumer must know about vitamins and minerals, about the importance of fiber and the

dangers of fat. She should read in detail the nutritional detail on the box and the price information on the shelf.

The same holds true in picking milk for the cereal. Skim? One percent? Two percent? Homogenized? Quart? Half-gallon? Such attention is demanded by a thousand products a shopping day.

I have a friend who is getting ready to prepare to commence to buy a new car. Over the past few months, he has bought an array of magazines and studied automotive reports as if he face a qualifying exam in consumer smarts: To the loser goes the lemon.

But he is paralyzed by number of models and options. Whatever happened, he asks wryly, to the Model T? Finally he has decided: He will ask his brother.

In the homeland of my supermarket companions, an astounding amount of human energy goes into the search for the simplest things. Russians work an elaborate network in pursuit of a pair of boots or a single videotape. Here, the same astounding amount of human energy can go into choosing the right thing. We work on an entire mall of boots and scan a thousand videos before choosing one. Comedy or Romance? Schwarzenegger or Streisand? PG or R?

I am no fan of the Moscow market. I want a range of blue jeans on the remote chance that one may fit. I have done my share of ranting against six-sizes-fit-all American shoemakers. I am aware that in the downwardly mobile '90s the un- and underemployed face the added insult of an increasing number of choices they cannot afford.

But the consumer world still expands, and so must our defenses. Against too many choices that make too little difference. Against the time that must be paid for a life of informed consuming. Against the need to decide. And decide.

Would my car-buying friend use the hours he spent comparing fuel injection systems to compare national

health plans? Maybe not. Will the moments I save studying cereals be devoted to studying the greenhouse effect on grain? Maybe not. But every ounce lifted from choice overload must free up some room for the mind to wander down other aisles.

Today, stuck in the gridlock of Aisle 6, it occurs to me that as my shopping companions become citizens, their love affair with the free market will turn into the desire to be freer of the market. How odd that this American cornucopia has become a landscape of too many choices.

Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.





# CLASSIFIEDS

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### Phi Beta Lambda Career Seminar Day

Wednesday, April 8, 1992  
Seminars run hourly from 8 to 5 pm  
Speakers:

8am - Rich Shaughnessy (Alumni '87)  
American Airlines

9am - Allan Reed - First Citizens  
National Bank

10am - David Sweet - Coca-Cola Inc.

11am - Geraldine Shipton - High Steel  
Structures, Inc.

1pm - Kenneth Hinkle - Hess's  
Department Stores

2pm - Larry Flint - Toshiba-  
Westinghouse

3pm - Jody Thomas (Alumni) -  
Dietrich's Milk Products, Inc.

4pm - Patty Schwartz - Caesar's Hotel/  
Casino

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## ATTENTION

Applications are now  
available for fulltime workstudy  
employment. Please stop by the  
financial aid office, room 107, South  
Hall. Application deadline is April 22,  
1992. You will be employed for 12  
weeks throughout the summer in  
various settings on campus.

Please be advised that no free  
housing will be available. Students  
will be permitted to live in the  
residence halls at the prevailing fee  
(\$50 per week for a double room and  
\$70 per week for a single room).

## THE MATING GAME

will air on

The Cable Access Network

Tuesday, April 7 at 7:00pm  
Wednesday, April 8 at 3:30pm  
Thursday, April 9 at 7:00pm

*Be Sexy and watch!*

Would you like to place a  
message, notice,  
classified, personal, etc.  
in the Flashlight?

Just send or drop off your  
note to Room 217  
Memorial Hall.  
Deadline is Tuesday  
at 6:00 pm

## CONGRATULATIONS

To the New Brothers of

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The Brothers of Social Service**

**Chris Glass  
Kevin Kennedy  
Greg Schneider**

## SIG TAU DART TOURNAMENT

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1st, 2nd and 3rd**

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Straight Baseball format  
5 points to count**

**April 6, 7 and 8  
call 2154 or 5916  
for information**

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Small apartment for single female  
to sublet for the summer. Must be  
close to campus.

Call Julic at 662-5061

## RIDE NEEDED

Ride needed to Fort Bragg, North  
Carolina area. Will help pay for  
gas. Call 5293

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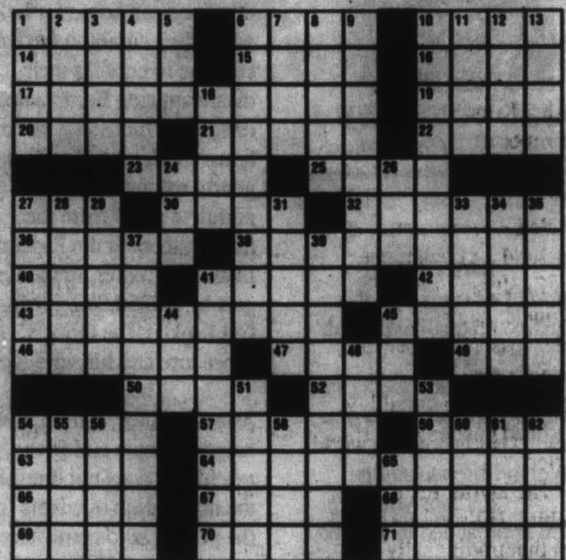
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information send a stamped  
addressed envelope to: Galaxy  
Travel, Inc. P.O. Box 13106,  
Silver Springs, MD  
20911-3106

## THE Crossword

by H. Kermit Jackson

**ACROSS**  
1 Bernhard  
6 "Dragnet"  
Jack  
10 Netter Lendi  
14 Aspen kin  
15 Toward shelter  
16 Office note  
17 Jack-of-all  
trades  
19 Malay craft  
20 Upon  
21 Winged  
22 Impetuous  
23 Angelic prop  
25 Wild plum  
27 Goddess of  
recklessness  
30 College VIP  
32 Christian  
creed  
36 Hilly district  
in Eng.  
38 Colonizes  
40 Field: Lat.  
41 Saxon legis-  
lature  
42 Not now  
43 Fla. cape  
45 Hollow rock  
46 Tars  
47 Coin stopped  
on  
49 Meth.  
50 Legal abbr.  
52 Jade  
54 Reporter query  
57 Old language  
59 Light giver  
63 Shankar  
64 Some appli-  
ances are  
66 Rainbow  
67 Basin  
68 One at —  
69 Prove  
70 Spreads hay  
71 Jason's wife

**DOWN**  
1 Epic tale  
2 Help a felon  
3 Vegas rival  
4 Heb. letter  
5 Pronoun  
6 Stuck-up  
cover  
7 Essayist Lamb  
8 Defeats  
9 Palm seed  
10 Curse  
11 Miss Miles  
12 Stagg name  
13 Netter Yannick  
18 Rhine  
tributary  
24 Commercial  
26 OPEC's pride  
27 Radar planes  
28 Forum wear  
29 Miss Verdugo  
31 Wanderer  
33 Group char-  
acter  
34 Badly off  
35 Serfs of old  
37 Playwright  
39 Campaigns  
41 Most tender  
44 Pet doc  
45 Part of Eur.  
48 Coinage site  
51 Certain  
student



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## ANSWERS



53 Cream of the  
crop  
54 Legal paper  
55 Speedy rodent  
56 Rara —  
58 Care for  
60 Amino —  
61 "Auntie —"  
62 Entreaty  
65 Herd head

## THE FLASHLIGHT'S TOP TEN LIST

From the home office in Camp Hill, Pennsylvania  
Submitted by Christopher Van Epps

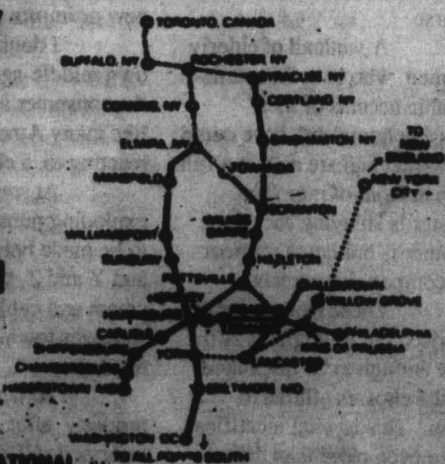
### Top Ten Musical Groups You Can Put in Your Mouth

10. Salt-N-Pepa
9. Vanilla Fudge / Vanilla Ice / Ice-T / Ice-Cube
8. Sex Pistols
7. Pil
6. Cream
5. Meatloaf
4. Sugarcubes
3. Red Hot Chili Peppers
2. Bananarama
1. Hooters

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Mansfield University's Concert Choir is preparing for an upcoming concert.

## MU Concert Choir going on tour

*Second annual tour includes six recitals in three days*

The Mansfield University Concert Choir hopes to take the Southeastern Pennsylvania area by storm on their upcoming whirlwind tour.

The choir is scheduled to perform six concerts in three days in area high schools and churches. The tour starts in Williamsport and then continues on to Allentown, Emmaus, Souderton and Laureldale, with a brief recreational tour of Independence Square, Philadelphia. Then it's on to Bloomsburg and finally back to Mansfield for the Home Tour Concert in Steadman Theater, located in Butler Center.

After the Preview Concert on campus Tuesday, March 31, several high school audience members had very positive things to say about the concert and said they plan to attend the next one, too. Director Peggy Dettwiler said she was very pleased with the concert and she now has a better idea of what to work on in the next week before they take off on their tour.

"I was pleasantly sur-

prised at the length of the concert. It will be the same program that we will be showing to the high schools and it seemed to work out well," she said.

Junior Connie Maugans said, "It gives us a sense of where we are and where we need to go."

The music the choir will be performing dates back to the Renaissance and up to the 20th century. There is a great deal of variety in the program, spanning five different languages and dealing with everything from love and romance to French drinking songs as well as different religious texts.

There will be works by Mozart, Copeland, Sweelinck, Mulholland and many more. There are several small ensembles within the choir, the Chamber Singers, a men's and women's chorus and a vocal jazz ensemble.

Dettwiler explained a little about the reasons behind going on tour.

"We need to get out so they know who we are, it's good PR for the university as well as the

Music Department," she said.

Junior Music Therapy major Amy Manske said she's excited about going on tour and added, "It's a great bonding experience; it brings us all together."

For Rich Lindberg, this will be his first tour with the Concert Choir, although he is a veteran traveller with the Wind Ensemble, and he says he's not sure what to expect. "But I'm excited about the high level of performance and I'm looking forward to it!"

As far as planning the tour, Dettwiler just rolled her eyes and said, "... a thousand phone calls, I swear!"

She vows to start planning next year's tour sooner than this year's, even though this tour has been in the making since the fall semester. Last year's tour saw upstate New York, as the choir traveled to Rochester and the Eastman School of Music.

The tour consists of three days and two nights of performances, host families, bus rides

and some sightseeing. The two evening concerts were the first ones to be scheduled so that the choir could find churches with an organ and opportunities for housing. Students have been assigned to host families to stay with for one night. This provides an unique experience for the students, who share their music, and for the families, who share their homes.

In rehearsal on Monday, Dettwiler warned the choir against damaging their voices by avoiding overexertion and staying healthy. Rich Lindberg, a senior member of the group, said he is taking careful precautions to preserve his voice by getting a lot of sleep and trying not to yell.

As well as sharing their music with the audiences they will meet, the choir will also perform a Home Tour Concert here in Mansfield in Steadman Theater on Sunday, April 12 at 3:00 p.m.

"It will be good to perform at home for people we know," Lindberg said.

Dettwiler said, "We should be really hot by then!"

## CALENDAR

### Friday, April 3,

8 p.m. — "On The Verge" a theater production directed by Michael Crum in Straughn Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — Jazz Band performance in Steadman Theater.  
10 p.m. — Zanzibar will be rocking starting at 10 p.m. in the HUT sponsored by BPO.

### Saturday, April 4,

11 a.m. — Track & Field: Mansfield Invitational  
1 p.m. — Softball: Mill-ersville at MU  
3 p.m. — Joint Senior Recital: Sheri Hill on saxophone and

Kathleen Fergison on organ in Steadman Theater.

8 p.m. — Senior Percussion Recital: John Cole in Steadman Theater.  
8 p.m. — "On The Verge" a theater production directed by Michael Crum in Straughn Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall, "Cape Fear".  
10 p.m. — Zanzibar will get loud at in the HUT sponsored by WNTE.

### Sunday, April 5,

Daylight Savings begins at 2 a.m. today.  
1 p.m. — Baseball: St John

Fisher at MU.

3 p.m. — Wind Ensemble in Steadman Theater.  
8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall, "Cape Fear".  
8 p.m. — "On the Verge" a theater production directed by Michael Crum.

### Monday, April 6,

8 p.m. — Fine Art Series presents "Caught in the Act" in Straughn Auditorium.

### Tuesday, April 7,

1 p.m. — Ebony Discussion Hour. Topic: Becoming Independent: Transitional Problems. In the MLK Center.

1 p.m. — Zanzibar advisory board meeting in the HUT.  
3 p.m. — Softball: Bloomsburg at MU.  
8 p.m. — Movie Night With Sigma Delta in the HUT, "Toxic Avenger."

### Wednesday, April 8,

Career Seminar all day in 204 Memorial Hall sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda.  
1 p.m. — Baseball: Bloomsburg at MU.  
8:30 p.m. — MAC Coffee-house in the HUT; Open Mike Nite.

### Thursday, April 9,

1 p.m. — Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center. Topic: Health Concerns, Awareness, and Responsibilities.  
6-8:30 p.m. — Family Swim Night in Decker Pool.  
9 p.m. — Zanzibar is sponsored by "Tri Sigs" in the HUT.

### Friday, April 10,

Livestock — A MAC special event. Check posters on campus for details.  
8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall, "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey".  
10 p.m. — Zanzibar will be in the HUT sponsored by BPO.



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 10

## 1992-93 budget cuts cause university to tighten belt

### 36 part-time and temporary positions in jeopardy

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

Despite facing a possible \$3 million budget cut for the 1992-93 school year, President Rod Kelchner says there have been no reductions in Mansfield University faculty and staff as of yet.

Kelchner has a list of 36 positions that consist of vacancies from previous years, replacements for retiring professors, and new employment proposals.

"The easiest positions to eliminate are the ones that we never had to begin with. I hope we

don't have to eliminate any positions," Kelchner said.

If any cuts are made, temporary and part-time positions would be eliminated first. These employees are usually hired on yearly contracts and are renewed only if their position is still deemed necessary, Kelchner said.

No permanent faculty member can just be dismissed. They have contracts which protect that from happening, explained Kelchner.

It can take anywhere

from one week to one or two months to make the decision of which positions to eliminate. Kelchner must meet with other administration officials before making any cuts.

There is no set number of positions to be either filled or cut. Final decisions, which are based on the college's financial situation, will reflect the need for an employee in a specific field.

"If we don't fill a position this year, we may fill it next year. The position doesn't just disappear," said Kelchner.

## The fine line: Academic freedom or mouthing off?

By Amy Reynolds and Karen Neustadt

The chairman of a black studies department, a university football coach, a gay campus minister and a philosophy professor—these four have more in common than most would think.

On the increasingly politically correct campuses of the 1990's, Leonard Jeffries, Bill McCartney, the Rev. Peter John Gomes and Professor Michael Levin have found themselves in the middle of an academic freedom fight that has more faces and sides than could possibly be imagined.

Jeffries was the latest to feel the heat—again—when the City College Board of Trustees voted March 23 to have Edmund Gordon, a retired Yale University professor who served as the chairman of Yale's black studies department, replace Jeffries as chairman of City College's black studies program.

Although Jeffries will remain at the school as a tenured professor, he has told the New York Times he will file a lawsuit against the school over the violation of his academic freedom.

Jeffries' removal as chairman was the result of a speech he gave in July at a black arts festival. "You can't trust the white boy," Jeffries told the largely black audience. He added that Jews and the Mafia conspired in Hollywood to portray blacks unfavorably in the movies and that Jews helped finance the slave trade.

Immediately following



Should faculty and staff be allowed to voice their opinions, no matter how repugnant those views may be? Some say yes, others no.

the speech, city and state government officials as well as members of New York City's large Jewish and Italian communities urged City College officials to take some kind of action against Jeffries.

Many of today's politically correct scholars argue that the concept of academic freedom as guaranteed by the Constitution protects the freedom of all speech, ideas, and thoughts in the academic world—a place that needs

to be completely free of censors to allow for intellectual growth.

"If a college or university is not a forum for the exchange of ideas, then our understanding of the First Amendment in the U.S. is jeopardized," said Iris Molotsky, spokeswoman for the American Association of University Professors. "That's not to mean that there aren't some things we object to,

see freedom, page 2



Gene Woodruff, of the AIDS Resource Alliance, spoke about the risk factors of HIV/AIDS.

PHOTO BY REBECCA J. KNIGHT

## AIDS: the equal opportunity destroyer

### Disease can be passed despite condom use, official says

by Rebecca J. Knight  
Flashlight editor

If you think using a condom is a foolproof method to avoid contracting AIDS, think again, said Gene Woodruff of the AIDS Resource Alliance of Williamsport.

Condoms are the most accessible and popular form of protection, but studies show that condoms can, and do, break.

It is important that the condom is made of latex rubber, not of a natural membrane. Natural condoms are made from the intestine of sheep and have pores like the mucus membranes of a human, and permit HIV to travel through, Woodruff said.

"In lab studies, spermicides, such as nonoxynol-9, kill the bacteria and viruses that cause several STDs (sexually transmitted diseases)," said Woodruff. "It is best to use a condom made of latex and lubricated with nonoxynol-9."

Woodruff, who tested HIV-positive two years ago, is a volunteer for the AIDS Resource Alliance which is responsible for the education and resources for people diagnosed with HIV and AIDS in nine surrounding counties. He spoke Wednesday night in Laurel B Lounge.

The disease is believed to come from Africa, a population that is heterosexual.

A person with the AIDS

virus may suffer from fatigue, fever, chills, night sweats, and/or a dramatic weight loss of possibly up to 10 percent of body weight. This is a normal reaction to sufferers of a viral infection, Woodruff said.

Woodruff also said that the only known ways of contracting the disease is through the exchange of blood, semen, breast milk, vaginal secretions and saliva. More than likely, three quarts of saliva would need to be swallowed in order for it to get through hydrochloric acid in the stomach and cause infection.

It is possible to contract the virus through oral sex as a result open sores in a person's mouth. Many people do not realize that after they brush or floss their teeth they have tiny openings on their gums that are big enough for the HIV or AIDS virus to enter, he said.

"HIV has also been isolated in urine, saliva, and feces, though it is unlikely that these contain enough of a concentration to affect transmission, unless they contain visible blood," Woodruff said.

Arthur Ashe's public announcement this week that he has full-blown AIDS has caused much commotion once again in the sports world. Ashe said he believes he got the HIV virus in 1988 from a blood transfusion during open heart surgery.

## INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

Should condoms be handed out for free.....	page 3
Mansfield folk make the best quilts.....	page 4
Opinions.....	pages 6 & 7
Maximum protection?.....	page 8
...dat Brown guy's dickie.....	page 9
PA's greatest scenic spot.....	page 12



## Bush pledges to build aid programs; Buchanan silent

By Jeff Goldfarb

WASHINGTON(CPS)—It has been four years since George Bush claimed that he was going to be the "education president." Though his record since 1988 has been criticized, President Bush has pledged to build financial aid programs and fight political correctness on college campuses if elected this year.

Bush's budget proposal for next year includes a \$6.6 billion request for Pell Grants, a 22% increase from 1992. Though the president has claimed to oppose entitlements, he said his proposed Pell Grant allocation provides enough funding for a maximum grant of \$3,700, a figure \$1,300 higher than this year.

Also, in Bush's budget proposal, loan limits on guaranteed student loans are increased, the interest on student loans becomes deductible for federal income tax and no-penalty withdrawals from Individual Retirement Accounts when funds are used for education become permissible. He also supports raising the ceiling for Pell Grants to families making up to \$50,000 a year.

Bush does not support direct loan proposals. He has said reauthorizing current student loan programs is better than trying to revamp the system with direct loans and has expressed consistent support for broadening the guaranteed student loan programs.

Bush told The Chronicle of Higher Education that he thinks that students with good grades should get larger grants. His proposed "Presidential Achievement Scholarship" would offer \$500 to Pell Grant recipients who maintained good grades in high school and college.

"Common sense tells us that tying performance to reward is an effective way to motivate our children

to strive for higher achievement," he said.

President Bush has said he opposes giving federal financial aid in return for community service. He claims such a tool would "preclude" some students from receiving aid if they could if they could not perform such service.

With regard to political correctness issues, Bush says he adamantly opposes the movement. "On too many campuses, an atmosphere of real intolerance for dissenting or unfashionable political opinions has developed," he said in a White House release, citing speech codes, on-sided curriculum requirements and limited guest lectures as part of the problem.

He expanded on his concern about PC in The Chronicle: "It's ironic that at the same time the rest of the world is throwing open its doors-and universities-to democratic values, some U.S. students are being prevented from sampling the wares for a free and open marketplace of ideas.

"Intending to correct past injustices, political correctness all too often has the effect of replacing old prejudices with new ones."

Concerning overall education issues, President Bush has focused attention on his America 2000 initiative and his Head Start programs. By the year 200, the president said he hopes that every adult American will be literate and have "skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship."

Campaign staff for Pat Buchanan, Bush's chief Republican opposition, did not respond to repeated requests for background information on his views on higher education or to requests for an interview with the candidate.

However, Buchanan released the following statement about his views on public education:

"American education is in a state of decline, largely the result of an ever-increasing education bureaucracy, and a lack of competition within the system. From affirmative action in hiring, to busing for racial balance and assaults on uniform, standard testing, too much ideologically motivated experimentation has been inflicted on public schools.

"To revitalize American education, we need vouchers to allow parents to send their children to schools of their choice. This will create market pressures on education at the local level to produce what students need most—real learning.

"In addition, local education officials need the authority to hire and fire teachers and the flexibility to respond to parental concerns over the curricula. Teachers, administrators and principals who fail to deliver the quality demanded and expected by must be held accountable."

### POETRY FOR THE PEOPLE

Tues., April 14 - 7:00pm

Wed., April 15 - 3:30pm

Thurs., April 16 - 7:00pm

Cable Access Network

## Campus Police Beat

Thursday, April 2: A poster was stolen from a door on 6th floor Cedarcrest B.

Sunday, April 5: Mansfield University police assisted local police with a motor vehicle accident on Second Street.

Sunday, April 5: A minor motor vehicle accident occurred in T lot.

Tuesday, April 7: A minor motor vehicle accident occurred on Wilson street.

Tuesday, April 7: Mansfield University police assisted local police with a motor vehicle accident on 1st and Clinton Street.

Wednesday, April 8: Mansfield University assisted local police at Mark's Brother's Restaurant and Lounge in the investigation of a possible break-in.

## FREE CONCERT

### 2 Smooth Oldies, Originals, Top 40 & Rock

April 25th, 8:00 pm Straugh Auditorium

Sponsored by: Tri Sigs and the Sisters of Social Service

### freedom, from page 1

but we don't want to restrict free speech or ideas. What we need is more free speech to say, 'Hey, we don't agree with this.'"

In one of the first rulings dealing with the head-on collision between PC movement supporters and academic freedom fighters, a U.S. District Court judge ruled in favor of Michael Levin, a philosophy professor at City College who studies race differences and has said that blacks are "significantly less intelligent than whites."

That sentiment got Levin in trouble with City College officials who formed a panel to review his research and monitored his classes. Levin sued and won.

U.S. District Court Judge Kenneth Conboy said the case pointed out the dangers of the "political correctness" movement.

"This case raises serious constitutional questions that go to the heart of the current national debate on what has come to be denominated as 'political correctness' in speech and thought in campuses of the nation's colleges and universities," Conboy said.

The judge prohibited City College officials from conducting any further inquiries into Levin's writings or views and told the school it could not establish separate class sections in certain areas solely because of Levin's opinions.

"My court case shows that the roof won't come crumbling down on (others who conduct similar research)," Levin told CPS at the time.

But the roof has crumbled down on others openly fighting the PC tide.

A coach who became a hero for turning around a losing football team has been the center of controversy at the University of Colorado for years, making comments that have split the campus and embarrassed administrators.

Bill McCartney, known as "Coach Mac," has frequently been accused of using his position to further his Christian views of homosexuality.

The latest flap occurred in January when he called homosexuality "an abomination of Almighty God."

McCartney called a news conference on campus to express his support for a campaign to throw out a state law that protects gay men and lesbians from discrimination in housing and hiring.

Colorado President Judith Albino, caught in the ensuing crossfire, issued a statement saying that a university "should be a place where all ideas can be aired and all people are welcomed. However, no one has the right to capture, through the force of his or her position, that public forum to promote private views."

McCartney also has been at the center of the following incidents:

In 1984, the American Civil Liberties Union obtained a court order that stopped the coach from forcing his players to say prayers before games.

In 1989, attempts were made to oust McCartney for publicly supporting anti-abortion marches being staged at a Boulder abortion clinic.

In 1989, the coach raised an outcry when he said rape must include physical abuse to constitute a crime.

In contrast, at the Harvard Divinity School, a bastion of liberalism, the Rev. Peter John Gomes has found himself in the middle of a furor over his private life. Gomes has publicly professed his homosexuality.

Gomes declared, "I am a Christian who happens as well to be gay," in front of a cheering crowd last November as he stood on the steps of Memorial Church.

The black minister's revelation touched off protests from a student group called "Concerned Christians at Harvard," which was formed to force Gomes' resignation.

While there have been some concerns raised by alumni over Gomes' position, the school administration appears to back him.

Gomes, who has served as minister of the university's Memorial Church and a Plummer Professor of Christian Morals, is well known for his popular Sunday sermons.

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## Counselor on sabbatical finds herself without a job

*University claims she retired, but counselor denies it*

by Christopher Peters  
student reporter

**MANSFIELD** - Former minority Academic and Human Development Counselor, Tondelaya K. Baylor-Ayewoh Ph.D., said recently she was on sabbatical when she heard that she no longer works for Mansfield University.

However, according to Rod C. Kelchner, president of Mansfield University, Ayewoh retired from the school.

Ayewoh said that while she was on sabbatical, a friend of hers called the university to talk to her. Evidently someone working for the university told the friend that Ayewoh no longer works for the university. That was news to Ayewoh.

"I still have the keys to my office and I still have my PIN number," Ayewoh said. "As far as I'm concerned I still work for this university up until May 15, 1992."

The position formerly held by Ayewoh was supported 50 percent each by the ACT 101 and the university. Ayewoh has been in the position since 1978 and has helped a substantial amount of students with their problems both academic wise personal.

"Support from the university grew less and less. Five to six years ago no one would ever think of cancelling such a program," Ayewoh said.

Kelchner said that the school was searching for a new Academic and Human Development Counselor because the position was open and they had to cut it for the financial reasons.

"The school faces a \$3 million difference in income from the Commonwealth than last year," Kelchner said. "If it wasn't for the budget crisis the search would have went on. We've not faced this type of

problem."

"It can't be for financial reasons because the program is sponsored 50/50 between ACT 101 and the university. It's a political situation to save people's jobs," Ayewoh said.

Black Student Union spokesperson Janell Morgan has addressed this issue to a large amount of the students at Mansfield University. The purpose of addressing the students was to get the students involved.

"You as underclassmen will need Toni (Ayewoh) for the rest of your academic career at Mansfield University. I'm about to graduate at the end of this semester, I have had the opportunity of having Toni as a counselor. You as underclassmen need to fight for her," Morgan said.

Petitions have been going around in regards to getting Ayewoh back in the position.

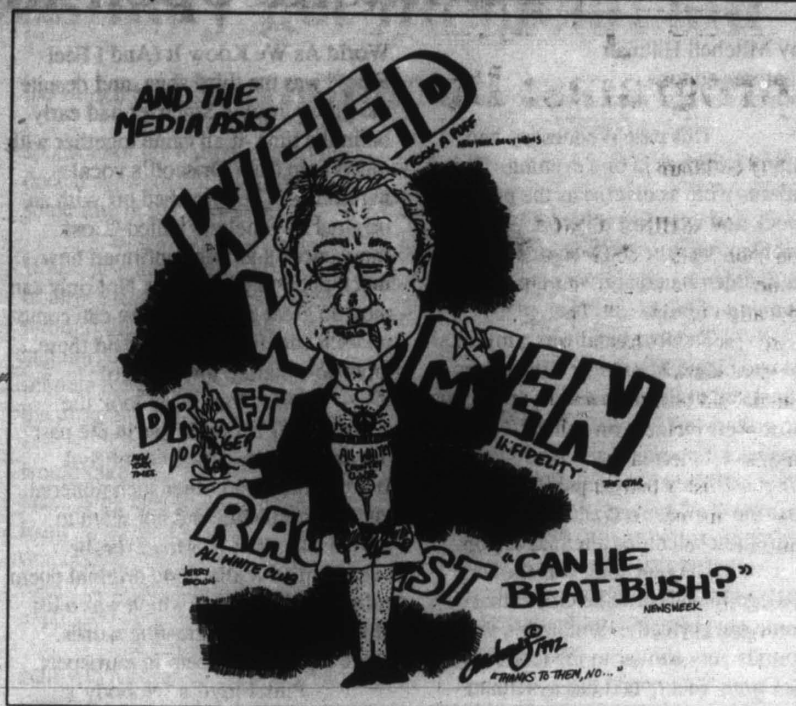
"I agree with the students, this is an important position," Kelchner said. "I'm going to try to do something to solve the problem," he added.

"You as students if you don't stay on top of this issue you will lose it; don't let the coals die down. I will stick with you; if you lose this position you will never get it back," Ayewoh said. "I really need you guys as students to not give up, the position is very viable in all types, in terms of the whole university community."

Kelchner said that this isn't the only position that has to be cancelled.

"There are about 36 positions to be looked at. It's not an easy position," Kelchner said. "For me to say when these positions will be filled will be dishonest of me."

"I know this is a very important position, no one has to sell me on the idea that this position is more important than any other," Kelchner stressed.



## New campus group targets prime time

*Electronic Media Association open to any students interested in broadcasting*

by Jeffrey C. Mosher  
staff reporter

Have you ever wanted to do something practical with your major before graduation? Have you ever thought of organizing a group for that purpose? Well, this semester students in the Broadcast/Communication Department have done that very thing.

Mansfield University's Electronic Media Association has been established to coordinate several media-related activities. This organization targets those interested in television, public relations, and radio. However, any Mansfield student is welcome to join.

Three subcommittees relating to those interests have grown out of the initial idea.

The Television Committee, co-chaired by Linda Moore and Michael Seitz, focuses on providing interested participants experience in a television production.

This semester nearly every member of the growing organization has a job in the April 26th televised Mountie baseball game against Alvernia.

Rob Lombardi, executive producer, is quite excited about the event.

"It's really good experience for those interested in entering the field of television," he said.

The Radio Committee, co-chaired by Marc Sanders and Robert Weigand, is already involved in a production for the American Heart Association.

The Public Relations Committee, currently chaired by E.J. Inscho, is involved with the 1890's celebration set for September 1992. This committee also functions as a support group for the two other main committees of E.M.A.

In addition, a trip committee has been formed. This group provides an opportunity for cultural enrichment and education. The intent is to have members actually visit the sites of prime-time television shows to view the intricate workings of a "big-time" production.

The current executive board consists of Rich Steiner, president; E.J. Inscho, vice president; Chris Hertman, secretary; and Andy Davidyock, treasurer.

## Should condoms be handed out for free?

by Aaron D. Goodman  
student reporter

**MANSFIELD** - Should condoms be distributed on the Mansfield University campus was the topic of a forum on campus that took place March 26.

Joseph R. Maresco, vice-president of student affairs, and Tiffany Montavon, graduate assistant of Cedarcrest, took opposing sides in this debate.

Maresco talked first and took the side of distribution of condoms in Mansfield as long as the distribution included education on proper use.

Maresco informed students and faculty that condoms are used for two basic purposes: to reduce unwanted pregnancy and to reduce the risk of sexually transmitted diseases.

"Condoms are not 100 percent effective on either side," stated Maresco.

Montavon talked about three things that you had to watch out for:

morality, education and public support. She was strongly opposed to putting condom machines in the bathrooms on each floor.

"The majority of college students do not know how to put on a condom correctly," she stated.

Maresco brought up that in 1988, the *Flashlight*, the Mansfield University paper, published its condom issue that came with a condom on the inside. This made national news. Maresco thought that that was educational because there was educational material with the condom in the paper.

Montavon brought up that only four districts in the entire country hand out condoms. They are New York City, Washington D.C., Miami and San Francisco.

Maresco had a personal reason for supporting the distribution of condoms. He told the audience that five years ago, he had a cousin who died of AIDS and another cousin's husband died of it.

"The use of condoms won't

stop AIDS but it will reduce the chance of getting it and the unwanted pregnancies would drop," Maresco stated.

"Condoms just mean safer sex. There is no way to totally prevent it except not doing it," stated Montavon.

Maresco told the audience that the money used to buy condoms is from tax money.

"Right now, condoms are available at the health clinic in the Maple dorm," he said.

Montavon said that the only educational program on campus now is on your dorm floor. "You can ask your RA or when you pick up the condoms at the clinic," she said.

Debbie Cowl, a sophomore, said that she thought condoms should be available on campus because it makes it easier to get them if you need them.

Freshman Chad Poole said that he thought it was a good idea to have them available on campus.

### Trashlight Extra



Robert Buriak, known as the Big Bopper, has been seen on the prime-time show "America's Most Wanted." The Big Bopper is wanted in connection with an illegal bear wrestling organization. Rumor has it, the Big Bopper is in some way connected with the MU Football program. If you have a pet bear, keep it locked up and under no circumstances let this man come in contact with it.



## Fantastic open mike at Coffeehouse

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

This past Wednesday had many surprises in one evening. The talents were as diverse as the previous week and were just as good. The only problem was the show started rather late, other than that it was a perfect evening of music and fun.

The first band was a minimalist trio called Raspberry Killers, and consisted of Scott Smeltzer, on acoustic guitar; Jeff Driscoll, on percussion and back up vocals; and Andy Fetzer on bass. They performed four songs that the crowd loved and showed their incredible talent for alternative pop.

The first song was the La's college hit, "There She Goes" that came out perfectly. Smeltzer's voice sounds very similar to the lead singer of Game Theory and has a brilliant ringing quality about it. The next tune was the Violent Femmes classic "Blister in the Sun." The song, true to form, came out punky and cool, and everybody loved it. It was greatly helped by Fetzer's bass rhythms.

REM's "It's the End of the

World As We Know It (And I Feel Fine)" was the third song, and despite the guitar trouble Smeltzer had early on in the tune, it all came together with much help from Driscoll's vocal harmonies. They finished off with an original by Smeltzer called "Lost Innocence" and this confirmed how much talent the band has. Not only can they do great cover but they can come up with catchy originals. And these guys only started a week ago!

Mark Parzynski took the stage next. Parzynski has in the past put on good performances of Syd Barrett songs and other such material but Wednesday he did not seem to have his heart in it. However, he began with a really good original poem called "Family Fun" which was a list of image filled, contrasting words. Quite a powerful poem in retrospect.

Pink Floyd's "Nobody's Home" was the first of two songs he did for the evening. Parzynski is great at Barrett but not with Roger Waters' Floyd, it seemed dry and monotonous. He finished his set with a lilting version of Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," which certainly was

not G'N'R but didn't sound much like Bob's either. I hope to hear more from Parzynski that is up to his usual standard.

The next act that was up was certainly one of the most unusual acts ever witnessed at Coffeehouse. It was a barbershop quartet that sang two songs that were both humorous and nostalgic. The quartet consisted of Rob Johnson, Mike Shuman, Chris Roberts, and Mark Variam. Their first song was called "Wait Til the Sun Shines Nelly" and basically startled the audience into awe or laughter. It went over well and the crowd seemed please. It was the second song that won over the audience though. "Goodbye My Coney Island Baby" was funny as hell and left everybody in hysterics. Barbershop seems to go over pretty well, especially with good humor.

Mark Variam was the next victim and came with guitar in hand. Variam began with a great version of the Violent Femmes "Prove My Love." The night overall seemed to carry a Femmes theme and that is good. He did an excellent cover of this

excellent 1983 tune. Variam's second tune for the evening was incredible. A great solo acoustic version of Led Zeppelin's "Bronyaur Stomp," which happens to be my favorite Zepp tune. Variam did a great job but his imitation falsetto became humorous at times, especially when he forgot a verse. This got incredible crowd approval, and everyone was smiling.

Saxophonist Todd Gentzel appeared at the last moment for a great number. He began by telling a touching story of watching a homeless man in NYC play sax all day long in the subway station. After that Gentzel played sax like a true improv Jazzman. Everyone seemed stunned, not only from the story but also from the tones blowing from the instrument. Amazing.

Just when we thought it was over Mark Variam returned to play a disco song on guitar. "How Deep is Your Love" by the Bee Gees finished off the evening. Variam almost made disco sound respectable and certainly added additional humor to it. Most left in a good mood after such a diverse and excellent open mike night.

## First graders design the first quilt you'll see at the quilt show

by Nichole Wilson  
staff reporter

The Fourth Annual Quilt Show will take place on Saturday, April 25, at the Warren L. Miller Elementary School, in Mansfield. The show starts at 10:00 a.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m.

Mrs. Jane Wilson's first grade class, in conjunction with Mrs. Weaver's sixth grade class, made a quilt that will be featured at the show. The students were learning a cooperative reading lesson with the help of the sixth graders using nursery rhymes.

The six year olds made an art picture, on a piece of sandpaper. Their teacher ironed their artwork on a piece of fabric; the heart of the quilt.

Throughout this project, the sixth graders helped the first graders with details and ideas, said Weaver.

The students worked on the quilt approximately one hour per week, and it took them three weeks to finish.

Wilson said the idea of doing a quilt came from a suggestion that Mrs. Joan Berresford made. Berresford is a music teacher at the School, and a member of the executive board for the Quilt Show.

"She just looked at what we had done and said that would make a nice quilt," Mrs. Wilson said. "She probably doesn't know that she gave me the idea. Mrs. Weaver will be given the quilt as a present for her baby shower. She's due to have her baby in May. Surprise, Mrs. Weaver!!"

The first graders' quilt will be one of the numerous quilts that will be featured at the Fourth Annual Quilt Show.



Children from Warren L. Miller Elementary School display their quilt.

## Cuban dissident writer and poet to speak at MU

Special to the Flashlight

Roberto Valero, Cuban expatriot writer and poet, will appear in the Grant Science Center Planetarium on Monday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m., in a discussion of United States influences upon Cuban writers.

Valero, a native of Matanzas City, Cuba, emigrated in a group of 125,000 that entered the U.S. in 1980.

The author had been harassed by the Cuban government while he was still in high school for poetry that included criticism of the Castro regime.

As a student at the University of Havana, Valero fired the wrath of the government by switching his studies from Russian to Spanish, French, and literature.

During this period, Valero attempted to gain political asylum from the French, and also tried to send his works to other countries.

In 1980, the Cuban government put Valero on trial and had him expelled from school. Despite being under house arrest, the writer managed to gain protection and passage out of the country at the Peruvian embassy.

Since his arrival in the United States, Valero has earned a doctorate in Hispanic Literature from Georgetown University, and he is currently an assistant professor of Spanish, and Spanish American Literature at George Washington University.

Valero has published four books of poetry, and took the Letras de Oro Literary Prize for a book of essays about Cuban writer Reinaldo Arenas.

The author is working on two books of poetry, a lengthy narrative poem, and a book of short stories. Valero has also completed a novel that remains unpublished.

The lecture is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

## Star Gazette staffers give tips to MU students

by Chris Brimble  
student reporter

Three Elmira Star Gazette staff members, George "Geo" Hawke, Jeff Richards, and intern Sean Sember spoke to interested Mansfield University students about ethics in journalism and photojournalism on March 24.

Hawke spoke to the group about the ethical problems that face him as the area's sports writer. Richards discussed issues that he encounters on a daily basis as a photojournalist. Sember gave the group some insight as to what it is like to do an internship at the Star Gazette.

"It's a fine edge sword whether or not you become a cheerleader or not," Hawke said. Teams that you cheered for as a student, or pulled for as a player expect you to do so as a journalist.

Hawke said that as a journalist, he cannot just write about the great comeback, or why the team wins. It is pure journalistic integrity to be objective and also write why the teams are weak, or why they almost

did not win. It is simple ethics.

"Ethics is a combination of what you learned in school, and what you believe in," Hawke said.

Richards has been a staff member at the Star Gazette since 1975, and was named head of the department in 1987 when he became senior photographer.

Richards said that photojournalists are not all that different from literary journalists in that they both gather information for news. Richards also said that in a sense, they all have editors. In the case of a photographer, the senior management decides what is ethical and what is fit to print.

"When they click the shutter to take a picture, they're visually taking notes. A picture is worth a thousand words," Richards said.

Sember, a senior at Mansfield University, is currently doing an internship at the Gazette and told students what he encounters there, and exactly what some of his duties are. Sean said that he has learned a lot at the paper and that he even had a story make it to the front page.



# One million more students may get financial aid

By Charles Dervarics

WASHINGTON (CPS)- The House overwhelming approved a bill March 26 to increase the maximum Pell Grant award and allow as many as 1 million more middle-income students to participate in the program.

In a bill to reauthorize the Higher Education Act, the House voted to increase the maximum grant from \$2,400 to \$4,500 a year for needy students.

The bill also would extend Pell eligibility to more middle-income students with family incomes above \$35,000 a year. An additional 1 million students could become eligible for grants under the bill, House aides say.

But House education leaders also dropped a controversial plan to convert the grant program to an entitlement with guaranteed funding. Some Democrats joined conservatives in

questioning the cost of the plan, which was approved by the House education committee last year.

The most recent action effectively ends debate on the entitlement plan, at least for this year. The Senate already dropped its entitlement plan in February citing a lack of support.

Many student groups and educators expressed disappointment with inaction by Congress, saying an entitlement would have provided needed guarantees to low-income students struggling to pay for college. As an entitlement, Pell Grants would no longer be subject to the annual appropriations process that often leaves the program short of its authorized funding level.

"We agree that this bill is a step forward, but we're disappointed that the House could not bring forward a bill that is a giant step forward," said Selena Dong, legislative director for

the United States Student Association.

Dong said she expected sponsors of the entitlement to introduce a separate bill on the plan sometime in the mid-1990's.

Elsewhere in its bill, the House also authorized a pilot program of direct student loans provided through the government to colleges and universities. More than 100 schools are expected to participate in the program, congressional aides say.

Under the plan, colleges would take over the duties of banks in processing and administering student loans, with the Department of Education taking over the principal oversight role. The Bush administration has expressed opposition to this plan.

The bill also would remove equity in a home or farm as a factor in determining a family's eligibility for major student financial aid programs. In addition, it would broaden eligibility for student loan programs to

include students from families earning as much as \$75,000 a year.

The full House approved the bill by a vote of 365-3. The action now moves to a House-Senate conference committee that will try to resolve differences between the competing House and Senate proposals.

The Senate's bill, approved Feb. 21, also would increase the maximum Pell Grant and open up grant and loan eligibility to more middle-income students. The Senate bill, however, does not contain a pilot program with direct student loans.

Both bills would boost federal funding for pre-college outreach programs, particularly those aimed at low-income, disadvantaged high school students.

Leaders of the chambers will meet to designate conferees for the final House-Senate talks on the bill. Conferees are expected to complete their work sometime this summer.

## Publishers file suit over copyright infringement

DETROIT (CPS)- A group of book publishers has filed suit in federal court, alleging that a Michigan copying service has been preparing and selling course anthologies without obtaining copyright permission.

The Association of American Publishers is coordinating the suit on behalf of Princeton University Press, MacMillan Inc. and St. Martin's Press against Michigan Document Services Inc. and its owner, James M. Smith.

According to the publishers'

group, the lawsuit was the latest round in a copyright enforcement campaign that last year resulted in a ruling against Kinko's Graphics Corp. in a similar action brought by eight publishers.

The suit was filed to stop copying companies such as Kinko's from reproducing excerpts from books without the publishers' permission and selling the packets to students for use in their classes.

A year ago, a judge ruled

against Kinko's and ordered the photocopying chain to pay \$1.8 million in damages and legal fees.

In the wake of the decision, the Association of American Publishers approved a plan to monitor copy centers through out the country.

The copying companies—and college professors who use such anthologies—complain that the ruling has made course materials more difficult to reproduce, and therefore, more expensive.

### NEWS TIP?

### 4986



HOMECOMING is on October 3, 1992 and we would like to extend to all students on campus, an opportunity to suggest the theme for this year's events. The person whose theme is chosen will receive **DINNER FOR TWO** at one of Mansfield's restaurants.

(Examples from past years: "Asian Celebration", "Earthwatch-The Decade of the Environment", "Those Magnificent Flying Machines")

Your theme suggestion(s): \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

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## Flogging a Dead Horse

1992 is, as everyone knows, an election year. Once again the American people are exposed to the mudslinging and dirty tactics of political campaigns. Although most Americans are sick of this kind of campaigning, the candidates know that it works somehow. If one candidate can convince the people that his opponent smoked marijuana or set a convicted murderer free, that is all it takes.

Very few like to see grown men and women take swipes at each other like uncontrolled adolescents, but it happens every four years. Many also do not like to see the media controlled by people bickering over something that is distant from the issues at hand. Now at Mansfield University it seems that you do not have to be up for the presidential nomination to carry on like kids.

Since February 14, 1992, the Flashlight has been printing the continuing deluge of letters concerning sexual harassment. It began with Dr. Gerald Newland's letter that talked of the trivialization of harassment. His ideas were immediately challenged by both Dr. Judith Somberger and Dr. Margaret Launius. The following week Newland responded with a letter concerning "gender feminists." This letter, like Launius' and Somberger's, seemed to be stretching the paper's Letter to the Editor policy on personal attacks a bit. Then Jodie Bock gave a student's view and stepped on Newland's toes. The issues were no longer important it seemed, mudslinging was in full swing. Now the professors' reputations were on the line and the heart of the matter was lost. In the same issue Newland pointed out that Bock's letter was itself a personal attack. Finally last week Barbara Most wrote a letter that was about sexual harassment, but parts of that letter were cut so not to further step on already sore toes.

Somewhere along the line the people that began the debate seemed to lose touch with the issues. Letters that combined statistical data with differences of opinion suddenly became personal assaults. This newspaper was threatened with frivolous law suits. It seemed every letter printed spawned several more letters, not on sexual harassment, but on who was attacking who. The editorial staff at this newspaper gave up keeping score about three weeks ago.

The message of all this is that if you are not equipped to fight fair then drag your opponent through the mud. This entire matter has hurt everyone involved. It has hurt the students and the professors. The Flashlight has been accused of not following its own policy. It has also proven that no matter what side of an issue an individual is on, more people than not become irrational in the end.

The primary discussion began about what is and what is not sexual harassment. If that is the issue then it should stay the issue and not deviate elsewhere. Sexual harassment is a serious problem that many people have experienced. Others are not even educated as to what it is; thus they do not know if they are guilty of it or victimized by it. What has transpired in the pages of the Flashlight for the past six issues has done little to enhance the debate on sexual harassment. Letters to the editor should provide all readers an opportunity to express their opinions on an issue of their choice. Similarly, political candidates should provide voters with their opinions on issues deemed important. But that hasn't happened in either case.

From the examples of Mansfield University one can better understand how desperation in political debate quickly leads to mudslinging and character defamation. It is no wonder why politicians resort to this tactic: a) it works and b) that way they can avoid the issues at heart.



## Thank you, thank you, thank you, MU

To the editor:

This is in response to all those people who feel the need to come up to me and say, "Hey, you know you haven't written a letter to the Flashlight lately." I dedicate this, my final letter. I just wish to thank certain people, and entities, here at MU for making me feel right at home.

Thanks to the Manser Food Service people for disguising Monday's baked chicken as Tuesday's chicken noodle soup. Then going above and beyond the call of duty and serving the remnants of Tuesday's soup in a casserole form on Wednesday. We should all heed this important recycling lesson.

Thank you to the kind mailroom worker who so graciously allowed me to keep my Vanilla Ice CD. Of

course I ordered the Robyn Hitchcock CD with full intent to give it to you as a present. I guess you ruined the surprise by just taking it yourself.

Thank you to the change machine who in the true spirit of cultural diversity gave me all my change in Canadian currency. I'll be thanking you the next time my world travels take me to the Great White North.

Thank you Dr. Newland for writing the letter to end all letters. In essence it was a personal attack on someone complaining about personal attacks on people engaging in personal attacks. Somewhere in the middle of all your bickering was lost the true issue. Quick quiz—Does sexual harassment ring a bell?

Thanks to MAC for weathering a difficult bureaucratic storm, and providing

hope for all of us. Message well received—Anyone, regardless of talent, is worthy of a \$40,000 payday. We needed a little Salt-N-Pepa on our Meatloaf. Quick quiz #2—Would we be willing to cut the activities fee a little bit and increase the education fee to serve an academic major?

Thanks also go to:

The food delivery guy who flipped his car in Kelchner's driveway. The thirty people who stood around watching the tow truck remove the car. Chris Van Epps, Dave and "Big Jugs" magazine would thank you too. All the Toledo Mud Hens fans on campus. Mama Mia's for firing all student employees. And, of course, the First Amendment!

Marc Sanders

## Professor responds to plagiarism accusations

Dear Editor:

I want to respond to the scurrilous story written in the Flashlight two weeks ago "Flashlight Letter Stirs Controversy..."

The completely unfair aspect about the accusation of plagiarism against me is that the people who are alleging it don't have the foggiest notion of what it means. And, herein lies the crux of this issue - certain people on this campus are anxious to condemn me for purely political motivations.

Now, I did not "copy" Christina Sommers words - I rewrote them. Her thoughts about dealing with gender-feminists paralleled my own. A quick check on plagiarism in a number of dictionaries reveals that they all agree on the copying (of someone else's work) and they all agree on "passing it off as one's own."

Just as Thomas Jefferson rewrote large parts of the Declaration of Independence from someone else's writings because he had parallel thoughts, likewise I rewrote some inconsequential

opening remarks of Ms. Sommers because they paralleled my own thoughts.

The facts are, it takes time to write letters. It takes time to unravel knots tied in the truth. And it takes time to respond to baseless charges.

So far that addresses the first part of the definition of plagiarism - no attempt was made to copy any writing.

Secondly, no attempt was made to pass off what was written as my own.

When told by my Dept. Chairman, Peter Keller, that certain people called him and charged I had plagiarized part of my letter, I readily acknowledged the writing was similar, and made no attempt to deny the similarity.

That addresses the second part of the definition - no attempt was made to pass off another's idea as my own.

The charge of plagiarism against me just doesn't hold water because it doesn't fit the definition.

I might also add that rewriting is a common practice in the newspaper industry. Speaking as a professional writer and newspaper columnist for nearly 4

years, I do know the newspaper business quite well. Newspaper and wire service reporters rewrite news stories as a common practice.

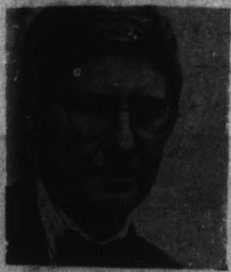
Lastly, and equally important, the context must be considered. I wrote a "Letter to the Editor," which of course is a forum for the free exchange of ideas. I have never seen footnotes or references in a letter to the editor.

Moreover, I was not writing a scholarly work - the proper domain of academic concern - and the Flashlight is hardly a scholarly journal.

This entire situation gets even more ludicrous when we discover that there is no definition or University policy written anywhere regarding Faculty plagiarism. Consequently, in terms of due process, which is even extended to students in matters such as this, this allegation should never have been taken seriously and the story should not have been written.

Sincerely,  
Gerald A. Newland, Ph.D.  
Department of Psychology.





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

## Baseball: A sport of symmetry, odd numbers and marriage proposals

**BALTIMORE** - Recreation, as Bart Giamatti liked to say, is re-creation, an attempt to renew ourselves according to some standard, to make a vision palpable. Thus, paradoxically, recreation implies both leisure and what Giamatti called a "a rage to get it right." The people responsible for the Orioles' new ballpark did.

It was an architect who said God is in the details. Could have been a baseball person. "Baseball people," Giamatti said, "have the keenest eyes for details I have ever known"—this from a professor of poetry. Hear baseball people dissect a batter's swing, or catalog minute variations in a pitcher's release point, or deplore the way a shortstop by leaning betrays the kind of pitch that is coming. It is, therefore, splendidly right that Oriole Park at Camden Yards sets a new standard for detailed excellence.

Three related reasons why the park is receiving standing ovations from critics are its urban setting, its asymmetry and its intimacy. All these suit it to the ceremony of sport and especially to baseball.

The park speaks well of Maryland's governor William Donald Schaefer, who again has provided proof that government can do things right. One of the primary shapers of the park is Orioles owner Eli Jacobs, a carrier of the torch of baseball traditionalism. His tastes were shaped by quirky parks shoehorned into city neighborhoods—Brooklyn's Ebbets Field and Boston's Fenway Park. Another shaper is Orioles President Larry Lucchino, a baseball purist who hired a kindred spirit, Janet Marie Smith, 34.

Like Will Clark, Smith is one of Mississippi State University's great gifts to the national game. This willowy dynamo is an urban design specialist (she worked on development of New York's Battery Park City and Los Angeles' Pershing Square) who knit the new park into the fabric of this old city.

Baseball is, as Giamatti said, "strenuously nostalgic," but not for a pastoral past. Baseball's codification occurred not in farmer Phinney's pasture near Cooperstown but in a Manhattan meadow where in 1845 Alexander Cartwright—baseball's James Madison; its greatest constitutionalist—laid out a diamond with the bases 90 feet apart. Western philosophy is a series of footnotes to Plato, and baseball's evolution has been

but footnotes to Cartwright.

Baltimore baseball history will henceforth be made where much history has happened. Gen. Rochambeau's French forces camped at Camden Yard en route to Yorktown in 1783. At 3 a.m. Feb. 23, 1861, President-elect Lincoln passed through Camden railroad station, which is just beyond center field, on his stealthy journey to Washington. Lincoln passed through Camden Yards in November 1863 traveling to Gettysburg, and in April 1865 going home to Springfield.

The center field bleachers are near where the first Civil War fatalities occurred. Southern sympathizers fought with Massachusetts infantry that was passing through Camden station en route to Washington after the attack on Fort Sumter (where both sides together fired 4,000 shells and killed no one).

Oriole Park is not the first built on sacred soil. Second base at Cincinnati's Riverfront stadium is on the site of the birthplace of Roy Rogers. The Orioles' new center field was once the site of a saloon where George Herman Ruth, Sr., sold nickel beer and dime soup. The barkeep's son had "warehouse power." That new baseball term describes batters who can hit the old brick B&O warehouse 460 feet from home plate down the right

field line.

The foul lines in Oriole Park are different lengths, the outfield wall is 25 feet high in one stretch, seven feet elsewhere. Good. Baseball has blithe disregard not only for the dictates of clocks but also for numerical or spatial symmetries. Even baseball's numbers are odd—three strikes and you're out, five ball-and-strike calls make a full count, nine players to a side, nine innings to a game, get 27 outs and you can go home—unless there is then the impermissible symmetry of a tie.

Bradd Shore, an anthropologist, notes baseball's social asymmetry: One team never confronts the other. Nine defenders confront one batter and at most three baserunners at a time. So Oriole Park, with eight angles in its outfield wall, is a suitable frame for an asymmetrical game.

It's the most observable game—players are dispersed on green—and should be seen up close. We make buildings, then they make us, and Oriole Park will make baseball fans by making the game's elegance and nuances as observable as they now are only in Wrigley Field, Tiger Stadium and Fenway Park, the parks built before the world went mad (World War I).

Oriole Park's 48,000 seats are enough. Last year the Cleveland Indians, playing

in a stadium that seats 80,000, played at home in front of 5,055,743 empty seats.

Giamatti, who rose from Yale's presidency to the splendor of Baseball Commissioner, said that we associate leisure with happiness, and leisure at a sporting event with a shared absence of care. Giamatti hinted ballparks can be intimations, or echoes or remnants, of paradise.

A ballpark can be an active ingredient in transforming a crowd—a mere aggregation—into a community. A sporting event can be a moment of harmony, and a ballpark can be a setting for surcease from the competitive strivings of urban life. In an age when religious ceremonies are decreasingly central to most lives, and in a republic in which civic rituals are purposely few and spare, sport can satisfy a yearning for ceremony. Baltimore's jewel of a ballpark is worthy of such yearnings.

It already has been the scene of one small ceremony. Late one afternoon last August, before the sod was down, at the place where home plate now is, I proposed marriage to the Orioles fan who now is Mrs. Will. Hey, call me romantic, but I wanted Mari to know that in my heart she ranks right up there with baseball.

George Will is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist.



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Commentary

## Newspapers are not just for the birds

**BOSTON** - When you are through reading this column, turn back to Page One and count. Count the number of times men are referred to in the stories that lead the newspaper. Count the number of times women appear.

Then take last week's papers out of the pile in the corner of the kitchen. Check the bylines. Check the photos. How many boys, how many girls?

Now put the papers back in the recycle bin, or in the bird cage, or in the kindling box. Where ever. Compare your tabulation with the fourth annual report just released by the Women, Men and Media Project at the University of Southern California.

The folks there

surveyed the front page and the local front page of 20 newspapers for the month of February. They came to the unsurprising and unhappy conclusion that women—52 percent of the population—show up just 13 percent of the time in the prime news spots. Lest you think this is just a reflection of reality, even the stories about breast implants quoted men more often than women.

Women's names appear on the stories more often than in the stories. Even so, two-thirds of the bylines on front pages were male and three-quarters of the opinions on op-ed pages were by men. To complete this, uh, picture, less than a third of the photographs on front pages feature women.

This small statistical reminder comes just in time for the American Society of Newspaper Editors' annual convention. In Washington this week, editors will be talking about America and the World, economics and politics, readers and non-readers, which brings them back to gender.

One of the less heralded facts of declining newspaper readership in the 1990s is the emergence of a gender gap among people under 35 years old. Young women are seven to nine points less likely to be daily newspaper readers than men.

It would be nice to blame this on the infamous time crunch in young women's lives. Nice to find yet another reason for men to lift the double burden: Share housework save a newspaper. But full-time working women are more loyal newspaper readers than women who are part-time workers or homemakers.

It turns out that women across the board are more likely than men to feel that the paper doesn't speak to them. Or about them. As Nancy Woodhull, a founding editor of USA Today who now runs her own consulting firm says, "Women around the country really notice when the press doesn't report their existence. It's like walking into a room where nobody knows you're there. If you have choices, you don't go

into that room anymore."

The search for a welcome sign to hang on the newspaper door has brought up the question of "women's pages." Back in the 1960s, these pages were in the ghetto to which women, children, food, home, and family were restricted. In the crest of the women's movement many of us in the business embarked on a movement to integrate the whole paper.

What happened was a kind of premature equality. The old women's pages became more or less "unisex." Lifestyle sections wrote about and to women and men. But the rest of the paper remained nearly as lopsided as ever (See Page One). The result has been a net loss in the news about women.

Now there is a lively debate about whether to bring back women's pages. Is that going backward or back to the future? Is that admitting defeat in the struggle to get women's concerns into the rest of the paper, or is it some unabashed recognition that women retain separate interests?

Experiments abound—from Chicago Tribune to the Lexington Herald-Leader—and so do opinions. Some women worry that a marketing move to target female readers will inevitably "dumb down" and talk down to them. Others believe these pages can create a strong forum for a woman's different voice.

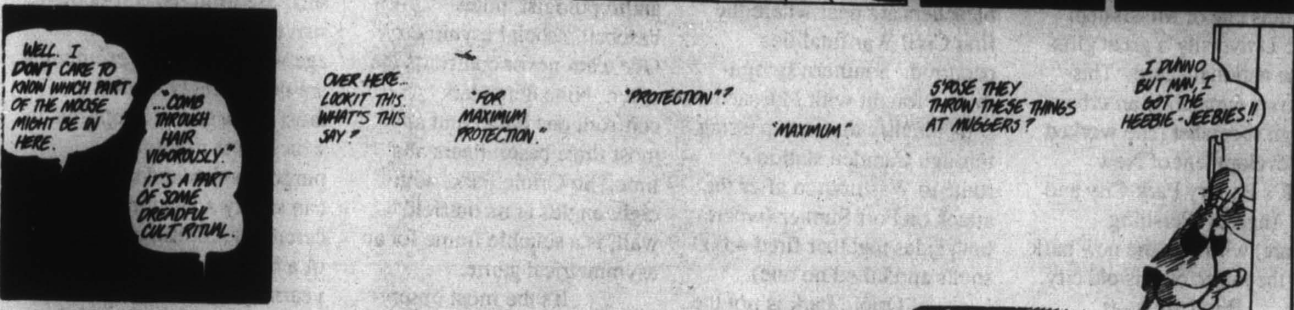
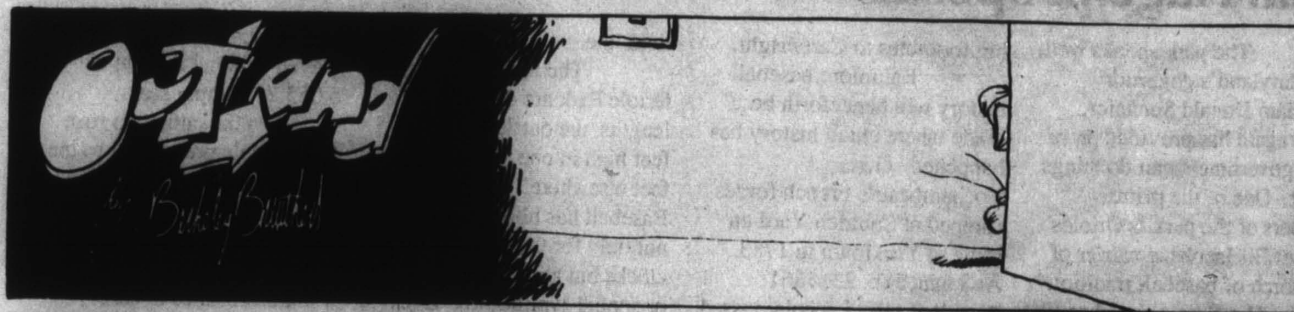
And still others wonder if you can win the women who are drifting away without offending the loyal female readers who write in to ask why the story about Hillary Clinton is in the Lifestyle section?

As someone who has been around this argument for a couple of decades, I have no problem with experiments in re-creating a woman's "place" in the paper IF—here comes the big if—the place doesn't become a ghetto again. And IF it doesn't take the pressure off changing the rest of the paper.

Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer Prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.



# THE WILD SIDE



The Wild Side

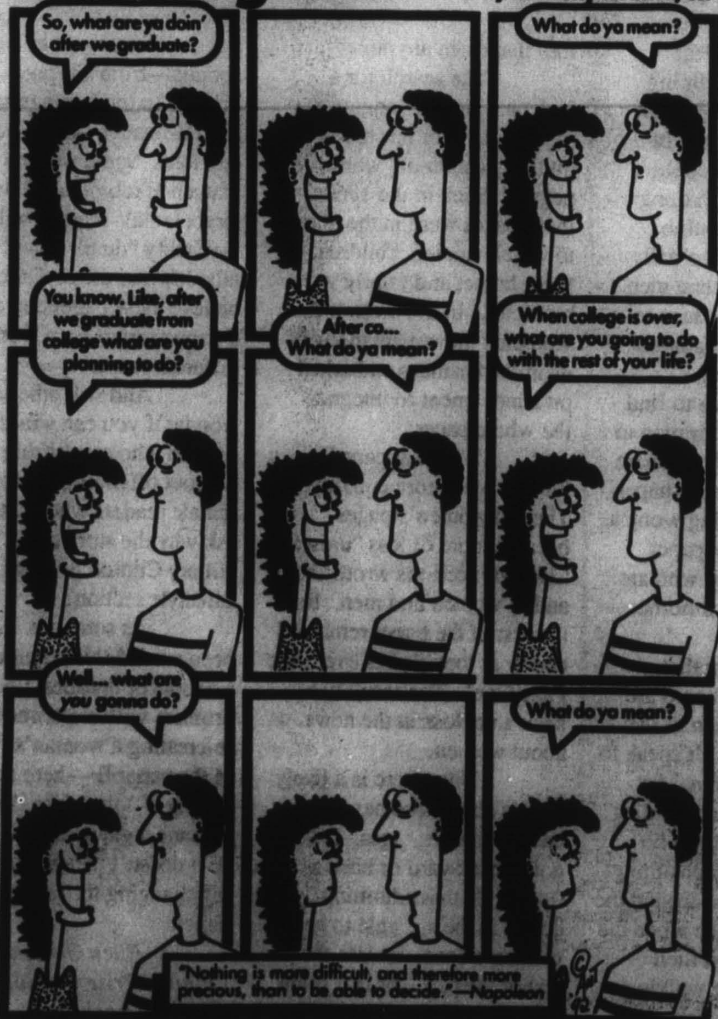
"Waiter, I think there's a dung beetle in my soup!"

Wolfbane



## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.



## THE FLASHLIGHT'S TOP TEN LIST

Don't worry folks.  
Dave said it's O.K.

From the home office in Kalamazoo, MI  
Submitted by Christopher Van Epps

### TOP TEN CLAUSES IN SALT-N-PEPPA'S CONTRACT

10. Shakespea's "Othell," to be performed during intermission (to prove cultural diversity)
9. All dead fowl to be removed from lake premises by May 1st (oh, sorry. That's Salton Sea, CA contract clause)
8. Opening band: Millennium!
7. Must be allowed to park limo upside-down in President Kelchna's driveway.
6. That's "Ms. Salt" and "Ms. Peppa" to you!
5. Wrap party to be preceded to Maple Health Clinic
4. Entia collection of Parliament Funkadelic records to scratch
3. Will not perform until "Fresh Prince" is ova with
2. Dressing rooms must be equipped with Thigh-Mastas
1. Those wearing 'X' baseball caps to be let in free.



## FEATURES

### Notes From the Other Side

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

It seems last weeks Trashlight seemed to go over well. It was fun to do (although far too many jokes came flying my way) and it is nice to see that the campus administrators can take jokes really well. We at the Flashlight have gotten nothing but good comments about it and we are pleased by this. Why even one couple wrote in and said they had actually laughed their heads off (they provided photographic evidence too!)

What we (or at least some of us) are not pleased with is that it seems that more student appreciated the Trashlight more than the regular paper. Does this mean that we should stop all feasible attempts at presenting the students with viable news and become the joke paper we once were? I hope not. Sure it would be nice to have more entertainment in the paper, even I can agree with that. We have made some attempt to liven up these pages this semester with The Wild Side and this Features page, but there is probably more room for some fun. Still we are a newspaper and these pages should be mostly factual. It's sad but true.

This past week I spent quite a bit of time reading newspapers from other Pennsylvania state schools. The one thing I found consistent throughout the papers was they were dead boring and about 50% advertisements. Each paper was between 20-25 pages long but the pages were filled with ads.

The one good thing about the papers is their syndicated columnists were much better. This is the one grudge I hold against the Flashlight—its Washington group columnists Will and Goodman. They have nothing to say to me about life as a college student. Some say they add an air of professionalism to the paper, and their columns are enjoyed by the faculty. Well, I hate to say it but this paper is not for the faculty. The columnists for the other papers (if they even had them) were much better (and younger) and more appropriate for college students. May I suggest Mike Royko or Dave Barry.

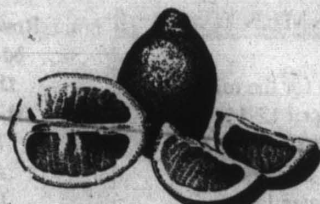
Despite that one grudge, I went away feeling that the Flashlight was a pretty good paper. If you have anything to say about the paper, bad or good, write in for chrissakes or stop by! Maybe you want a Trashlight more often, maybe you don't, either way let us know. After all it is your paper. But hey, as I've said before if you don't like it do something about it. Or as Dick Cavett would say if your not going to do anything about it "then fold it five ways and stick it where the moon don't shine!"

### Poet's Corner

#### A FAIRYTALE?

Once upon a time there was a "kingdom"  
In this kingdom, apathy reigned as king  
Bureacracy at his side as queen  
Many other lords and ladies filled the court.  
Inadequacy, Obtuseness, Rumor, Overload,  
Complaint, and Aggravation are but a few.  
The subjects think that change in the kingdom is necessary  
Yet, except for a few,  
They all lack the perseverance and the drive  
To make their kingdom better.  
The king and queen wield their power  
While the lords and ladies contribute all they can  
To help their king and queen.  
Can anyone help this pitiful kingdom?  
The court grows in strength and effect  
While the subjects go on existing as before.  
Waiting only for a royal pardon.  
The poor, poor subjects!  
Willing to endure the ways of the royalty,  
Even if they disagree.  
How sad for these many wretched subjects  
Of which I am one!  
As for the king, queen and their court-  
They went on living  
Happily ever after.

By A Subject of the Kingdom

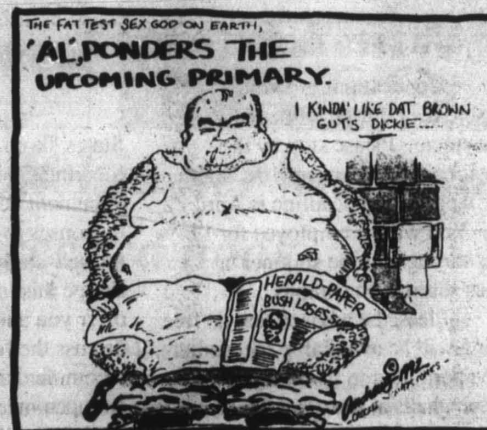


LEMONS

#### UNTITLED

They expect Jubilation  
About the country's decapitation  
And the economy's constipation  
Buddy your out of your mind!  
(And now)  
There is no communication  
Between the government and the nation  
We're drowning in political munstruation  
Someone throw me a line!  
(Get this)  
They're exploiting copulation  
There is no configuration  
God help the population  
This blows my fucking mind!  
(So now)  
Looking for an explanation  
In all this degradation  
Here's a little fabrication  
The U.S.A.'s devine!

Submitted Anonymously



PIG'S FEET

### TOP TEN COLLEGE RADIO ALBUMS:

From the April 10 Top 150 of the CMJ New Music Journal

1. Sugarcubes- Stick Around For Joy (Elektra)
2. Rollins Band- End of Silence (Imago)
3. Curve- Doppelganger (Anxious/Charisma)
4. Social Distortion- Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell (Epic)
5. The Church- Priest=Aura (Arista)
6. Ride- Going Blank Again (Sire/Reprise)
7. Buffalo Tom- Let Me Come Over (BeggarsBanquet/RCA)
8. Lush- Spooky (4-AD/Reprise)
9. PiL- That What Is Not (Virgin)
10. Concrete Blonde- Walking In London (IRS)

### To Be or Not to Be

An Original Story

By Bill Shaw

One day a man in a cave looked out into the world through a pool of fire. As he watched the people going about their business he could feel the pain of ages, the woe of mankind. The forces which had created the world had had enough of the pain and destruction that was running amok. The judgement of mankind was to begin. The man in the cave knew of the impending destruction but all he could offer the doomed, unwary populace was emotion of pity and despair.

All of a sudden an intimidating silence spread across the face of the land. The man peered out to see what was happening. As he did, from the sky came the sound of trumpets and the roar of thunder. As he raced back into the cave the man wept for he knew the eminent hell that would befall his people. The sky darkened and streams of fire fell upon the people. They begged for mercy, but to no avail. The seas boiled and cringed from their beds. The land rocked and cracked from various assaults placed upon it.

Silence spread across the earth and all that was, all that had ever been was gone. The man looked out at the devastation and in a fit of despair collapsed. He awakened forty days later and as he peered out at the world he found, to his amazement, a world reborn. A world that had been given another chance. He left his cave to examine this new world and as he walked around he found that all of life had not been destroyed. For standing before him was a woman and together they started a new race of people. The cycle started all over again, to be or not to be.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## REGISTRATION CALENDAR FALL 1992

This registration calendar has been developed for the registration of matriculated students. Your appointment in the Student Records Office, South Hall - Room 112, has been determined by the number of credits earned at the conclusion of the Fall 1991 semester. **CREDITS IN PROGRESS (SPRING 1992) ARE NOT A FACTOR IN DETERMINING YOUR APPOINTMENT DATE.**

Registration hours will be 8:30 am - 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. As a compliment to your registration for Fall 1992 classes, the Student Records Office will be open Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm.

**CERTAIN CREDITS HAVE BEEN BROKEN DOWN IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER ACCORDING TO LAST NAME.**

DATE	TIME	EARNED CREDIT HRS
<b>First Week</b>		
Monday, April 13	8:30 - 4:00	96+
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	96+
Tuesday, April 14	8:30 - 4:00	79(G-Z)&80-95 (A-Z)
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	79(G-Z) & 80+
Wednesday, April 15	8:30 - 4:00	64-89(A-Z)&79 (A-F)
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	64+
Thursday, April 16	8:30 - 4:00	49(O-Z)&50-63 (A-Z)
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	49 (O-Z) & 50+
Friday, April 17	8:30 - 4:00	45-48(A-Z)& 49(A-N)
<b>Second Week</b>		
Tuesday, April 21	8:30 - 4:00	32 - 44
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	32+
Wednesday, April 22	8:30 - 4:00	18 - 31
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	18+
Thursday, April 23	8:30 - 4:00	15 (S-Z) & 16-17 (A-Z)
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	15 (S-Z) & 16+
Friday, April 24	8:30 - 4:00	0-14 (A-Z) & 15(A-R)
<b>Third Week</b>		
Monday, April 27	8:30 - 4:00	MAKE-UP

### ATTENTION

Applications are now available for fulltime workstudy employment. Please stop by the financial aid office, room 107, South Hall. Application deadline is April 22, 1992. You will be employed for 12 weeks throughout the summer in various settings on campus.

Please be advised that no free housing will be available. Students will be permitted to live in the residence halls at the prevailing fee (\$50 per week for a double room and \$70 per week for a single room).

### ANNOUNCEMENT

In preparation for the middle States Team visit on April 12-15, the Steering Committee has prepared a document detailing the university's responses to the recommendations in the self-study. We would like to share this information with you and offer you another opportunity to discuss the findings and recommendations in the self-study. An open meeting has been scheduled for 3:30 on Wednesday, April 8 in North Dining Hall.

### "BRINGING BALANCE TO GENDER ISSUES"

Men's series #1

NBC Production  
"Of Macho and Men"  
Is our society biased against men?  
Come and learn the facts.

Where? Alumni Hall  
Room 204  
When? Monday 7 to 8 PM

Moderator:  
Dr. Gerald Newland, Psychology Dept.

Need help with your writing? Can't get organized?  
**The Writing Center**  
in Room 212, South Hall, can help you!  
Call ext. 4150 for an appointment or just stop by.

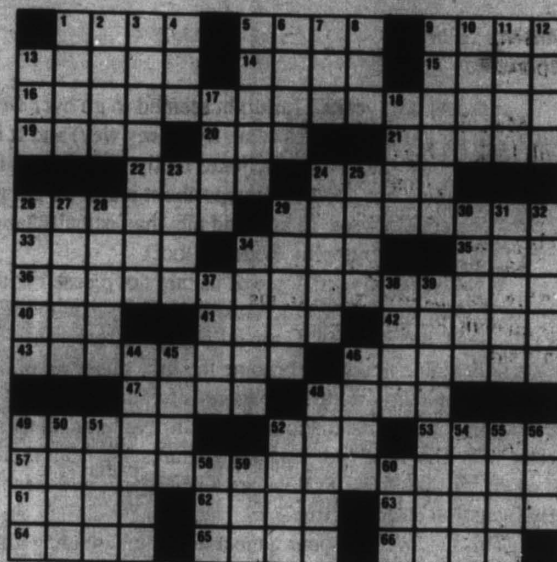
**\*EARN EXTRA INCOME\***  
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly mailing travel brochures. For information send a stamped addressed envelope to: Galaxy Travel, Inc. P.O. Box 13106, Silver Springs, MD 20911-3106

## THE Crossword

by Bernard Meren

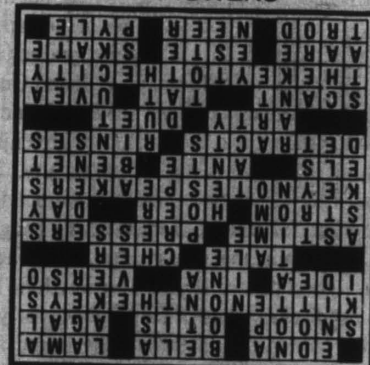
- ACROSS**
- 1 Ferber
  - 5 Bartok
  - 9 Prayer wheel user
  - 13 Nose around
  - 14 Elevator man
  - 15 Bedouin head cord
  - 16 Piano novelty song
  - 19 Brainchild
  - 20 One — million
  - 21 Left-hand page
  - 22 Conte
  - 24 TV performer
  - 26 "— goes by"
  - 29 Dry cleaning employees
  - 33 Sen. Thurmond
  - 34 Gardener at times
  - 35 Doris or Dennis
  - 36 Convention VIPs
  - 40 Overhead trains
  - 41 Before: pref.
  - 42 Stephen Vincent —
  - 43 — from (belittles)
  - 46 Removes suds
  - 47 Chi-chi
  - 48 Twosome
  - 49 Meager
  - 52 Make lace
  - 53 Eye part
  - 57 Mayor's gift to a VIP
  - 61 Swiss river
  - 62 Villa d'—
  - 63 Good — (nice guy)
  - 64 Stepped heavily
  - 65 At no time to poets
  - 66 Ernie —

- DOWN**
- 1 Arthurian lady
  - 2 Be too fond
  - 3 Margin scribble
  - 4 Zoo attraction
  - 5 Pioneer of yore
  - 6 Lab burner
  - 7 Ignited
  - 8 Residue
  - 9 L.A. five
  - 10 Antiquer
  - 11 Diamond great
  - 12 In addition
  - 13 Schuss
  - 17 Afr. river
  - 18 Holiday times
  - 23 Shot and shell
  - 24 Biarritz blintze
  - 25 At this place
  - 26 Inquired
  - 27 Inscribed stone
  - 28 Rendezvous
  - 29 Malls
  - 30 Blissful abodes
  - 31 Peep show
  - 32 Methods: abbr.
  - 34 Writer of children's books
  - 37 Diplomacy
  - 38 Nichol's protagonist
  - 39 Derby site
  - 44 Graded



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### ANSWERS



- 45 Comic Johnson
- 46 Baseball great
- 48 Stamping machine
- 49 RBI or ERA
- 50 Burn to a crisp
- 51 Flying prefix
- 52 Bag type
- 54 Pill container
- 55 Feminine ending
- 56 Pro vote
- 58 Urge
- 59 Half a fly
- 60 Psychic initials

### "TRI-SIGMA"

The Sisters of Social Service would like to congratulate all of their new sisters:

Rose-Marie Brophy  
Molly Buchanan  
Denise Caswell  
Michelle Dorning  
Tracey Deuel  
Angie Englar  
Lisa Hansen  
Jodi Lupold  
Shaura Taffe

Sophomore Nursing Class wishes Carol Regon, sophomore nursing student, a happy 40th Birthday!

### The Public Relations

Society would like to thank the actors and actresses, the Z-Bar staff and everyone else who helped make our second Rocky Horror Picture Show a big success. Let's do it again.

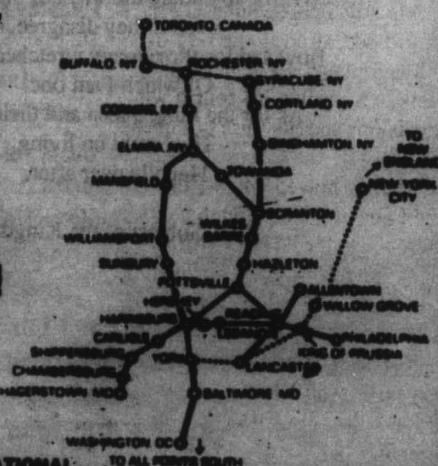
### NOTICE

Effective 4/6/92 the deadline for returning audiovisual equipment is 10 AM. The cabinet has approved fines for late returns, \$10.00 per day for video camcorders and \$1.00 per day for other equipment.

## DISCOVER YOUR ROUTES

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## SPORTS

## Track coach optimistic about outdoor season

by Bob Benz  
staff reporter

Mansfield University's track team will look for big performances from a small but talented group of athletes as the 1992 outdoor track season begins.

Head Coach Jim Taylor expects big seasons from many of his athletes on both the men's and women's side.

"Our goal is probably to qualify as many people as possible for the state meet," Taylor said. "We set several school records for the indoor season and we'd like to rewrite records for the outdoor season also."

This year's team, which may lack in numbers compared to teams in the past, surely does not lack heart.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm, but we're a little light in numbers," Taylor said. "But they are all really dedicated and I'm pleased with the time they spend with it."

Leading the men will be senior Skip Strobel. Craig McLeod,

Mark Doherty, Steve Mead, Neil Wintrode, Steve Pike and Landon Smith will also be key contributors to a successful season.

Strobel will compete mainly in the 10,000, 5,000 and 1,500 meter runs, while seeing some time in the 800-meter. Strobel was a four-time Most Valuable Player in cross country.

"We hope he'll be all-PSAC by the end of the season," Taylor said. "He'll find most success in the 5,000 and 10,000 (meters)."

McLeod, who is a hurdler, also figures to be very competitive in the decathlon. Taylor notes McLeod's versatility as his main asset. Likewise, Taylor pointed out Mead, a high jumper and decathlete, as being a very versatile athlete.

A pleasant surprise for Mansfield has been Mark Doherty, who will be used sparingly because of his participation in spring football. Doherty already holds two indoor school records for Mansfield.

"He's another real blue chipper who never lost during the

indoor season," Taylor said. "With any kind of weather at all, he will own the outdoor 400-meter record and will be all-PSAC."

Taylor will look for big performances from Wintrode in the shot and disc, Pike in the steeplechase and Smith in the long jump. Wintrode who is in his first year of track, is another pleasant surprise that Taylor expects to become a serious competitor.

The women will be lead by Kathleen Brennen, while Amy Waltz, Michelle Easton, Amy Bogaczyk and Lisa Denhardt figure to be major contributors.

Brennen, who was all-Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference in the 800-meter last spring, will be leading the Mansfield ladies. According to Taylor, she has run faster this year than she did last year.

Waltz, who has 11 school records, nine indoor and two outdoor, placed eighth in the PSAC heptathlon. Taylor noted her versatility as being her big gift.

Bogaczyk, who is only a freshman, may be one of Mansfield's top prospects.

"She will almost definitely break the school record in the long jump and already has the indoor record," Taylor said. "She should be a conference qualifier."

Easton, who was the first to qualify for the state meet in the triple jump, also will help in jumps and hurdles. Taylor will look to Denhardt to be a strong competitor in the distances.

The hiring of a new assistant coach, Pat Hewitt, should make things a little easier for Taylor.

"He has done an incredible job and a great deal of our success is directly due to him," Taylor said.

Highlighting this year's schedule will be the Metric Invitational at Millersville on April 25 and a quad meet May 2 with Bloomsburg, East Stroudsburg and Shippensburg at Shippensburg. The conference meet will be held from May 7-9 at Millersville.

## Fausnaught and Patrick honored by PSAC

*Mountaineers honored with Rookie and  
Player of the Week awards*

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University's Tim Fausnaught and Rob Patrick have been named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Player and Rookie of the Week, respectively, for their outstanding efforts during the week ending April 5th.

Fausnaught, a 5-9, 180 lb. junior outfielder from Williamsport, led the Mountaineers to a perfect 6-0 mark for the week including four wins against PSAC foes. During the week he rapped

out 11 hits in 20 trips to the plate for a .550 average, including three doubles and a homerun.

Fausnaught also scored eight times while driving in five runs from his leadoff spot and was perfect on 11 chances in the field. He raised his season average to .492, third highest in the conference.

Patrick picked up his second win of the season against no losses in a 16-1 victory over St. John Fisher. Patrick allowed just one hit in four innings and lowered his ERA to 3.18 for the year.



MU's Tim Fausnaught is honored by PSAC.

## Micknich shines in Bloomsburg doubleheader

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Horseheads graduate Steve Micknich allowed just five hits and struck out seven in a 3-2 win over Bloomsburg in the second game of a doubleheader Wednesday to keep Mansfield in second place in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East.

Micknich got stronger as the game progressed, striking out five over the last three innings. He walked just two batters in recording his fourth win in five decisions and his third complete game.

"Steve showed why he is considered one of the best pitchers in the conference today," Harry Hillson, head coach, said. "We needed to win that second game and Micknich was just outstanding."

The Mountaineers got on the scoreboard first with one run in the third inning when Steve Brown's shot over the center field fence was knocked back into play by the center-fielder for a double. After advancing to third on a ground out by Lonnie Myer,

Brown scored on a wild pitch by Husky starter Chuck Hangen.

Mansfield went up 2-0 in the fourth when Andy McNab reached on an error with two outs, stole second and scored on a single by Brian Shuler.

After Bloomsburg tied the score in the top of the fifth, Brown led off with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice by Myers and scored the winning run on a single by Tim Fenton.

Bloomsburg won the opener 10-6.

The split gives Mansfield an overall record of 16-8 and a 5-3 mark in conference play. The Mountaineers travel to Kutztown Saturday.

## Chapman pitches her way into the record book

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University freshman pitcher Terra Chapman went into the National Collegiate Athletic Association record book in her first collegiate outing by losing a 17 inning 1-0 game to fifth ranked Bloomsburg in the second game of a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon.

Chapman, who had seen action in Mansfield's first ten games at third base and the outfield, gave up 14 hits while striking out one and walking one in the complete game loss. The 17 innings pitched is the third highest amount of innings pitched in a single game in NCAA Division II history.

Twice late in the game the Mountaineers threatened to score, only to be thrown out at the plate. Glenda Oswald singled with two out in the top of the 15th inning and advanced to second on a walk by Beth Guiliani. Stacey McMail then lined a double to center and Oswald was called out on a close relay to the plate.

Tricia Matison, who suffered her first collegiate loss in six decisions in the opener, opened the 16th with a double and moved to third on a sacrifice by Barb Smith but was called out at the plate on a fielder's choice.

Bloomsburg scored the winning run when Denise Miller reached on an error with one out and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt. Jean Buskirk then lined a single to drive in the winning run.

Patti Buffington set a school record with six singles in seven at-bats in the game.

Bloomsburg won the opener 6-1.

The losses were the first of the season for the Mountaineers, dropping their record to 9-2-1 overall and 2-2 in the PSAC East.

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# Where heaven meets earth

## PA Grand Canyon a paradise of nature and beauty

by Rick Hynick  
staff reporter

Embedded into the backwoods of Pennsylvania is an area blessed with scenic views of a rolling forest and deep valleys centered by a white-watered stream - the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon.

The sides of the canyon are decorated by rock and a vast display of Oak, Maple, and Hemlock trees which seem to touch the blue sky when viewed from the bottom of the canyon. The view is created because of a distinct drop of nearly 3,000 feet in elevation from the top of the canyon its floor. That is like looking down from the top floor of the Empire State Building after it has been placed on top of the World Trade Center.

"There's no doubt about it, the area has terrific look out points where you could see for miles. To stand on top of the canyon compares to sitting in an airplane and looking out the window on a clear day," said Matt Yurkanin, a Mansfield University junior.

Because of the natural beauty of the area, state legislators have taken steps to preserve Pine Creek and its watershed of which the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon is a part.

To protect the natural habitat and the recreational areas surrounding Pine Creek, state legislators have designated the creek a scenic river. This means that no new buildings may be constructed along the river and the area is kept in a natural state, Mansfield University Geography Instructor Russ Dodson said.

"The Pennsylvania Grand Canyon is the largest tourist attraction area in the northern tier of Pennsylvania and nearly 400,000 tourists visited the area in 1991," said Pam Walker of the Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce.

Just to throw out an idea of how many 400,000 actually is - if Decker Gym was filled to capacity 275 times, it would be approximately that many people who visited the canyon last year.

The canyon starts south-west of Wellsboro where Colton Point State Park hugs the western sector of the canyon and Leonard Harrison State Park occupies the opposite side of the canyon. Walker added that most of the 400,000 tourists visited one of the two state parks.

The Mansfield University geography club visits the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon because "it is one of the deepest areas in the Eastern part of the United States," Dodson said. In addition, there are various recreational activities present for the tourists and the views from the top of the canyon are outstanding, Dodson added.

The "Outdoor Adventure Guide for Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon" offered a list of several activities that are available to the tourist. Some of these activities



One of PA's most beautiful sights, the Pennsylvania Grand Canyon, is only a twenty minute ride from Mansfield University.

include: bicycling, canoeing, fishing, hiking, hunting, horse-back riding, rafting, sight seeing and many other activities.

According to "Tioga County," a booklet describing the sights of Tioga County, the canyon lies in the middle of the Tioga State Forest, encompasses 300,000 acres of land, and runs nearly 47 miles in length. In addition, Pine Creek runs through the middle of the canyon toward its final destination of the Susquehanna River. The booklet also noted that the canyon had an interesting history behind it.

According to *Tioga County, Pennsylvania*, a book compiled by John Heaps, the exposed cliff and rock formations are approximately 350 million years old. But it wasn't until 20,000 years ago that the canyon was actually formed by an ice glacier that was stranded at the head of

the canyon and began to melt causing vast amounts of dirt and rock from within the glacier to be deposited and create a dam which rerouted Pine Creek. When the creek changed direction, the water began to erode the rock which carved the gorge that now drops to more than 800 feet below sea level in many areas.

Indian heritage was another major part of the history of the canyon. The Iroquois were the only Indians to control this portion of Pennsylvania including the area around the canyon, Heaps wrote. The Iroquois consisted of six tribes and Tioga County was used as a hunting ground for many groups of the Indians.

According to Andrew Davidyock, a Mansfield University junior and a long-time resident of Tioga County, who resides minutes from the canyon, a

legend about an Indian woman still survives today. An Indian woman was weeping on a large rock in the middle of Pine Creek in the canyon because her husband was killed in a battle, Davidyock said. A rock from the top of the canyon fell and flattened her and over the years, the water level rose and made that her permanent resting place, Davidyock added. He also recalled that the legend said that on a quiet day, her voice can be heard mourning for her lost love among the roaring of the rapids.

Several aspects of the Indians' way of life carried over to become customs of the English settlers living in the area. A middle-aged farmer of the area, Larry Lanning, said that he has been making maple syrup nearly every spring since he was a kid.

"My father and grandfather also made the syrup and I believe it was a custom picked up from the Indians years ago," Lanning said.

English settlers of the area also picked up the task of tanning animal hides from the Indians, Heaps indicated. The Indians would use an acid found in the bark of Hemlock trees to tan the animal furs. Since Tioga and Potter counties were very rural, the main source of revenue from the area was buying and selling of furs. The English adopted this method of tanning furs to increase the longevity of the furs and the towns of Mansfield and Wellsboro based their economies on this practice.

As the Indian population decreased, more English settlers moved into the area and the life style transformed from an Indian dominated way of life to an English way of life, Lanning said.

Davidyock recalled another tale that seems to stem from the 1800s after the English life style became dominant.

"Several years ago, a bank robber held up a bank in Wellsboro and stashed the money in a cave at the bottom of the canyon," Davidyock said. "The police caught the thief but the money was never recovered. Legend has it that the money was never recovered and still remains in a rock formation somewhere at the bottom of the canyon."

Regardless of the history and natural beauty of the area, the top of the canyon remains a place where you can go to think or relax or to see a bird soaring in the speedy winds while the constant roar of Pine Creek becomes the music that fades under all that may be viewed just like a good motion picture. Maybe that is part of the reason why over 400,000 people visit the canyon each year.

"I enjoyed the hike and breath taking views that the canyon offers. You can tell people how beautiful the area is but a person can't appreciate it until he or she actually goes to the canyon," said Mansfield University Junior, Jim Pierson.

## CALENDAR

Friday, April 10,

Livestock — A MAC special event in South Hall Mall. Check posters on campus for info.

8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall, "Bill and Ted's Bogus Journey" with Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter.

10 p.m. — Zanzibar with BPO in the HUT.

Saturday, April 11,

Livestock

continues in South Hall Mall.

1 p.m. — Baseball: Kutztown at MU.

1 p.m. — Track and Field: Lycoming, St. Bonaventure and Houghton.

6 p.m. — Senior Tuba Recital: Mike Milnarik in Steadman Theater.

8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall, "Regarding Henry" with Annette Benning and Harrison Ford.

10 p.m. — Zanzibar in the HUT with WNTS.

Sunday, April 12,

Palm Sunday

Softball:

Edinboro at MU.

3 p.m. — Concert Choir tour ends with a performance in Steadman Theater.

8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall, "Regarding Henry".

Monday, April 13,

8 p.m. — Guest Piano Recital: Genevieve Lee in Steadman Theater.

Tuesday, April 14,

1 p.m. — Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center. Topic: Sexual Preferences and Parenting.

8 p.m. — Movie Night with Sigma Delta in the HUT, "What About Bob?"

Wednesday, April 15, 8:30 p.m. — MAC Coffeehouse in the HUT, Open Mike Night.

Thursday, April 16, 1 p.m. — Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center.

Topic: Teen and Adolescent Pregnancy and Consequences.

3 p.m. — Softball: Ithaca College at MU.

6-8:30 p.m. — Family Swim Night in Decker Pool.

8 p.m. — Orchestra Concert in Steadman Theater.

9 p.m. — Zanzibar with "Tri Sigs" in the HUT.

Friday, April 17,

Good Friday Spring Holiday begins at 10 p.m.



# FLASHLIGHT

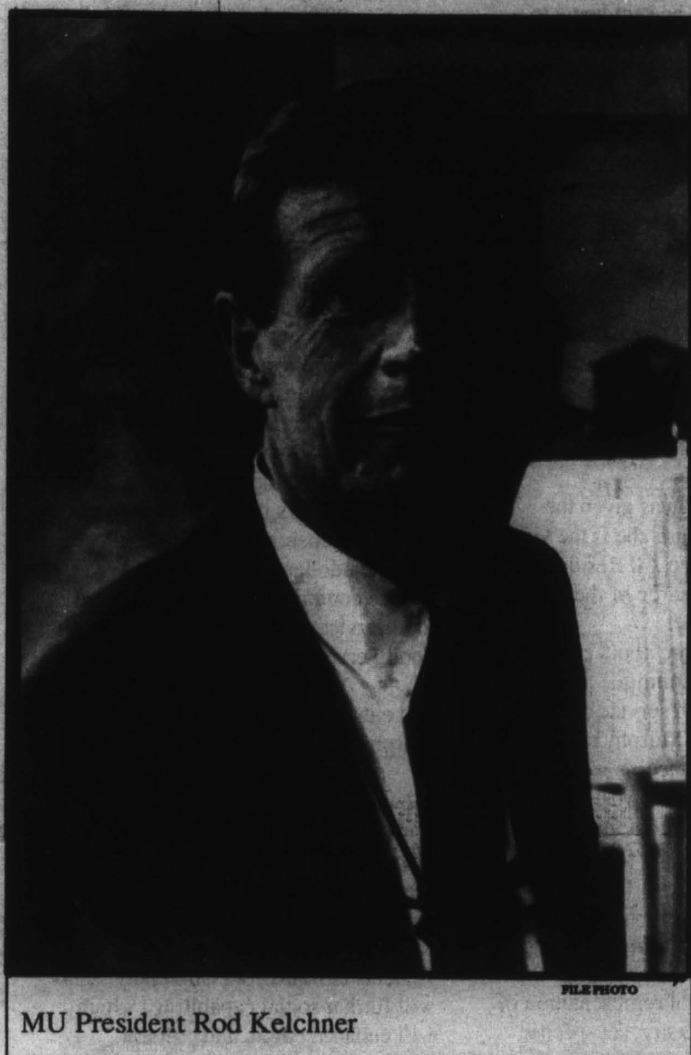
MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 11

## Kelchner narrowly gains approval for contract extension

*Council of Trustees votes 6-5 for contract through 1995*



MU President Rod Kelchner

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

The university's Council of Trustees gave President Rod C. Kelchner a narrow 6-5 vote of approval in a contract extension vote in late March.

Kelchner, whose current contract runs to June 30, 1994, is up for a one year extension. The chancellor of the State System of Higher Education, James McCormick, will make the final decision in May.

Some observers were surprised that the vote was so close.

In the Mansfield Senate News, Dr. Peter Keller, chairman of the faculty senate, said that "most faculty who have spoken with me were shocked (at the close vote)."

Keller used the vote as one of several reasons for faculty to be wary of the trustees.

"I strongly encourage faculty to be vigilant with council," Keller wrote.

The faculty recently circulated a petition in support of Kelchner.

As part of the review process, the council of trustees reviews recommendations from

the faculty, the faculty union and students.

Kelchner received positive reviews from both the faculty and the union, but the student recommendation, handled by Derek Bellinger, 1991-92 Student Government Association president, was negative.

"I take it seriously," Kelchner said of the trustees' vote. "I think anytime you have a performance review it's a time of tension."

Kelchner explained that he undergoes a review every spring. The review is on a three-year cycle, and the first two years are informal. The third year is a formal review.

"There has never been a real distinction," Kelchner said of the difference between the two. "They always take it pretty seriously."

Positive review ratings in any year result in an additional year being added to a president's contract, Kelchner said.

Council Secretary Peggy Dennis, of Oseceola, Pa., gave Kelchner a positive vote.

"I feel President Kelchner and the administration are doing a good job," Dennis said.

Dennis commented that all the reports the council heard

had both positive and negative comments.

Dennis also noted that while nothing specific was said after the reports, she was not surprised by the negative votes.

"It was just a feeling I had," Dennis said.

Jeanne Miller, the student representative on the council, said that she voted against the extension, but was not upset with Kelchner's possible retention.

"My overall perception is that students don't feel the administration is for the students," Miller said. "I think President Kelchner got a message."

Miller said that the council heard more than the standard three reviews, including analysis by the non-faculty workers' union.

Miller said that she based her decision upon informal polls of students.

"One of the things I've been concerned about is that students are left in the dark about big decisions," Miller said. "Students need to be more aware."

Miller said that she was going to meet with Kelchner this week regarding the possibility of the president holding monthly open forums on campus issues.

## Manser food should be better next fall

*New food service provider contracted and \$500,000 in renovations planned*

by Darcie L. Davis  
student reporter

You walk into Manser Dining Hall and you say to yourself, "They can't consider this food. I'm so hungry but look at all this. I guess I'll have cereal or ice cream they can't mess that up." You wonder if anything will ever be done about all the meals that you have to skip because of what you are being served.

Be assured a change is about to come. Mansfield University has a new food service contract to better suit the needs of students here, an official said.

Joseph Maresco, vice president of Student Affairs, said that the reason that the new food service contract has been changed is "Primarily to dramatically change the food service contract. Currently students do not have an option of what type of meal plan they would like to have."

"I hear students complaining: 'We want change; we

would like more variety; we want more flexibility.'" Maresco said. So, consequently the administration sought out means to rectify the situation and give students what they want.

According to Maresco, the new meal plan was supposed to be done with the North Hall renovation and the new student center. Since the project has been delayed the administration knew that they could not wait any longer to get a new food service contract.

ARA Services will replace Alladin Food Services as the food service provider, Maresco said.

Food service contract bids were received from Alladin Food Services, Servicemaster, Service America Corporation, M.W. Wood, and Morrisons Food Services.

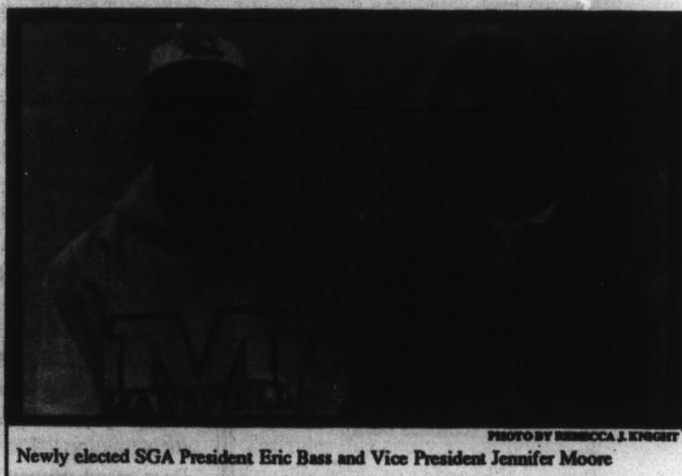
With a new food provider, there will be some changes in the layout of the dining area and service.

"There will be renova-

tions that will cost about a half a million dollars. The renovations will happen over a two-year period," Maresco said. "During the first year, the South Dining Hall commonly known as the 'Soupy side' and lower Manser will be the first places to undergo renovation. The Soupy side will resemble the food court in the Arnot Mall, but on a small scale. It is expected to be done by the Fall of 1992." During the second year of renovation, the main dining room will be renovated.

"There will possibly be two snack bars and a mini convenience store and it will be open on the weekends," Maresco said. "Mansfield is one of the last schools in the state system to convert over to a new food service system." West Chester, Bloomsburg, Slippery Rock, and Indiana University of Pennsylvania all have contracts with ARA Services.

*see food, page 2*



Newly elected SGA President Eric Bass and Vice President Jennifer Moore

## Bass wins unopposed to become SGA president

*Moore beats to rivals for vice president*

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

Eric Bass, running unopposed, was elected president of the 1992-93 Student Government As-

sociation (SGA) last week.

In the vice president's race, Jennifer Moore, a junior, garnered 159 votes to beat Scott Collins and Samantha Johnson.

*see SGA, page 2*

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

Millennium rock Coffeehouse.....	page 2
What's cookin' in Cedarcrest.....	page 3
Opinions.....	pages 4 & 5
Crossword.....	page 6
Baseball team at the top.....	page 7
Livestock: A photo essay.....	page 8



# Rock 'N' Roll Mansfield

By Mitchell Hillman  
Features editor

Millenium played for two hours at an electric Coffeehouse last week. It was an interesting evening, the band is good at what they do: play old-fashioned, loud rock and roll. Millenium could be just a bar band, but they could probably do much better. On this instance the entire band was there: Cameron Milne, Clay Milne, J.C. Holleran, Chris Palmer, and Jesse Wells.

The set began with Billy Joel's "You May Be Right." They took this tune and essentially made it as hard as possible without killing its original integrity. It started rocking the crowd right. "Hard to Handle," a song recently made popular by the Black Crowes, was next and is a Millenium classic cover. These two songs were especially marked by Holleran's guitar antics with a remote, as he mingled with the crowd rather than with the band.

When they began doing the Georgia Satellites "Keep Your Hands To Yourself" I started to wonder if Millenium was going southern fried rock. They weren't though and they did a good job with their song. The next two songs kind of melted together, one was by Journey and the other was Bad Company's "Feel Like Makin' Love." Both songs went over well and the crowd seemed appeased. The last in a set of covers was a cool version of "Jack and Diane" by John Cougar...er Mellenecamp...er Cougar Mellenecamp.

Finally an original came up. It was "Remember Me," in all honesty I would much rather here two hours of Millenium originals than two hours of their covers. There originals provide a much better view of their raw talent. Following this was Eric Clapton's (snort) "Cocaine" a popular song with

college kids(hmmm...)

And then there was grunge. The familiar chords of Nirvana's wonderhit "Smells Like Teen Spirit" started up and people seemed to lose their minds. In moments a mosh pit had started and slam dancing was the craze. Even I was sucked into moshing, actually I jumped from the top ledge of the Hut into the pit. After the chaos Wells took over singing for Alice In Chains' "Man In The Box." They always do this well and the grunge-heads in the audience eat it up.

"Touch the Sky" led a couplet of originals onto the floor. I don't think I had ever heard it before and sounded pretty cool. The next song has been echoing in my mind since that evening, it was "Energy." One of their catchiest tunes and... it features a great cowbell! Both originals were enjoyed by many.

A slew of covers followed. "Born to Be Wild" was the first of these. This was a pretty cool straight cover. Steve Miller's "Keep On Rockin' Me" was good, but expected. What was not expected was ZZ Top's "Rough Boy" a really old tune that was done with quite a hard edge. Speaking of hard edge, "Sweet Emotion" by Aerosmith was next and everyone go's gaga over this tune—hey, whatever works. Holleran stepped down and the band calmed down for a sympathetic version of Extreme's media hyped tune "Hole Hearted." If Extreme (or Millenium for that matter) doesn't get women with that tune, I'm not sure what would.

Starting out with the coolest intro I have ever heard the band went into their own tune "Rocks On The River." Yet another catchy tune of rock and roll. Following that was a bit of Enviro-metal called "State of Confusion." It was good in message but the lyrics of "around and around we go..." have been used to much by other groups to make a serious point.

Return to covers. Tesla's "Love Will Find A Way" went well with the crowd and has much the same appeal as "Hole Hearted." Then it got better, much better: AC/DC's classic "You Shook Me All Night Long." Cameron sang it an octave lower, but who cares: it rocked. Millenium then grunged up the Dire Straits song "Battleship Chains." Not many knew the song, a lot liked it though.

The best song of the night was played three from the end. It was their fabulous "Lie Becomes Truth." Pure speed-grunge bliss that featured an incredible solo by Holleran. They closed with two great classic covers: Hendrix' "Purple Haze" (that went very metal) and Zeppelin's "Rock 'n' Roll." The crowd loved both and after two hours it ended on a good note.

## Campus Police Beat

There is no police report this week because Mansfield University Police Chief Gregory Hill said nobody was available to talk to the Flashlight.

### food, from page 1

Maresco said he believes that the system will have more flexibility in the meal plan options. The plan will probably work on a flex dollar and cash equivalency. Pamphlets and other letters will be sent home to explain what flex dollars are, what new meal plans will be offered, and how the new food service will work.

According to Maresco, there will be informational meetings between now and the end of the semester in each of the residence halls explaining the new food service and meal plan options.

Christine Murphy, food service committee chair-person, said "I became involved with the selection process of the food service contracts when Mr. Maresco invited me to sit in on a meeting for looking over the contracts."

Murphy was given the opportunity because she is the vice chair-person of the All Residence Hall Council and in charge of the food service committee.

"There are about eight students in the committee for going over the new food service contracts including myself," Murphy said. "Some of the students concerns were about the Soupy side of the Manser cafeteria. Some students felt that the quick atmosphere would be taken away."

"I believe in the structure of the new contract 110%. It will provide students with flexibility and variety beyond belief," Murphy said. "Mr. Klickner, the legal representation of Mansfield University, set specific guidelines for all contractors. Some of

the specific guidelines would give more quality than what we already have. An example of improved quality would be that the hamburgers will have less fat and more meat with this new contract as compared to what we have now.

"Several contractors added a lot of promotional ideas in their contracts which made contracts more creative and unique in their own ways," Murphy said. "ARA suggested fine dining for one of their promotional night ideas. Students would make reservations and would be allowed to use their meal card and some of their flex dollars. This would be a great alternative to traveling, allow the student to dress up, and enjoy a nice elegant dinner."

According to Murphy, under this contract between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. you can go to the cafeteria or use the delivery service during the hours that it is available, you can eat using your meal card or your flex dollars. Also the food service contractor will work with the food service committee just as Alladin Food Services have done.

"I also think that this contract will enhance Mansfield as a town," Murphy said.

Murphy feels that if people know that Mansfield has a new food court like most of the other state schools and that the overall cost of Mansfield's tuition, room and board will not be an excessive amount because of it, will probably bring more students to Mansfield University. This will further social capabilities which will enhance ethnic and cultural diversity.

### SGA, from page 1

The newly elected president Bass, a junior, received 192 votes.

The voting took place in lower Manser lobby on Tuesday, April 6 and Wednesday, April 7.

"I would like to have lots of programs like one for incoming freshman and another for graduating seniors to help them find jobs. SGA will also help sponsor other programs on campus," Bass said.

Moore expressed her ideas for the upcoming academic year by saying, "We want to do more positive things. Some ideas we've had are to clean out the basement of North Hall and to make a small park with brightly colored benches in back of Memorial Hall where students can relax."

A total of nineteen senators were also elected from which the positions of secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, historian/speaker of the senate and parliamentarian will be chosen.

"It would be nice to see more student involvement so we can accomplish many exciting goals for M.U.," said senator-elect Michelle Mayer.

Sophomore Pam Chotkowski, a newly-elected senator, said that she wants to get involved with the university and to help change things that the students aren't pleased with.

"We have a winning team this year. Just watch us grow," said Kay West, a re-elected senator.

Current SGA President Derek Bellinger said that he wishes all the best to the new officers and continued support.

All ballots were tallied by Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs and adviser for SGA.

There was a total of 24 write-in votes for president, 15 write-ins for vice president and 75 for senators.

## The Flashlight

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## THE FLASHLIGHT

For All the Latest

News, Sports, Features, Notices, Rambling, Babble, Gobbeldygook, Kytching, Singing, Dancing, Cattle, Hamsters, Luggage Fashions, Hip, Hop, Hype, Potted Plants, Words and General Chaos.

### NEWS TIP?

4986



## "Just Do It for the Homeless" fun run set for April 26

PR student organizes fundraiser for local mission

by Rob Weigand  
student reporter

The Endless Mountain Mission Center is holding the second annual "Just Do It for the Homeless" on April 26 starting at 2:00 p.m. at Smythe Park in Mansfield.

The event is a 5 kilometer walk, run or jog around the borough of Mansfield. People interested in participating can register at area businesses before race day for \$6 and on race day for \$8.

Suzzy Wormuth, a Mansfield University public relations major who is organizing the event, said money raised from the race will be given to the Endless Mountain Mission Center, but that is not the primary objective of the race.

She stated the purpose of the event was to "raise awareness in the community of the services of the Endless Mountain Mission Center (EMMC) has to offer."

Wormuth also added "when more people find out about it they will remember it in the future."

"It is to help people not to be homeless," Wormuth described the Endless Mountain Mission Center. According to her, the EMMC is like a safe house for people in distress, providing food, homes and financial counseling for the needy.

The EMMC is a service available to all of Tioga County, Wormuth said.

Bob Christie, who organized the first run for the homeless last year, said most people think of homeless people as those on the streets of New York City. But that is not the case. Many are farmers who can no longer afford to run their farms, laid off factory workers and families who can no longer afford to feed their children.

Wormuth added that the EMMC also helps people who have been forced to leave their homes because of domestic violence or other conflicts at home.

Wormuth is organizing this

event as part of a public relations class special project for credit toward graduation.

Ms. Susan Pendleton, the Mansfield University professor advising Wormuth's involvement in the event, explains that she placed an ad in the local papers offering the promotional services of her public relations students and the director of the EMMC, George Mauk contacted her.

"One of my major goals here at MU is to provide linkages between the university and the community at large," she said, adding that participating in this event is one of the ways that she can do that.

"Clearly the run for the homeless is one of the most significant events we help with," Pendleton said.

People who participate in the event will receive a commemorative t-shirt. Wormuth said most of the entrance fee goes to the printing of the t-shirts. Another portion goes to printing costs for all the advertisements and any money left over goes to the EMMC, Wormuth added.

Even though the expenses are high, Wormuth still expects the race will make some profit for the EMMC.

Mansfield was chosen as the site for the race because it is half way between Wellsboro and Troy, Wormuth said. She hopes this will help draw people from all around Tioga County.

Wormuth said thanks to the success of the event last year, "The groundwork was already laid. I'm just keeping the ball rolling."

Bob Christie said, "The run for the homeless was very successful last year. We didn't really have any problems, everything went very smoothly."

Christie said last year more than 200 people showed up for the race and they raised over \$2,000.

Wormuth and Christie both hope to see "Just Do It for the Homeless" become an annual event in Tioga County.

## CREATURES OF THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL:



## What's cookin'?

by Curtis Simmons  
staff reporter

Mansfield University finally has an alternative to Mark's Brothers and Manser when it comes to home-cooked cuisine.

William Mitchell, a second semester freshman from Philadelphia, has taken on the task of preparing home cooked meals for the entire campus on Sunday evenings, at a low affordable price, of course.

"I like to cook to be truthful. I didn't have any brothers or sisters to play with when I was young so I used to sit in the kitchen and watch my Grandmom or my Mom cook," Mitchell said.

Mitchell spoke on his personal feelings toward Manser dining.

"Sometimes they have good food but on the weekends it's like they forget that they are feeding students and not animals," Mitchell said.

Next semester Mitchell said he hopes he can really get some cooking done and maybe even get some help from some friends, which he'd turn into a staff.

Students who have tasted Chef Mitchell's cuisine have nothing but rave reviews.

"His food is very good. It's like Sunday night at my house for a change. I'm glad Manser has some competition that isn't so expensive," M.U. Student Shuneeke Lewis said.

"The man is like Micheal Jordan on the spatula. He needs to charge more if you ask me," student Lonnie McMillian said.

Mitchell wanted to modestly mention that he is aiming toward a outdoor barbeque to take place sometime after Easter break.

"This affair will be the chance for everybody to come out and enjoy all kinds of good foods before they go home, at a low affordable price of course," Mitchell said.

## Reporting big-time sports not all that glamorous

by Josh Leiboff  
student reporter

The managing editor of *Sports Illustrated for Kids* spoke on issues in journalism on April 7 at the Little League Museum in Williamsport.

Craig Neff, who has been the managing editor of *SI for Kids* since October 1990, spoke to nearly 50 high school and college students, including 12 from Mansfield University.

Neff spoke to the students on both his work at *SI for Kids* as well as about his 11-year tenure at *Sports Illustrated* and the work that went into it.

"People tend to think that the life of a *Sports Illustrated* writer is glamorous and exciting," Neff said. "The reality is that when you're concentrating on your work ... it's not quite as glamorous as you would think."

According to Neff, life in the fast lane isn't all bad though.

"It's always enjoyable to be around the ballpark," Neff said. "But, it's basically exhausting, and even though you get worn out, it's still exciting."

Neff also said that a great deal of work goes into every story that is printed in *Sports Illustrated*. Every fact in the story must be checked with the best source to avoid having someone contradict the stories.

During his time at *SI*, Neff

was also involved with a number of investigative stories, including stories on Pete Rose's gambling and other stories on steroids and drug abuse.

"Those stories went far beyond who won the National League East," Neff said. "Things aren't always as black and white as we think they are. *SI* tries to put sports in some perspective."

Neff also spoke on the change from regular *Sports Illustrated* to *SI for Kids*.

"The difference isn't as great as I thought it would be," Neff said. "The rules that apply to journalism basically apply to *SI for Kids*."

Neff said that at *SI for Kids* he has built a niche with the kids. One way he has accomplished that is through the use of sport stars in the magazine.

### Correction

In the April 10 edition it was incorrectly reported that Dr. Tondelaya Baylor-Ayewoh, a minority academic and human development counselor, lost her job this semester while she was on sabbatical. Ayewoh notified the Flashlight this week that she had resigned her position at Mansfield before taking sabbatical. The Flashlight regrets the error.

### RESCHEDULED

### "IMPACT OF CHANGING WOMEN ON CHANGING MEN"

### MEN'S SERIES #1

- FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS -

NBC PRODUCTION  
"OF MACHO AND MEN"

IS SOCIETY NOW BIASED AGAINST MEN?

WHERE? ALUMNI HALL, ROOM 204

WHEN? WED. APRIL 22, 7 TO 8 PM

MODERATOR

DR. GERALD NEWLAND, PSYCHOLOGY DEPT.



## OPINIONS

### EDITORIAL BOARD

JOSEPH HEALEY  
MITCHELL HILLMAN  
CURTIS SIMMONS  
BRIAN ULMER  
Advisor: PETER GADE

### Everyday should be Earth Day

Earth Day, which is April 22, has lost something over the years. The first Earth Day was held more than two decades ago, in 1970. Demonstrations, rallies, concerts and programs were everywhere you went. The theme was to protect Mother Nature and preserve the earth. Everyone joined in. It wasn't a huge party. It was more than that. People from all over the world came together, not in person but in spirit and cause.

The positive effects of the first Earth Day have cast a long shadow; it was the cause of the Environmental Protection Agency being formed, the Clean Water Act being made into law and Agent Orange, a cancer-causing defoliant, was prohibited from being sprayed in Asia during the Vietnam War.

But for most people, the spirit of the first Earth Day was quickly forgotten. People returned to their polluting ways, overlooking the idea that the Earth couldn't protect itself from destruction caused by people. One can speculate why this happened. Possibly other issues became more of the public consciousness. Was it because of the Watergate scandal? The Vietnam War? The gas crunch? Disco fever? Or was it just apathy? The majority of people just weren't interested in their environment anymore.

In the 1980's, though, the public was given a shot of reality by the environment. Syringes and medical supplies started washing up on the shores of the Atlantic coast. The Valdez oil spill stained Alaskan beaches and killed massive amounts of wildlife. Millions of acres of rain forests were being destroyed in South America and Asia each year. Toxic waste dumps were popping up all over the place. Then Ozonephobia hit. That is the fear of being sucked out of the the atmosphere through the hole in the ozone layer. Global warming and the Greenhouse effect weren't helping matters much.

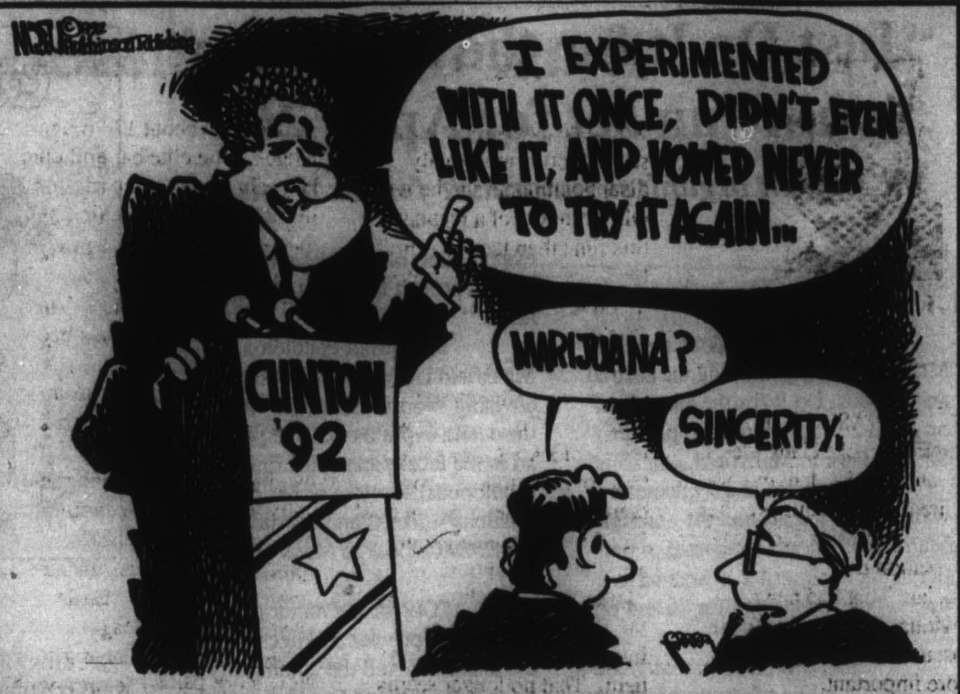
People were slapped in the face with all of this and took pause. The events of the 1980s brought environmental issues back into the mainstream of debate. People discussed the merits of passing on a destroyed environment to future generations. Passing on an earth threatened by global warming, toxic waste and oil-covered coastlines was the type of future shock needed to make the environment an issue again.

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day was celebrated on 1990. Everyone was chanting "Save the Earth" and "Plant a Tree." There was a cornucopia of environmental festivals, lectures and events. It was more like a party or a prom than anything else, but it bonded people all over the world once again. Tree planting parties were the most common ways of showing your support for the earth. Earth Day 1990 had approximately 500 million people from 140 different nations participating. According to Environment magazine, Earth Day 1990 united more people concerned about a single cause than any other global event in history. Most swore they were going to buckle down and save the earth. Big changes were supposed to happen. What happened to those changes? Are we better off now than we were two years ago? What about 22 years ago?

Last year Earth Day was a grave disappointment for environmentalists. Most of the people who claimed to be environmentalists in 1990 were so in name only. Everyone claims they want to save the earth, but only a handful are willing to put any initiative into it. People say, "Oh, I throw my soda can in the recycling bin." But that is not enough. Recycling is just the first step. People need to take action now if any progress is to be made.

Earth Day 1992 will be here in a few days. It shouldn't be a party like in 1990. Nor should it pass by unnoticed as in 1991. The earth cannot be saved on one day, or a year, either. Earth Day should be commemorated every day. Things such as planting a tree, stopping the use of aerosol cans, conserving electricity, recycling and using less water are things we could all do to make the world a cleaner, more healthy place to live.

"Save the Earth" sounds good, but the words alone aren't going to get it done.



### Top 10 list insensitive and inappropriate

To the editor:

I fully realize that the Flashlight staff is doing the best job that it can. For this reason I trust that you would want to know when something potentially damaging has been printed. The trouble in this case is that probably very few people are even aware that it was inappropriate, or care.

The top ten list appearing in the April 10 issue concerning Salt-n-Pepa is borderline racism. The contributor is obviously seeking to trivialize that which they know nothing about. The supposed number one clause in Salt-n-Pepa's contract is a prime example.

It states, "Those wearing 'X' baseball caps to be let in free." I wonder how many people on our campus realize the meaning of these caps, or that a meaning even exists. "Clause" number ten states: "Shakespeare's 'Othello' to be performed during intermission to prove cultural diversity." Believe it or not, Salt-n-Pepa's appearance is a long overdue example of what is supposed to be cultural diversity on this campus.

Since I came to Mansfield in 1988, there have been no black groups appearing here of the magnitude of white groups which have appeared such as Joan Jett or Meatloaf. I would be willing

to bet that an annual outdoor rap or R&B concert will never be held in South Hall Mall. I think the biggest objection people have to Salt-n-Pepa's appearance here is that it dares to not appeal to the white majority. Those who do not like Salt-n-Pepa need not attend the concert. Not all of us like Metallica, either. It is a natural reaction to feel threatened by that which we do not understand. As long as such ignorance appears in print here on campus, understanding will never be achieved.

Sincerely,

Lisa Snyder

### Thank my lucky stars

To the editor:

As the time comes once again for us all to schedule for new classes, hoping and praying that we will indeed get what we want and not be forced to take something foreign to our majors, we as students are all forced to deal with the machinations of the Registrar's Office.

Let me begin by saying that in general, I have had mostly no problems with them or their way of doing things. This is an aside from the fact that on several occasions I have missed classes to stay in the line. We all know that to get out of the line ensures a wait of even more epic proportions. However, that is not what is on my mind currently.

I am taking an internship this semester at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. As such, I had to make special arrangements for my scheduling. I accept this. After all, it really is my responsibility to take care of my own registration. Unfortunately, I was unable to be present during the actual handing out of schedules. I asked another person allowed

to register when I was to hand it in for me. I even went so far as to ask my advisor if he foresaw any problems with this. He told me that if this person had any problems with this method of scheduling, to have the people doing the registration to call him and he would straighten any problems out.

Sounds easy, right?

Not so. First of all the worker who handled my paperwork gave my friend all kinds of problems. Things were said like, "This is not our policy," and, "If he has any problem, he'll just have to come take care of it in the fall." I felt bad for my friend, having to put up with that, and mostly disgusted with the Registrar's Office.

Registration for students located off-campus is not easy. But I went further than what I consider to be half way. Couldn't the Registrar's Office afford even a little courtesy for this rather bizarre circumstance?

I guess what I'm really trying to say is that registration is hard enough on everyone involved. If we all went into it with a little more positive attitude, it could become a more positive

experience for all of us.

Incidentally, I did get all the classes I wanted, but I'm not sure who to thank. Should it be the registration office, my advisor or my friend. Maybe it should just be by my lucky stars.

Shawn A. Hartley

### Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

## Back to the founders

**WASHINGTON**—America's politicians seek elevation while denying any desire to be special. Neither Clinton nor Bush need fear the accusation that they are special. That bad news is obvious. The good news is obscured within it, and is more important.

The bad news is that both nominees are now known, so we are virtually certain to have four more years of feeble presidency. The good news is the coming renaissance of Congress and the ongoing revitalization of federalism. We are moving back toward the American norm and the Founders' intentions, with the presidency marginalized and Congress ascendant in Washington, and the central government less central in American life.

No indices of national vigor indicate that Bush is a successful president. His second term probably

would be even worse because second terms are usually disappointments and he will win even less of a mandate this time than last. It is not likely that America would be much worse governed by Clinton.

In 1988 I wrote that there were 5,000 reasons for voting for Bush. These were the presidential appointments that set government's tone and course. The Republican pool from which such appointments are drawn was, argued, markedly less inclined than the Democratic pool to intrusive, overreaching statism. That no longer seems clear, the Bush administration having presided over an explosion of domestic spending and regulating. (Subtract two Cheneys—Dick at Defense and Lynne at the National Endowment for the Humanities—and the reason for re-electing Bush virtually vanish.)

So today we are down to about 170 reasons for re-electing Bush. Terry Eastland notes that since 1981 presidents have been appointing an average of one federal judge every nine days. Extrapolating, the next president will probably appoint two Supreme Court

justices and about 170 other judges. The elite bar and elite law schools are sanctuaries of litigious liberalism which aims to expand government power through enforcement of freshly minted "rights." The Bush administration has been a bulwark against this.

The more Clinton chants his mantra "change," the more he seems to be playing the old political game, cultivating a crybaby nation by saying that America's principal problem is "unfairness" afflicting the middle class. New York magazine's Joe Klein reports that at a New York pander session with mayors, Clinton seemed "to buy into the brain-dead city politics as usual: that the urban 'crisis' is entirely the fault of, and fixable by, the federal government. He did not ask (New York Mayor) David Dinkins why school custodians in New York get paid an average of \$57,000 per year and have to mop the cafeteria floor only once a week, or why the number of city employees continued to increase dramatically after Reagan-Bush cutbacks began."

They increased by 40,000 in the 1980s, to 62 for every 1,000 residents, four

times higher than in Chicago and Los Angeles. But Clinton, the candidate of "change" and of the public employees unions, is an old-fashioned blame-Washington-first Democrat.

He does routine political dances with the aplomb of someone who will probably when 9 years old was practicing press conferences in front of a mirror the way other 9-year-olds practice their batting stances. Here is vintage Clinton on subsidizing the arts: "While I believe that publicly funded projects should strive to reflect the values most Americans share, I strongly support and will defend freedom of speech and artistic expression." That is good professional boilerplate, but uninteresting to the vast majority of voters uninterested in the issue, and so evasive that it bores everyone who is interested.

The presidency is an inherently, meaning constitutionally, weak office. There is little a president can do alone, besides move the country by the rhetorical force he gives his convictions, and by doing so move Congress. Ideologically, Bush is a stammering cipher. Clinton is fluently

conventional. Because that is America's choice of futures, note the news that came last Tuesday not from New York but Colorado. There Tim Wirth, a first-term Democratic senator, announced he will not seek re-election.

So far, seven senators and 33 representatives have said that. Another 10 representatives are running for Senate seats and two for governorships. Another five members lost primaries and six coming primaries pit incumbents against one another. So the next Congress, which already is guaranteed many new faces, will have what used to be normal—a large freshman class and little reason to be deferential toward whomever is president. Furthermore, federalism is being revitalized as state government fill the vacuum created by the Washington paralysis from which so many incumbents are fleeing.

That is the future—congressional ascendancy and vigorous federalism. We can live with that. The Founders said we should.

*George Will is a Pulitzer prize winning syndicated columnist.*



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
Commentary

## You can go home again

Hampshire. Sen. Kent Conrad is heading home to North Dakota. Now Sen. Timothy Wirth has said he will leave for Colorado.

The Permanent Congress looks a lot more temporary. At least seven members of the Senate won't be back. Some 45 members of the House will not stand for re-election. Five more already have been defeated. Their exit lines are full of frustration. Rep. Brian Donnelly of Massachusetts may have said it for them all: "I just said to heck with it."

But each time a name is dropped from the lists, residents of the truly permanent Washington establishment—bureaucrats and experts and media—shake their heads. The conversation turns on the trials of Congress, the burdens of office, the trauma of redistricting.

There is much sorrowful agreement about Congress-bashing and angry voters. Indeed people here will tell you in minute insider detail why the House banking scandal is really trivial. The Conventional Wisdom clucks its sage head in understanding and sympathy.

As a visitor, I am not quite that seduced by the April scents of this city. Nor by the allure of a professional ruling class with lifetime tenure.

In the past two decades, more legislators left Congress through death than through disillusionment—theirs and ours. If dozens of members of Congress are choosing to go home this year, if dozens more are sent home by the voters, it is hardly the premature departure of a dearly beloved.

In the 19th century, nearly half the members of each Congress were new. It was rare to serve more than two terms. Men came, did a thankless job, and went home as a matter of course. There was no bereavement and certainly no loss of prestige in that rotation.

As Benjamin Franklin once wrote without too much tongue-in-cheek, "In free Governments, the rulers are the servants and the people their superiors and sovereigns. For the former therefore to return among the latter was not to degrade but to promote them."

Such "promotions" are long overdue by now. It is no longer just the accomplished basher or the cranky constituent who has grown impatient with Congress' failure to deal with problems.

Blame the gridlock on the clogged route between the Democratic Capitol Hill and the republican White House. Blame it on campaign

financing and financiers. Blame it on the desire to please a fractured electorate. Blame it on the Capitol cocoon that isolates members from their hometowns, from the vagaries of normal banking, and even from some of the laws they pass.

But anyway you cut it, the frustrations of the retiring class of '92 are shared, indeed topped, by those of the public. The irony is that for the most part, we have not been angry voters but permissive ones. Even the movement to limit terms has come with a tacit admission of our passivity: stop us before we vote for them again.

Now it seems that the ability to lead may depend on

the willingness to leave. It may depend on the desire to be a problem solver, not just a survivalist.

So this retirement party is not an occasion for mourning. As many as a hundred new legislators may move here next year and if so, let them arrive with a new message. Go, hang around awhile, avoid the seductive charm of the cherry blossoms, do something.

You can go always home again. You should go home again.

*Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.*

**"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. Then I handed it all out to needy people in the neighborhood."**

—Jack Powell  
Salisbury, MD

Jack Powell is one of the little answers to the big problems facing every community in America. And because there are more people than problems, things will get done. All you have to do is something. Do anything.

**POINTS OF LIGHT**  
FOUNDATION

Do something good. Feel something real.



# CLASSIFIEDS

## REGISTRATION CALENDAR FALL 1992

This registration calendar has been developed for the registration of matriculated students. Your appointment in the Student Records Office, South Hall - Room 112, has been determined by the number of credits earned at the conclusion of the Fall 1991 semester. **CREDITS IN PROGRESS (SPRING 1992) ARE NOT A FACTOR IN DETERMINING YOUR APPOINTMENT DATE.**

Registration hours will be 8:30 am - 4:00 pm Monday through Friday. As a compliment to your registration for Fall 1992 classes, the Student Records Office will be open Tuesday through Thursday evenings from 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm.

CERTAIN CREDITS HAVE BEEN BROKEN DOWN IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER ACCORDING TO LAST NAME.

DATE	TIME	EARNED CREDIT HRS
<b>Second Week</b>		
Tuesday, April 21	8:30 - 4:00	32 - 44
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	32+
Wednesday, April 22	8:30 - 4:00	18 - 31
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	18+
Thursday, April 23	8:30 - 4:00	15 (S-Z) & 16-17 (A-Z)
Evening Registration	4:00 - 7:00	15 (S-Z) & 16+
Friday, April 24	8:30 - 4:00	0-14 (A-Z) & 15(A-R)
<b>Third Week</b>		
Monday, April 27	8:30 - 4:00	MAKE-UP

## COMMITTEE ON FINANCE

Four positions are open on the Committee on Finance. If interested, pick up an application in the Student Affairs Office (Pinecrest 120). Last day to submit application will be April 22. Interviews will take place on April 24 at 1:00 pm in the Student Government Office.

## ATTENTION

Applications are now available for fulltime workstudy employment. Please stop by the financial aid office, room 107, South Hall. Application deadline is April 22, 1992. You will be employed for 12 weeks throughout the summer in various settings on campus.

Please be advised that no free housing will be available. Students will be permitted to live in the residence halls at the prevailing fee (\$50 per week for a double room and

## Rescheduled "Impact of Changing Women on Changing Men"

Men's Series #1  
- For Faculty, Staff and Students -

NBC Poduction  
"Of Macho and Men"  
*Is society now biased against men?*

Where? Alumni Hall Room 204  
When? Wed. April 22, 7 to 8 PM

Moderator  
- Dr. Gerald Newland, Psychology Dept.

Mike,

I just wanted to say "Thanks" for being a good friend and listening. You are a very special person to me - more than I can say and more than you will ever realize. I hope that over the summer our friendship will continue to grow. Think about it.

Love,  
Shaura

PS: YOU'RE SO ANNOYING!

Need help with your writing? Can't get organized?

**The Writing Center**  
in Room 212, South Hall, can help you!  
Call ext. 4150 for an appointment or just stop by.

**WATCH  
"GETTING TOGETHER"**

Tuesday, April 21 - 7pm  
Wednesday, April 22 - 3:30pm  
Thursday, April 23 - 7pm

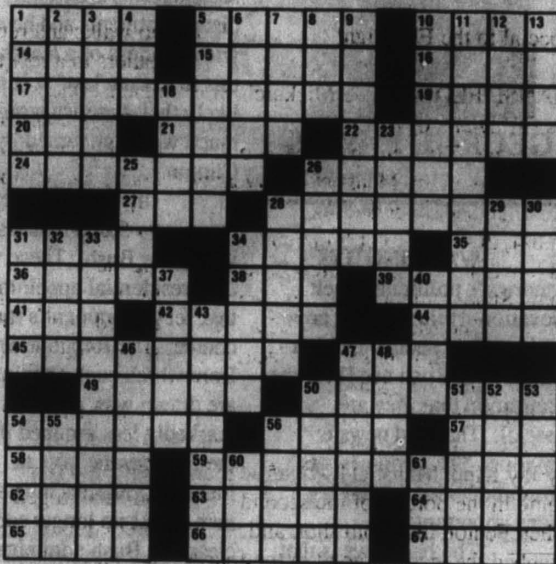
On Cable Access Network.

## THE Crossword

by Virginia Yates

- ACROSS**
- 1 Tiny spots
  - 5 Insolence
  - 10 Barge's relative
  - 14 Beige
  - 15 Of a royal court
  - 16 Inking
  - 17 In a — (soon)
  - 19 Pawn
  - 20 — de Triomphe
  - 21 Words of distress
  - 22 Cook of film
  - 24 Heckles
  - 26 Esteem highly
  - 27 Tot up
  - 28 Rocket launchers
  - 31 Coaster
  - 34 Law man
  - 35 Comp. pt.
  - 36 Wanderer
  - 38 Thumb or Brown
  - 39 Series of rooms
  - 41 Priest's garment
  - 42 Building beams
  - 44 End of mob or job
  - 45 Bumbershoots for shade
  - 47 Relative of 29D
  - 49 As directed
  - 50 More shabby
  - 54 Poetess Wylie
  - 56 Hector Hugh Munro
  - 57 Victory sign
  - 58 Nitwit
  - 59 Corner
  - 62 — deucey
  - 63 Stan's partner
  - 64 Mine finds
  - 65 Russ. villages
  - 66 Flashy signs
  - 67 A Jane

- DOWN**
- 1 Madras official
  - 2 Earthy pigment
  - 3 Very short time



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## ANSWERS



- |                           |                     |
|---------------------------|---------------------|
| 4 Have a bite             | 52 One who sniggles |
| 5 Used a tub              | 53 Della of song    |
| 6 Spoils                  | 54 Cheese           |
| 7 Counter-tenor           | 55 Sites            |
| 8 — 'em!                  | 56 WWII town        |
| 9 Symphonic offering      | 57 Rubber tree      |
| 10 Psycho relative        | 61 Garden tool      |
| 11 Tightly linked         |                     |
| 12 That hurts!            |                     |
| 13 Flightless bird        |                     |
| 18 Auctioneer's word      |                     |
| 23 Celebrities            |                     |
| 25 Art style              |                     |
| 26 Tropical trees         |                     |
| 28 Bumpkins               |                     |
| 29 Part of A.M.           |                     |
| 30 Vaticanator            |                     |
| 31 Easy thing             |                     |
| 32 "Whatever — wants"     |                     |
| 33 Exaggerate             |                     |
| 34 Like a twice-told tale |                     |
| 37 Place to dance         |                     |
| 40 Previously owned       |                     |
| 43 Whiskey                |                     |
| 46 Pesters                |                     |
| 47 Teas                   |                     |
| 48 Control                |                     |
| 50 Shiny fabric           |                     |
| 51 — tower                |                     |

His Royal Highness the King  
Quasar Butterfly,

Alls we know, O Great  
Master, is that we love you  
and we'll miss you this  
summer!

Your humble slaves of love,  
Prime Minister Vipermonga,  
Great Warrior Maiden Vestal,  
Archbishop Lockinwood and  
The Duchesses of Vespia,  
Lowland, Evermore, Hugeland  
and Badtaste, as well as the  
Duke of Booba Da Boom Boom

TCC,

It's been a long time, and  
time is now running out. RSVP.  
Maverick

## NOTICE

Effective 4/6/92 the deadline for  
returning audiovisual equipment  
is 10 AM. The cabinet has  
approved fines for late returns,  
\$10.00 per day for video  
camcorders and \$1.00 per day  
for other equipment.

2nd Annual  
Just Do It For the  
Homeless  
5K Run, Walk, or Jog

Benefit For:  
Endless Mountains  
Mission Center  
Troy, PA

Sunday, April 26, 1992  
at 2:00 p.m.

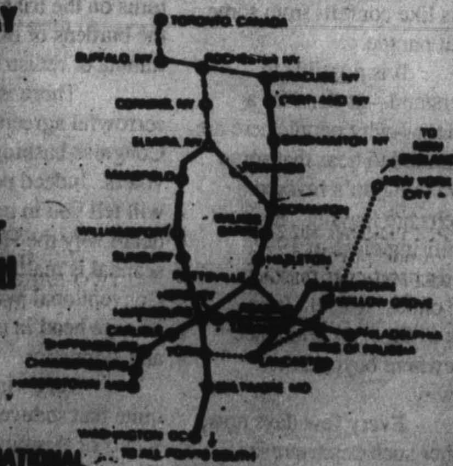
Starting at Mansfield's  
Smyth Park

Register at Grico's Super  
Duper or call 662-7163  
Advance entry fee: \$6.00  
Race day fee: \$8.00

## DISCOVER YOUR ROUTES

"THE BEST WAY  
TO GET  
ANYWHERE  
FROM  
MANSFIELD"

Contact your  
Capital Agent



MANSFIELD  
TRAVEL WORLD INTERNATIONAL  
717-626-7700

Capital Travelways



## SPORTS

## Baseball squad hits the top in PSAC east

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Steve Micknich won his fifth game of the season in the opener and Tim Fenton belted two home runs as the Mansfield University Mountaineers pounded out 31 hits in an 8-4, 20-4 sweep of Shippensburg to take over the top spot in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference East.

The Mountaineers, who entered the game in second place, one game behind Shippensburg, fell behind early when the Red Raiders got two runs off Micknich on a home run by Jay Kipp. Mansfield would tie the game in the bottom of the second when Fenton hit a solo shot, and grabbed the lead for good in the fourth inning on RBI singles by Mike Felix and Andy McNab.

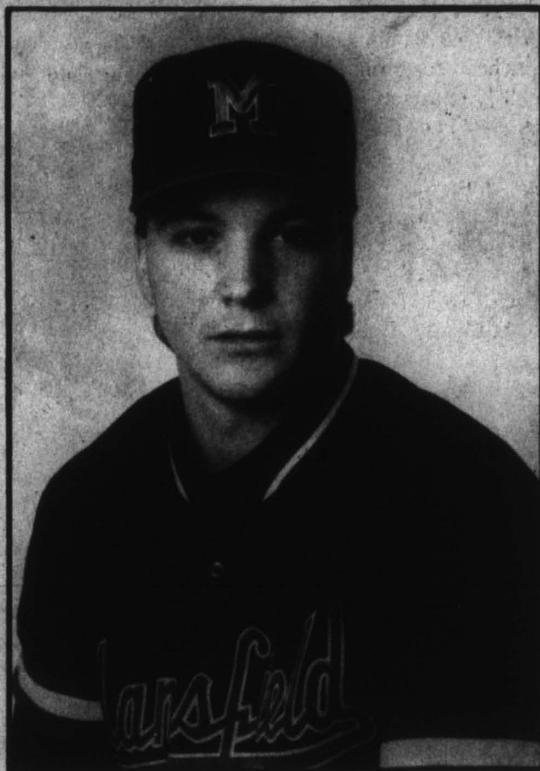
Micknich settled in after the first inning, striking out two, allowing

no walks and retiring the last nine batters in a row to earn his fifth win against one loss.

In the nightcap the Mountaineers jumped all over starter Darien Peart, scoring four runs in the first inning on home runs by Tim Fenton and Andy McNab. Mansfield put the game away for good with 10 runs in the fourth inning and Jeff LeFrois picked up his fourth win with three strike outs in six innings.

"When you beat the ninth ranked team in the nation by 16 runs, you know you are playing good ball," said Harry Hillson, head coach. "We put it all together today when we needed to, pitching, hitting and defense were all outstanding."

Mansfield has now won 13 of its last 14 games and tops the PSAC East with a 9-3 mark, one game ahead of both Shippensburg and Bloomsburg.



Steve Micknich won his fifth game of the season during the Mounties doubleheader sweep of Shippensburg earlier this week.

## Lady mountaineers sweep Edinboro

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Tammy McCarthy and Tricia Matison combined to throw a four-hitter in the opener and Terra Chapman won her first collegiate game with a three-hitter in the nightcap as the Mansfield University softball team swept Edinboro 5-1, 9-1 Sunday afternoon. The defending Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Champion Mountaineers are now 13-2-1, their best ever start through 16 games.

After falling behind 1-0, the Mounties would score all the runs they would need in the bottom of the third inning when Barb Smith led off with a walk, advanced to second on a

sacrifice by Corrine Cleri and scored on a single by Mara Pfirman who scored the go ahead run on a sacrifice by Patti Buffington.

McCarthy improved her record to 6-0 on the season and was relieved in the sixth by Matison, who recorded her first collegiate save with two innings of hitless relief.

Chapman, who set an NCAA freshman record by pitching 17 innings earlier in the week against Bloomsburg, evened her record at 1-1 with a complete game win in the nightcap. She was backed up with a 13-hit performance by Mansfield hitters, two each by Buffington, Matison, Smith and Cleri. Matison and Karen Miller also had two RBI's.

## Badminton team wins Keystone Conference championship

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield Badminton team won its seventh consecutive team title on Saturday at SUNY Binghamton. The Mountaineers overwhelmed their hosts and scored a lopsided 33 to 16 victory in the Keystone Empire Collegiate Badminton Conference Championship.

In the men's division, Tom Hall got things going by placing first in Men's Singles. Teammate John Shilling captured third. In Men's Doubles, the Mountie pair of Hall and Todd Shertzer placed first and the

Mounties Jeff Mosher and Art Selby placed third to give Mansfield the men's title by a score of 12 to 8.

In the women's division, Leela Payne captured first in Women's Singles and Dana Johnson took second. In Women's Doubles, the Mountie pair of Johnson and Elizabeth Seibold placed first and teammates Lori Hipple and Heike Spichal took second. This gave Mansfield the women's title by a score of 14 to 5.

The Mounties also won the mixed doubles title by a score of 7 to 3. The team of Leela Payne and Todd Shertzer placed first and teammates Elizabeth Seibold and John Shilling captured second.

## Big week for Micknich and Felix grab PSAC honors

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University's Steve Micknich and Mike Felix have been named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Pitcher and Rookie of the Week for their outstanding efforts during the week ending April 12th.

Micknich was the stopper in a 3-1 week for the Mountaineers by posting a 3-2 win over Bloomsburg after Mansfield lost the opener to the Huskies. Micknich went the distance, allowing six hits and striking out seven to raise his record to 4-1 on the

season. The win kept Mansfield in second place in the PSAC East race, one game ahead of Bloomsburg.

Micknich has appeared in six games this season, all of them starts. In 37.2 innings pitched, he has allowed 43 hits while striking out 23 and issuing 12 walks. Micknich has given up just 14 earned runs for a 3.35 ERA.

Felix had four hits in seven at bats for a .571 weekly average, including a triple and three RBI's. The freshman raised his average to .250 with 10 RBI's and has a double, triple and home run in 15 games this season.

## Chapman honored by PSAC

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University's freshman pitcher Terra Chapman was named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Pitcher of the Week for her outstanding performance during the week ending April 12th.

Chapman allowed just one earned run in her first 24 innings of collegiate baseball. She set a new NCAA record for innings pitched by going all 17 innings in a 1-0 loss to Bloomsburg and then defeated Edinboro 5-1. Chapman struck out four and has an ERA of 0.37 to place her among the conference leaders.



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Top left; Native American Indian member of the Allegheny River Dancers. Bottom left; Joe Salzano plays the wooden flute.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY REBECCA J. KNIGHT

## Livestock rocked M.U. last weekend

By Rebecca J. Knight  
Flashlight editor

Save James Bay was the theme to the Third Annual Livestock last Friday and Saturday.

For two days, music played and crafts were displayed in South Hall Mall. Students and faculty participated together.

John Cree, a Mohawk Indian from Canada, and several other members of the tribe, had a panel discussion in Allen Lecture Hall regard-

ing the oppression of American Indians.

"One hundred million natives have been killed since we discovered Columbus in 1492," said Cree.

The Indians presented gifts of thanks to President Kelchner, Dr. Mullen and V.P. Maresco for the university's support of the Mohawk Indians, last year from the "Food Shelf" offering.

The weather; acceptable, the music; enjoyable, the people; peaceful.



Friday's sunshine drew a crowd to South Hall Mall, while Saturday's surprise downpours knocked a student over.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, April 17**  
Good Friday  
Spring Holiday begins at 10 p.m.

**Saturday, April 18,**  
First Day of Passover

**Sunday, April 19,**  
Happy Easter!

**Monday, April 20,**  
Residence Halls open at 10:00 a.m.

**Tuesday, April 21,**  
8:00 a.m. — Classes  
Resume  
8 p.m. — Movie Night with Sigma Delta in the HUT, History of the World Part 1.

**Wednesday, April 22,**  
1 p.m. — Baseball: Millersville at M.U.  
8:30 p.m. — MAC Coffeehouse in the HUT.

**Thursday, April 23,**  
1 p.m. — Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center. Topic: "A mind is a terrible thing to waste".

3 p.m. — Softball: Marywood College at M.U.  
6-8:30 p.m. — Family Swim Night in Decker Pool.  
9 p.m. — Zanzibar in the HUT sponsored by "Tri Sigs".

**Friday, April 24,**  
8-10:30 a.m. — Visitation

Day in Steadman Theater and 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.  
8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall. "The Addams Family" with Raul Julia, Christopher Lloyd and Anjelica Houston. Price: \$1 with ID and \$3 without.  
10 p.m. — Zanzibar in the HUT sponsored by BPO.



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 12

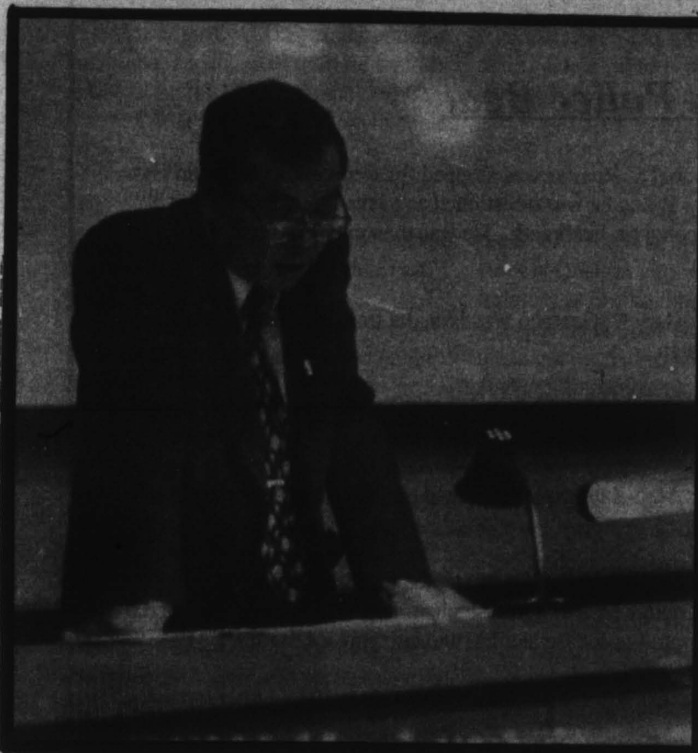


PHOTO BY JOE HEALEY

The Mansfield International Students Organization sponsored a talk by Hiroshi Manabe, deputy consul general at the Consulate General of Japan in New York, last Thursday in Allen Lecture Hall. He addressed the topic of "Japanese-U.S. Relations."

## The court case: What's at stake?

By Amy Reynolds

(CPS) - While many college students across the country celebrated Earth Day on Wednesday, thousands of others will look toward the nation's capital with concern about an entirely different matter.

On Wednesday, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in a Pennsylvania abortion case that could overturn or more strictly limit existing abortion rights spelled out in *Roe v. Wade*.

Recent rallies for and against abortion have once again brought the issue to the national spotlight. At the center of the debate this time is the case titled *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*, on which the Supreme Court will most likely rule in July.

The Pennsylvania law in question requires women to notify their husbands of their decision to have an abortion. Other requirements include a 24-hour waiting period, detailed record-keeping by doctors of each abortion performed, which could be subject to public disclosure, and that doctors tell women about alternatives to abortion and about fetal development.

The appeals court upheld the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania law in all areas except spousal notification, which it said placed an "undue burden" on the woman by taking away her power to decide.

But, on all of the other

requirements, the appeals court said that the Pennsylvania law was constitutionally sound, based again on the legal concept of "undue burden."

"Undue Burden" is the phrase used most frequently in the abortion cases by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. The term refers to a person's power to decide privacy issues for himself or herself.

For example, the court says that spousal notification violates the standard of undue burden because a woman could not obtain an abortion if her husband refused to agree to the procedure.

But, parental notification in the cases of minors does not violate the undue burden standard because every law dealing with parental notification upheld by the court has a clause that gives the minor a way around the notification. In nearly all cases, that loophole is petitioning the court either for permission to get an abortion or for permission to not seek parental approval for an abortion.

According to Ann Massie, law professor at Washington and Lee University, the undue burden standard is the one on which most of the abortion cases hinge.

"What she says and what (the appeal court) means when they cite O'Connor is that if the (abortion) requirement doesn't impose an undue burden, then you have to go back to *Roe v. Wade*."

That's why many fear *Roe v. Wade* will eventually be reversed.

## Tuesday's PA presidential primary lacks interest among voters

*Race is anticlimactic as candidates are  
already decided, professors say*

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

Despite visits from presidential hopefuls including incumbent George Bush, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton, former California Governor Jerry Brown, and Pat Buchanan, the scheduled April 28 primary for Pennsylvania is attracting little attention from the media and the public.

Even the candidates seem less than interested. Buchanan is putting in time in Indianapolis. Bush is back in Washington. Clinton's voice is still recovering from the New York primary. Brown is now the subject of reports commenting on how his campaign has radically lost momentum in Pennsylvania.

"The overwhelming message is dissatisfaction with both sides," Dr. Albert Dalmolen, Mansfield University professor of politics and economics, said. "The message in Pennsylvania will be very precise. I'm expecting a low voter turnout."

Dr. Kathleen McQuaid,

Mansfield University professor of politics and economics, said that the race does not have much significance.

"The conventions are locked up," McQuaid said. "Clinton, for instance, has it locked up, unless he makes some major, major mistakes."

Those issues of interest to Pennsylvania voters were likely to mirror those of the rest of the country, with the economy being the foremost concern, Dalmolen said.

McQuaid emphasized the importance of the economic issue, and added that the southeastern part of the state is also concerned with civil rights and affirmative action.

While media coverage of other primaries was rather heavy, the event in Pennsylvania is languishing in obscurity. The media is, as Dalmolen said, "taking a breather."

"New York's primary did a lot to diminish that of Pennsylvania," Dalmolen said. "If New York had gone to Brown, or if

it was close, Pennsylvania would be critical. Now it's a mopping-up exercise."

Dalmolen said Democratic front-runner Clinton still faces some interesting problems. With only about 250 of the 700 "super delegates", those in the party wielding considerable power, offering support one way or the other, Clinton faces the task of gaining their support while still running as an outsider.

Dalmolen lamented the disinterest of the state's population.

"Pennsylvania, along with New York and Maryland, are the closest states to representing American society," Dalmolen said. "There is every kind of voter, and in large numbers."

The two professors had differing views on the future of Republican candidate Buchanan, although both feel that he is virtually finished in this race.

"I think he surprised himself," Dalmolen said. He

*see primary, page 2*

## New long distance phone services offered in dorms

*MCI chosen as MU's long distance carrier*

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

Equal access, when it comes to using the telephone anyway, has come to Mansfield University.

William Phillips, manager of telecommunications and technical services, said students are now able to make calls from their dorm room with the long distance carrier of their choice due to a new federal law.

The Operator Services Act of 1990 declared that all transient populations, like hotels and universities, must offer customers their choice of long distance services.

Mansfield received equal access recently when Commonwealth Long Distance Services, the university's carrier, was prodded to update its equipment downtown.

Students received memos in the campus mail over the last week that told of the upcoming changes and new services.

Phillips said that he had a

few calls in the beginning from students experiencing trouble with the new system.

"I always expect problems because there's always a possibility of a bug," Phillips said. "I was mostly concerned that the students wouldn't understand the memos I sent out to explain the new features. Everything went surprisingly smooth."

MCI has been chosen as the university's long distance carrier. This decision was made after the telecommunications department took bids from various companies who offer these services.

Gary Ingerick, director of computing/telecommunications, then presented the department's recommendation to utilize MCI's services to the University for review and acceptance.

Phillips stressed that students do not need to obtain a calling card. The calling card is only necessary to use other long distance services. Mansfield's current phone system will still be offered as before.

"M.U. Communications is staying," mentioned Phillips. "We've got a deal you can't beat. Our rates are still the cheapest."

Mansfield's phone rates are discounted because they don't charge students a service charge for every call like most other phone companies. Phillips doesn't anticipate a charge like that going into affect here.

Next semester new placards will be placed next to phones which will explain how to make long distance calls on the new system.

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

Police Beat	page 2
MU's First Televised Baseball Game	page 3
Opinions	pages 4 & 5
Features	page 6
Sports	page 7
Student Retention Stats	page 8



## Men's Series looks at changing relations between the sexes

by Chris Wineberg  
staff reporter

The first Men's Series program was presented on Wednesday by Dr. Gerald Newland, who presented an NBC video that showed issues concerning men, entitled *Of Macho and Men*.

Although it was attended by only a handful of people, those who came had some very positive things to say about the program, "The Impact of Changing Women on Changing Men."

"It highlights male bashing as well as female bashing, and both are problems in our society," says Tiffany Montana, graduate assistant in Cedarcrest.

Karen Blumer says she attended because it was one of the only topics that interested her in a series of lectures that she is required to attend.

"I like to see women getting more involved, and I want to see how men view this," Blumer said.

No male students were present to give their opinions.

Graduate assistant Sarah Carson said it was interesting. "But there is more to this issue than just what was presented," she said.

Despite the poor turnout, Newland plans to present another Men's Studies program next week on the topic, "Battered Husbands."

Newland said, "Typically when we hear of a man being battered we laugh. There are a number of men who have been raised in non-violence, who were raised not to hit women."

He later added, "Maybe people on college campuses are too busy studying - they don't realize these things are happening."

Newland also said that he planned to continue to offer the Men's Studies series next semester. All three of the audience members were open to the idea and said they'd attend another program in the series.

### primary, from page 1

added that he expects Buchanan to put up a struggle with Vice President Dan Quayle for the conservative wing of the party in 1996.

McQuaid does not see as bright a future for the ex-journalist.

"He's a flash in the pan," McQuaid said. "He's working now as a kind of voice of the disgusted conservative. He's a vehicle for political contempt."

She noted however, that those in the Republican Party who are voting against Bush now will support him if he is up for re-election in November.

"They won't abandon the ticket," McQuaid said.

On the Democratic side, both professors emphasized that Clinton, who will probably take that party's nomination, needs to find a vice

presidential candidate who will balance the ticket ideologically and geographically.

"It's a tough one," Dalmolen said.

"They'll probably want someone older, more conservative, with a different geographic background and a platform based on the economy," McQuaid said.

Both professors mentioned Paul Tsongas as a possible vice president. McQuaid considers Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., and Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Nebr., as definite contenders, and Dalmolen mentioned Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Dalmolen commented that New York Governor Mario Cuomo would be a prime choice, but "he would obviously outshine the presidential candidate."

McQuaid and Dalmolen both said that no guess is definite, however.

"Four years ago there was no mention of Dan Quayle," Dalmolen said. "It could be somebody out of the blue."

The Pennsylvania senatorial race for the seat of Arlen Specter interested the professors, as well.

"I'm hoping they send a message in November by electing a Democrat as senator," McQuaid said.

The Democratic candidates include Lynn Yeakel, Robert Colville, Freddy Mann Friedman, Philip Valenti, and Mark Singel, lieutenant governor of the state.

State Representative Stephen Freind is challenging Specter on the Republican side.

Dalmolen said that while Specter had a strong history of standing up for women's rights, his questioning of Anita Hill during the past fall's Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings make the race tough to predict.

"I'm really interested in it," Dalmolen said of the race.

Dalmolen pointed out that no one can say for sure what will happen in any race.

"Pundits exist to be proved wrong."

## Campus Police Beat

Wednesday, April 15: Aaron G. Kennedy was cited for hit and run and failure to provide information to police from an incident that occurred on Wilson St. He was cited by Officer Jones.

Thursday, April 16: Jerry A. Cowser was cited by Officer Wacker for removing a concealed book from the library.

Monday, April 20: A vending machine was vandalized in the Pinecrest lobby. An investigation is continuing.

## Borough Police Beat

Friday, April 3: Joel S. Ressler was stopped for throwing a campaign sign onto the sidewalk. When he was questioned as to the offense there was a strong smell of alcohol on his breath. He was then cited for underage drinking.

Sunday, April 5: Gary C. Gaetano was issued a traffic citation for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Tuesday, April 7: Tricia Matison was issued a traffic citation for a hit and run accident.

Friday, April 10: Matt Zamprini was issued a traffic citation for unsafe turning.

Saturday, April 11: Scott A. Miller attempted to purchase alcohol at Mark's Brothers Lounge by using a false identification card. He was cited for underage attempt to purchase alcohol and carrying a false ID.

Sunday, April 12: Christy L. Cooper was issued a traffic citation for speeding.

Sunday, April 12: Matthew P. Censullo was issued a traffic citation for speeding.

Monday, April 13: Toby Passmore was issued traffic citations for hit and run and driving at an unsafe speed.

Monday, April 13: Kelly Carey was issued a traffic citation for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Monday, April 13: Chris Bird was issued a traffic citation for speeding.

Wednesday, April 15: Angela N. Tanner attempted to purchase alcohol at Mark's Brothers Lounge by using an expired driver's license with a false date of birth. She was cited for underage attempt to purchase alcohol and carrying a false ID.

## The Flashlight

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## Communications students to televise MU baseball doubleheader Sunday

by Rob Weigand  
student reporter

Mansfield University communications students will televise live a baseball doubleheader Sunday on Blue Ridge Cable and the university's cable system.

The games, at home, against Alvernia College, will be broadcast on university cable, channel 6, and Blue Ridge Cable channel 13 beginning at 12:45 p.m.

A replay of the game will be shown on Monday at 7 p.m. on cable channel 13.

Rob Lombardi, the executive producer of the telecast, said, "There should be quite an audience out there for this game, we hope people in the community as well as Mansfield students will tune in."

Lombardi is producing this event as a Communications Department project for credit, according to Dr. Priscilla Travis, the project adviser who will be grading him.

The production truck needed to produce the games is being rented from WTIF-TV in Harrisburg through Winemiller Communications. The total cost of the event will be about \$3,000, this is mainly to cover the cost of the production truck, Lombardi said.

Along with the doubleheader, the telecast will also include a home run hitting contest between local television, radio and print media between games.

The idea of producing sporting events is not a new one here at the university. Dr. Travis said through the help of Rich Steiner, a communications major and the baseball telecast director, and Steiner's connections at Winemiller Communications, students produced a basketball doubleheader last year from Decker Gym.

"It turned out well, the students got a lot out of it," Travis said. "They got to see how an entire event is put together and how complex a seemingly simple basketball game really is."

Because of the success last year, Steiner and Lombardi decided to try and make television productions a

regular thing at Mansfield. Lombardi said in order to get funds from the Student Government Association, the students needed to form some kind of an organization to be the backbone for these kinds of projects.

This semester that organization started to develop as the Electronic Media Association.

"There are two purposes for the EMA, one is to give insight to students insight into what the TV industry is like and the other is to allocate funds from SGA, not only for these games, but to provide trips for students to communications outlets," Lombardi said.

"This club is open to everyone, not just communications majors," Travis added.

"If there were 500 people who wanted to help with these games I could find work for them" Lombardi said when asked about what jobs are involved with the production.

Students will be participating in every aspect of the telecast, from cameramen and people to tape the game in the video truck, to security. He added "every job is important and the production could not take place without everyone involved."

When asked about other events that EMA might televise, Lombardi said, "I would like to see one sporting event a semester produced for television."

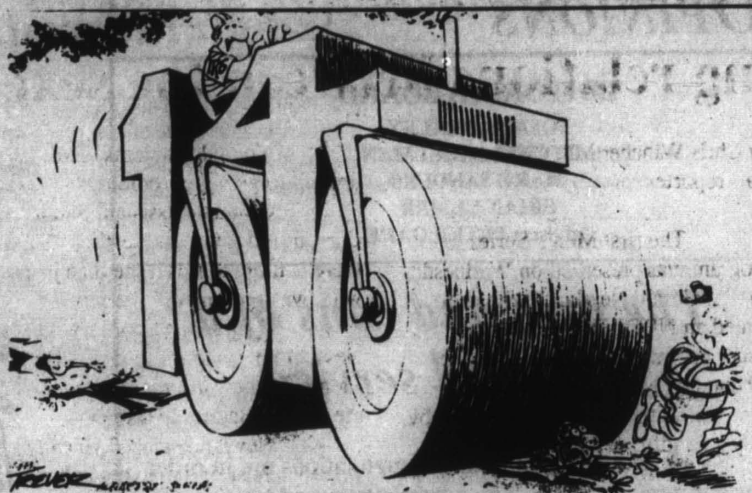
If the games are rained out or cancelled for some reason, EMA will lose the money paid for the truck and all the work put into preparing for the games.

"In the real world, that's a chance you have to take," Lombardi said.

"People should not expect lots of high tech graphics and effects, it's going to be a very simple production," he added.

"I think it's important for majors and new people to get involved with products such as this," Travis said.

"This is a student production," Lombardi said. "The main reason for our soliciting the truck is for all the students involved to gain experience."



"SOMEBODY TELL JERRY BROWN WE ALREADY HAVE A FLAT TAX!"

## A refugee has no home to return to

by Erin Busteed  
student reporter

A Cuban writer now living in the United States spoke at the university on April 13 about his experience of being a Cuban refugee and how it has been an inspiration for much of his works.

Roberto Valero, who is currently teaching Latin American Literature at Georgetown University, told students of his experiences and views.

Valero was one of about 11,000 people who flooded the Peruvian Embassy in Havana hoping to flee Cuba.

"We entered the embassy for political assylum while the whole capital was collapsing," Valero said.

Valero told of how policemen outside the embassy were standing close together and that he and all the people wanting to get into the embassy would get into groups of a hundred people and charge through the wall of police.

He told students of his many memories of his stay in the embassy.

"During the day we suffocated from the heat, and when it rained the place was disgusting," said Valero.

The Cuban government finally allowed the protestors, Valero being one of them, to abandon the country. But even though they were allowed to leave they still had to be very cautious.

"I heard the government was planting people outside to tear up our

papers so I hid my passport and papers in my underwear," Valero said.

Valero, along with others, took a boat from Mariel to the United States. He entered Miami, where he had a cousin waiting to pick him up.

He only stayed in Miami for a few days then went to New York to try to find a job. He didn't have much money, but he managed for a while until one day he had to go to the Welfare Office.

After he told people at the Welfare Office his story, they gave him money and he found out that he would qualify for a scholarship for being a Cuban refugee.

Twelve years later Valero has earned a doctorate in Hispanic Literature from Georgetown University. He is a publisher of four books of his poetry.

Valero has also recieved one of the most prestigious Latin American Literature prizes called Letras de Oro for his essays on Cuban writer Reinaldo Arenas.

Valero also carries some pain in regards to being a refugee.

"I know I am not going to belong to anywhere in the future, because it is impossible to go back to Cuba to be a real Cuban and it's impossible to be a real American," he said.

Although Valero's work covers a wide range of subjects and themes, he has been continually drawn to write about his refugee experience.

Valero stated poetically, "That's what's pathetic or sad about refugees: you leave the place but you never leave."

## "CHANGING WOMEN - CHANGING MEN"

### MEN'S SERIES #2

- FOR FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS -

TALK SHOW PRODUCTION

"BATTERED MEN"

IS SOCIETY NOW BIASED AGAINST MEN?

WHERE? MEMORIAL HALL, ROOM 204

WHEN? MON. APRIL 27, 7 TO 8 PM

MODERATER

DR. GERALD NEWLAND, PSYCOLOGY DEPT.

## Lock yourself out of your room?

If it happens more than once, it'll cost you a buck

by Ed Garibaldi  
student reporter

You have just come back from class, and it's a beautiful, warm day. When you get back to your room you decide to change out of your jeans into a pair of shorts. When you leave the room, you realize that you left the keys in your jeans. What do you do?

Rence Landers, assistant director of residence life, said the policy is that the first time you lock yourself out of your room you are allowed to get into your room for free. After the first time, it will cost you one dollar for every time you get locked out.

Landers explained that the

reason the University does this is because it takes time for the RA's to go down to the main desk, sign the key out, unlock the student's door and to go back down to the desk to sign the key back in.

"It is to teach (students) responsibility as well, for when they're in the 'real world', and they lock their apartments, they have to get a locksmith to come and let them in," Landers stated.

The money goes into a collection for an end of the year party or study breaks during finals, such as movies in the lounge, or pizza for the dorm. None of the money goes to the RA's for their time spent unlocking the doors.



## OPINIONS

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## The pros and cons of a new food service

It should be said that congratulations are in order for our administration. The administration addressing the students needs and concerns has been a big issue on this and many college campuses; and now we have living proof of progress. As reported in last week's Flashlight, terms of a new food service contract have been reached with ARA Services.

Alas, we bid adieu to Alladin Food Services and what we have come to term Manser food (It should be noted that in some circles the term food has been replaced with other more descriptive dysphemisms). So we usher in the ARA era and with it some noteworthy changes both positive and negative. In the spirit of optimism, we shall start with the positive.

The main focus of the future of our school cafeteria surrounds the installation of a "food court." ARA will be involved in the \$500,000 renovation of our current cafeteria and the subsequent installation of a food court. Most of us having just grown up in the era of mall rats know what a food court is and we have our ideas of what it should be. Let's hope it includes a sub shop, pizza shop, salad shop, burger stand and hot dog stand.

And no v for some of the possible negatives, which despite our desire to see a new, improved food service, may still outweigh the positives. Many of us have already come into contact with ARA services in a non-collegiate setting. If you are from the Philadelphia area and attend events at the Spectrum or Veterans Stadium than you have had the opportunity to try ARA services food. They are the food service for these and many other large venues and universities across the country. Who is to say that ARA's food selection and quality won't be as pathetic as Alladin's?

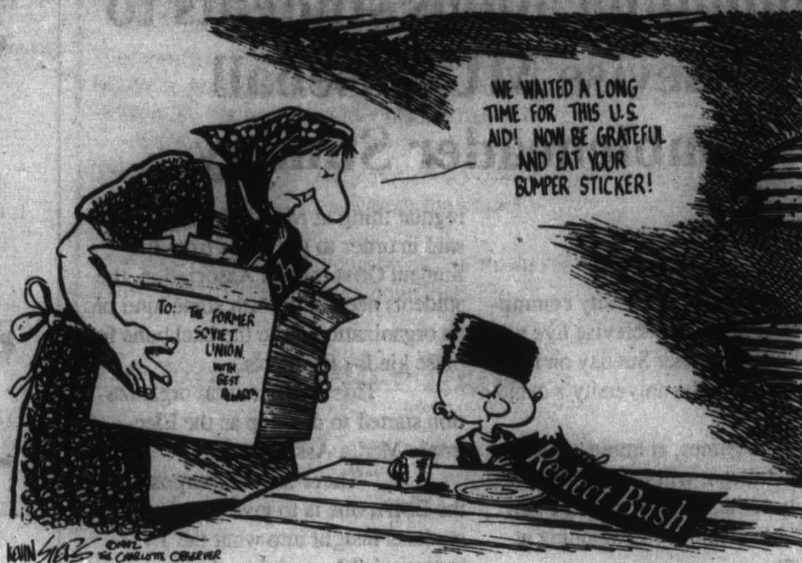
On a financial level, our new food service will surely raise a few eye-brows. With our new food service comes the pay as you go plan. That is to say that you will be charged for each individual piece or entree that you take. Seconds or thirds of meals and drinks will probably require payment for a whole new entree. This leads to another interesting problem. How many people are upset when the guy in front of you gets seven chicken nuggets and you only get four? Well imagine how much more upset you will be when you are both charged the same \$3.00 or so for your meals.

Where will the new food court and food services be located? The food court will occupy the area now commonly known as the "Soupy side." If anyone has ever gone to eat during the prime "rush" hours at the cafe then they will know there aren't enough seats already. With a new food court in that area, the number of seats is likely to shrink, meaning we will be crowded into an even smaller space.

The new meal system will be set up on a bank card account system where you will use a credit card to purchase everything. After your limit is reached everything from then on is an out of pocket expense. It's likely many students will run out of money before next Thanksgiving. Unless Mom and Pop are willing to come up with the money, they'll be awfully hungry by Christmas.

And perhaps the most unfortunate of all side-effects is one that we will live with through the rest of this year. Have you noticed how bad the food has been the last couple of weeks? Strangely, the slipping quality coincided with Alladin's loss of the food service contract.

In the end it is clear to see that there is some hope for our stomachs in the near future, but it may not be as great as we would assume.



## How a Greek meeting looks to an outsider

To the editor:

A few weeks ago, I had the unfortunate but extremely informative opportunity to witness a meeting of one of the several fraternities here at Mansfield University. This occasion took place in the lower lounge of Memorial Hall. I was trying to study, but had to listen to their itinerary—as they consumed control of the lounge.

I gathered that this meeting was held for incoming pledges. The leader talked to them about their obligations, such as: "Come down to the house and hang out with the brothers....Wear your letters as much as possible....Sunday afternoon dress-up for the formal meeting - no hats - dress like you're going to court."

Then they started discussing the upcoming visit and inspection of a key figure of the National Representative of their fraternity. They referred to this man as "Mr. Sunshine." The leader laid down the guidelines of dealing with this visitor. Such as: "Stick together...Refrain from using alcohol while Mr. Sunshine's here, and refrain from using improper language...If he approaches any of you guys, you come and tell us immediately...He's going to blow sunshine up your ass - telling you things like, 'We're going to buy you guys a house.' Just say, 'Yea-Yea' then come and tell us. They've been promising it for 3 years."

They then went on to discuss other preparations. Saturday they were to come to a house cleaning party. "We want it spotless, like you guys did the other night. Sooo...when you guys get back from collecting for the food project, come right to the house to clean...Basically we're just putting on a big act for this guy...We are all actors, have been acting since we were born."

The boys were then reminded that the party that weekend was BYOB (Bring Your Own Booze) but that they must be 21 to drink it - of

course. Laughter filled the room for a few seconds.

Then came the pep-talk. "It's up to you guys...we could be accepted charter members next year if you...if we...can pull this off."

When their one and only female guest questioned their tactics as being considered 'hazing,' the leader said, "boys," and they all chanted, "We are not hazed! We are not forced to do anything!"

A few more chants followed. The leader said, "What's the only thing you're lacking?" And the boys chanted, "Knowledge!" and then came, "We love our fraternal educators!"

The meeting was winding down, now that the boys had been given their specific instructions for the upcoming parlay. The leader then told the boys, "That's it, you guys can take 25 minutes towards study time now." Well, I was wondering when they were able to study, with all the time and responsibilities expected of them. No wonder I hardly ever see these fellows in the library.

They broke up into small groups, and one fellow kept walking around to certain groups, badgering, "Are you studying?" I am not sure of what value 25 minutes worth of studying had for these boys. And isn't that badgering an example of hazing?

Witnessing this spectacle of adolescence confirmed this person's opinions of certain types of fraternities. An opinion that has been formed from witnessing, for the past 20 years, like fraternities' and their comparable behavior...to that of dolts. A behavior that I refer to as, "A severe case of assholeism."

Nothing has changed. They are still a large group of insecure little boys in search of dominant leadership.

Is it better to lose yourself in the suggestions, and demands of another (the Big Brothers), than to have the foraging courage and strength to face yourself? To come to terms with yourself? To ap-

pease your own desired forms of improvements?

Come on boys, the energy you could give others by improving yourselves - through yourselves - would far outweigh the ideology of drifting into a controlled - forced environment. An environment that allows you the luxury of: not growing up—of indulging in alcohol—of depending on others to form, control and dictate your time, actions, and desires. Have any of you heard of the Peter Pan syndrome?

With so much freedom and choices abounding, it is a sorry sight for me to see so many viable young men afraid to plunge into their own resources...their own creativity. Are they really so afraid to exercise their own right to individuality? Their ability to accomplish more than to a muddles drop in the quagmire of yet another "foolternity?"

I felt like I had a "birds eye view" of one of the initiation rituals of the "good ol' boy" networking system. Their laws to live by: Do as you are told - Honor your predecessors (Big Brothers), by giving them ultimate say and control - Put on a show (Act) to get what you (We) want - We can break rules and laws if we stick together and collectively lie about it. Hmmm...Does the word "politics" ring a bell?

Sororities - I ask you - would it be possible to take up your brother's doctrines? Ultimately rising above them in a new "good ol' girl" networking system? Possibly encompassing the political arena of the future? Infiltrate the Senate? Take the White House?!!

Come on girls - you can do it! One suggestion...always have "private" meetings. We wouldn't want them to know our game plans. And remember boys - the only thing you're lacking is knowledge...so there is hope! You can always change. You can always improve.

Patricia Wintermyer





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
*Commentary*

WASHINGTON - Ross Perot's embryonic presidential candidacy is rekindling interest in the election of 1824—or, strictly speaking, of 1825.

Rep. Dan Glickman (D-Kan.) worries about a "constitutional catastrophe," his odd description of the constitutional procedure for coping with the remote possibility that no candidate will win an electoral vote majority. Glickman, his lucidity crippled by his apprehension, says, "The election could be thrown into the Electoral College and could be thrown into the House of Representatives thereafter."

Steady, congressman. All elections are "thrown into the Electoral College." Thank God—or the Founders; much the same thing to me—for the Electoral College.

If November's popular vote does not produce an electoral vote majority for anyone, the House will select a president from among the top three electoral vote winners, each state's delegation casting one vote.

## Is the constitution really unconstitutional?

If that happens early in 1993, litigious liberals will ask the Supreme Court to declare the Constitution unconstitutional. They will say the Court's "one man, one vote" ideology—all votes must be of equal weight—forbids Wyoming's delegation of one having weight equal to California's 52. (Real liberals consider the Senate—Vermont as weighty as Texas—unconstitutional.) But the House can select a president constitutionally, as it did on February 9, 1825.

In 1824 there were four candidates—Gen. Andrew Jackson, Speaker Henry Clay, Secretary of State John Quincy Adams and Treasury Secretary William Crawford. But only five of the 24 states had all four on their ballots. Six states, including the most populous, New York, had no elections: Their legislatures selected the presidential electors. Of the four million white males eligible to vote, 365,863 (eight percent) did. Jackson got 38,149 more popular votes than runner-up Adams.

Clay finished fourth and so was out of contention in the House process. Then his presidential prospects were forever blighted by accusations of a "corrupt bargain" when he organized the House's selection of Adams and became Adams' Secretary

of State. (Adams did not officially receive a single popular vote in Clay's Kentucky, where the legislature favored Jackson.) The House process was not pretty. For example, the man who cast Missouri's vote sought Adams' reassurance that particular printers would get government business in Missouri.

Since 1825, there have been developments. Now there is a two-party system. And there is the winner-take-all allocation of states' electoral votes, a custom that bolsters the two-party system. (Deviationist Maine and Nebraska each select two presidential electors at large and the rest by congressional districts. Because both states have small, homogeneous populations, this will almost always have the same result as statewide winner-take-all.) Proportional allocation would incite multiple parties to splinter the electorate. Winner-take-all tends to shut out candidates like Perot whose support is not regionally concentrated. And regional concentration shuts a candidate out of the presidency.

Another Glickman anxiety concerns something that could happen even in any two-candidate contest. It is that one candidate might win

an electoral vote majority while another is winning a majority or plurality of popular votes. That may have happened in three of the 42 elections for which we have popular vote totals, since 1824. One was in 1824. Perhaps two others were 1876 (Hayes with 47.95 percent beat Tilden with 50.97) and 1888 (Harrison with 47.82 percent beat Cleveland with 48.62). There is uncertainty because fraud on both sides probably involved more votes than the margins of victory.

But even when the electoral and popular vote winners are different, it is excessive to say the "national will" has been frustrated. On such occasions the nation's will is unemphatic.

If the Electoral College were abolished in favor of direct popular election, it would be theoretically possible for a candidate to win all of Alaska's 306,264 registered voters, lose all the other states by an average of 6,250 votes, and still win the popular vote by 14. But let's think about probabilities, not mere possibilities. The system probably will remain the world's most successful method of picking a chief executive.

The 42 elections since 1824 have produced 15 presidents with mere pluralities, not majorities, of popular

votes. But only four times has the winner been under 45 percent. They were 1824, before the party system evolved; 1860, when the nation was crumbling and Lincoln won with 39 percent; 1912, when a protean force, Teddy Roosevelt, split the Republicans and Wilson won with 41.8; 1968, when George Wallace helped hold Nixon to 43.4.

Even when the popular vote margin is wafer-thin, the winner-take-all electoral vote allocation tends to produce a winning margin that looks like national decisiveness. The Electoral College system does make possible the improbability that Glickman calls a "catastrophe," but the system bolsters the two-party system by discouraging independent candidacies that splinter the electorate. It generates moderate mandates for parties that seek a broad consensus through coalitions and accommodations.

The Founders wanted not just majority rule, they wanted rule by majorities of a particular character: moderation. Not being primitive men, the Founders did not aim for primitive majoritarianism.

*George Will is a Pulitzer prize winning syndicated columnist.*

## Leona Helmsley won't find mints on her pillow anymore



**ELLEN GOODMAN**  
*Commentary*

BOSTON - In the wee hours of April 15, when the average mathphobic American taxpayer was still desperately rummaging among little piles of receipts for some last-minute deduction, a car pulled up to a prison gate in Lexington, Ky. Out of it emerged Leona Helmsley, the most famous and scorned tax-evader since Al Capone.

If you think the timing of Mrs. Helmsley's incarceration was an accident—a mere astrological coincidence—take a rebate for credulity. What the hell, take two, they're small.

The April 15th date for Leona's appointment in Lexington was designed to send a chill up the pen of any taxpayer who has ever thought about charging lunch with mom as a business expense. It was a pre-emptive strike against any deep, dank, dark suspicion that the very rich do

not pay taxes like thee, me and a White House canine author named Millie.

After all, the most famous line attributed to Leona in every story about the hotel magnate's trial and conviction was that "only the little people pay taxes." Now the big lady was in the slammer. Gotcha!

Well, forgive me if I don't join the cheering squad at the prison gate. I am no card-carrying member of the Leona Helmsley Defense Committee. I am grateful that I never worked for her. I thought the ads she ran as the self-styled queen of the Helmsley Hotels were a tacky tribute to one woman's hubris. Even worse than Lee Iacocca's.

But I never thought one woman's comuppance—or should I say come-downance—would be a cause of such celebration. It's as if everyone but her lawyers got high on seeing Leona brought low.

"How the mighty are fallen from penthouse luxury to the prison cell," said on wire story. "Leona Helmsley won't find mints on her pillow when she checks into federal prison," gloated another.

There were loving reports about the rich lady's new designer wardrobe—blue top and blue pants or white blouse and black skirt. There were details about her decidedly spartan accommodations: a room for 32 with a bunk bed, a desk, a locker and a chair to call her own. Even the warden helped by suggesting that Leona's hotel experience would qualify her to mop floors.

Come on. Nobody's gotten this sort of treatment since Marie Antoinette lost her crown the hard way. And she wasn't around to see it.

Admittedly when any wealthy person clashes with the law, somebody thinks the rich and famous get off easier and somebody thinks they have it harder. Willie Smith's supporters believe he never would have been indicted if his middle name weren't Kennedy. The detractors believe he was acquitted for the same reason. Mike Tyson fans are sure his money was the real target. The rest are relieved that he got convicted despite it.

In fact, the rich are not treated like the rest of us. They get better lawyers and worse publicity. They rarely

end up on death row, getting executed. They often end up on page one, getting trashed. Add Leona to the bin.

There is nothing more unpopular in a democracy than a story of the rise from rags to riches. Unless it is a story of the fall from riches to prison. And unless it is the story of the fall of an uppity woman to a name, and serial number: 15113-054.

Do I think Leona dunnit? Yup. But do I think there is more than a soupcon of sexism in the way the IRS made an example of her, and in the way the public takes joy at her come-down-ance? You betcha.

It is not just gender police who think that the threshold of arrogance is lower for women. Or who think that one gender's "tough bitch" is another gender's strong, demanding leader. Women are judged more on relationships, and Leona flunked that course in personnel management.

"My one crime," she said, "was being Leona Helmsley." Well, not quite. But in the end it was the crime that counted the most in the public arena. It got her the most hate, the least mercy.

Leona Helmsley tried to get away with \$1.7 million. She paid it back, in dollars—and spades. She's 71 years old. She lost her only child a while back. Her husband and partner was protected from prosecution because he's ill. She's got hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure and a four year sentence in the can.

So how about a little charity? Why not? It's tax deductible.

*Ellen Goodman is a Pulitzer prize winning syndicated columnist. She writes regularly for the Boston Globe.*

**NEWS  
TIP?**

**4986**



## FEATURES

### Notes From Livestock

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

Two weekends ago was, of course, Livestock. For some time I had been looking forward to this great annual event. Last year was a great Livestock. It had everything. It had lots of bands, warm weather, fun things to do, crafts, food, and it went on late into the night.

This year was quite different. The best thing about this Livestock was the cause it backed: the Save St. James Bay fund. Beyond that there is not much to be said for it. Sure there were still some cool things around. There were flowers for sale, subs from Tau Beta, a lot of Native American stuff, and T-shirts to commemorate the event. What was lacking was music and people.

Many people had the impression that there would be many bands, all day long, and that the entire student body would be there at some point during the day. That is kind of how it was last year. South Hall mall was packed and entertainment was both diverse and plentiful. This year there were supposed to be a lot of bands playing, but several backed out at the last moment. Nonetheless there were many other bands willing to take those slots. Nothing seemed to happen though.

The trouble began on Friday. Many students thought there was supposed to be a big bonfire and that the festivities would go on well on into the night. This didn't happen really. The huge bonfire was a small barbecue fire, and it was all over by 7:00. Part of the problem was the rain. Another problem on Friday was an altercation between Livestock organizers and the punk band Plaid Banshees. It was all a misunderstanding and everyone had bad attitudes. Last year it was called Peacefest—times do change.

Then there was Saturday. The party was to begin at eleven, yet nothing really happened until 12:15. There was no music, just a lot of people looking at an empty stage and several musicians complaining how they couldn't get spots to play. Finally, Tragic Playground played and people got to hear thrash metal for an hour. This at least satiated crowd members. Tragic Playground was a real mindblower. Joe Salzano played many cool flute songs in the wind, which was spiritual and nice. It

seemed the day might have gone well at this point.

Then there was nothing, for quite a while. The crowd looked blankly at the stage for a good long time. Some went home, some got bored, and some got angry. It seemed I was able to go all the way back to my room, catch a snack, get a nap, and walk back before anyone was on the stage. Finally, Harriet's Tomb got on stage, much to the onlookers' relief. This lasted all of three songs. Soon it started to rain, everyone panicked and the celebration moved to the confines of the hut. In all of this mess what happened to Harriet's Tomb? They got bumped for quite a while.

Mark Stewart was next and performed superbly. This is nothing new. Stewart is certainly one of the most talented individuals in Mansfield. The crowd loved it also. Stewart was joined by many other talents familiar to the Coffeehouse crowd. Then there was nothing again. This nothing was not quite as long, though. Eventually Harriet's Tomb found its way back on stage. For some reason they couldn't properly play through the Hut's P.A. They fared much better outside, but hey, that's show biz.

When things were moved to the hut none of the food or crafts were moved. I'm sure people lost out on this, and that is a real shame. It seemed there was nothing for sale at the hut. People had to skip out on some performances in order to go to the cafeteria. The organization of the celebration went haywire after the rain and a lot of the experience was lost. Life goes on.

The afternoon went on. Millennium came up next and instead of playing the long set they had originally planned, they got slated into about a half an hour slot. At this point I left because I hadn't eaten anything of any substance in quite a while. I understand the Native American Dancers were next but I didn't see it. Nevertheless, the evening was over sooner than most expected.

The major travesty of the whole event was the abundance of talent that wanted to perform and the lack of performances throughout the two days. Many students and artists were let down by this year's Livestock and so was I. All I have to say is I hope next year fares much better. Perhaps campus talent will overcome. Ciao!

### TOP TEN COLLEGE RADIO ALBUMS:

From the April 24 Top 150 of the CMJ New Music Journal

1. Rollins Band- End of Silence (Imago)
2. Curve- Doppelganger (Anxious/Charisma)
3. Ride- Going Blank Again (Sire/Reprise)
4. Sugarcubes- Stick Around For Joy (Elektra)
5. Buffalo Tom- Let Me Come Over (BeggarsBanquet/RCA)
6. Cracker- Cracker (Virgin)
7. Social Distortion- Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell (Epic)
8. The Church- Priest=Aura (Arista)
9. They Might Be Giants- Apollo 18 (Elektra)
10. The Cure- Wish (Elektra)

### Coffeehouse features talents old and new

By Mitchell Hillman  
Features editor

This last Wednesday, Coffeehouse returned to the open mike game. The evening featured a few faces that haven't graced the Hut in quite a while. Enough of my yakking; let's see what happened.

Mark Parzynski opened the evening with two Syd Barrett songs. If readers will recall, a few weeks ago I said Parzynski's voice was more appropriate for Barrett and less so for others. Thus he returned and did an incredible job on two Barrett songs. The first was called "Here I Go." The minimalism of voice and acoustic guitar worked perfectly. The second song was "Dark Globe," my favorite Barrett song. Parzynski did a great job on this song. Anyone that liked this performance should check out Syd's albums "Opal" and "Barret" or even early Pink Floyd.

Bringing a little jazz on stage, Jason Gornicz and Todd Gentzel took hold of the evening. The first number was "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" and caught everyone's attention. Once again I got lost in a performance and didn't take any notes. I know the duo did two more numbers, though. Both songs were upbeat and remarkable. The audience ate it up. Cool. Gentzel went solo on sax and blew away the house with a piece he had written a half hour before. It seemed somewhat improvisational, but it was melodic and great.

Moving away from jazz the evening seemed to move into blues (somewhat). Chris Kline made a great return to Coffeehouse after a break of nearly a year. Joined by guitarists Dave Lavery and Tim Best, Kline's new band is called Unobtrusive Earlobes. Two of the five members were not present, but it did not seem to matter.

The trio performed three songs with blues riffs and haunting lyricism. The first tune was called "Daze." The song reminded me of Robert Johnson's swamp blues. "Coming Home" was next; it was about Route 15. This song was calm and featured cool lyrical repetition. Then the "Lobes" played the last and possibly best song of their set, "San Francisco." It was certainly the most upbeat of their set and had lyrics that sounded quite familiar to me.

It was nice to see Kline back at Coffeehouse. His stage presence is tremendous. Kline said their songs are "music you can peel onions too," I just think their music is great.

Next up was more tremendous talent: the Rhaspberry Killers (is

that how they spell it)? Their first song was a cover of the 10,000 Maniacs tune "Tension." Susanna Smith sang lead vocals and proved she has a killer voice (almost an exact replica of Natalie Merchants').

Their next song was an original called "I Know You Know" and it proved that their songs could be quite loud. Scott Smeltzer's lead vocals and guitar were certainly not restrained on this number.

Judy Hibbs (of Harriet's Tomb) joined in for vocals, along with Smith, on the next song. It was a great version of "You Are The Everything" by REM. Between the great harmonies and faster pace I wondered if it was better or at least just as good as the original.

Returning to originals for the final song, the band did "Gone Tomorrow." It was a great emotional delivery and it seems the band is much more comfortable performing these days. Fetzter's bass and Driscoll's percussion (including an "egg shaker"! ) give the perfect depth to the band's songs. I hope they do one more set before the end of the semester.

What happened beyond that was just weird. Shawn Harkness, Mike Shuman, Tom Sickler, Bill Williams, and Michael Devine formed an onstage group that Eric Bergmueller referred to as The Butler Buttheads. They performed a version of "Copa Cabana." Apparently there is not enough Barry Manilow at Coffeehouse to satisfy the crowd. Twisted, real twisted.

At Jake Brazil's and my insistence Rhaspberry Killers returned to do one more original. They played a song called "Lost Innocence." The honesty and barebone emotion in their music strikes deep. Most of their material starts slow and builds in intensity, just the way all things should.

More weirdness. A so-called "Jam in G-Fucking-Major" performed by Sickler, on keys; Gornicz, on guitar; Gentzel, on sax; Shuman, on bass; and Jesse Wells, on bucket (that's right, bucket.) Despite Shuman proclaiming that he would suck, he did quite well, as did the rest. Gentzel did a great solo and everyone had fun. In the end it comically fell apart.

Sickler finished off the evening with three songs. First up was "She's Got A Way" by Billy Joel. He dedicated this to his girlfriend. What a nice boy. The next song just kind of disintegrated into nothingness, and there were only ten people left. The finale was his original keyboard composition called "Rap Ain't Music." Hilarious really hilarious.

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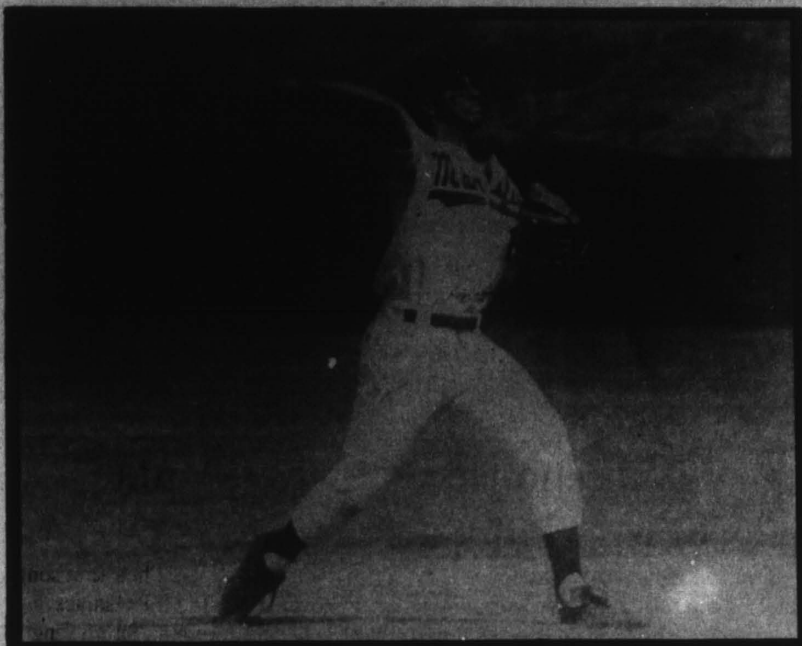
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## SPORTS



MU shortstop Steve Brown throws out a runner in the Mounties doubleheader sweep over Millersville. Brown had a big day at the plate, with two home runs.

## Fenton named PSAC player of the week

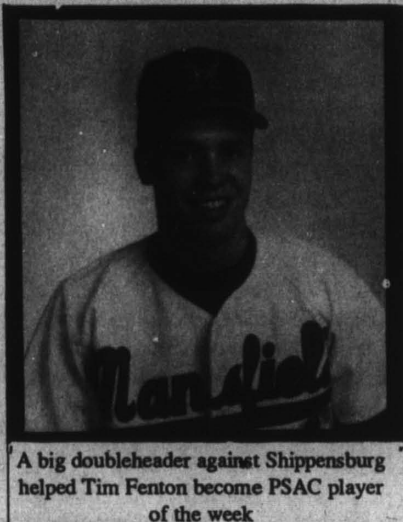
Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University senior third baseman Tim Fenton has been named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Player of the Week for his outstanding play during the week ending April 19.

Fenton helped take the Mountaineers to the top in the PSAC East race with an 8-4, 20-4 sweep over then-first place Shippensburg.

In six official at bats, Fenton rapped out four hits including two home runs, drove in four runs, scored four times, reached on a walk and was hit by a pitch.

He raised his season batting average to a team leading .452 with 38 hits, including seven doubles, two triples and six home runs in 84 trips to the plate. Fenton also tops the Mountaineers in RBI's with 29 and slugging



A big doubleheader against Shippensburg helped Tim Fenton become PSAC player of the week

percentage at .798.

Mansfield is currently atop the PSAC East standings with a 9-3 mark, and post a 21-8 overall record.

## Mansfield stays in first with Millersville sweep

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University baseball team continued its hit parade by rapping out 33 hits, including eight home runs in a 12-9, 15-2 sweep over Millersville Wednesday afternoon.

The losses eliminate fourth place Millersville's hopes for a spot in the PSAC playoffs by dropping the Marauders to 7-9 in conference play. Mansfield improves its hold on first place in the PSAC East to two games over second place Shippensburg.

Steve Micknich picked up his sixth win of the season against one loss by going 4 2/3 innings in the opener, giving up four runs on six hits and five walks while fanning three.

The Mountaineers trailed 4-1 when PSAC East Player of the Week Tim Fenton led off the bottom of the third inning with a solo home run and scored twice more on singles by Al Probst, Andy McNab and a double by Tony Galucy.

Mansfield took the lead for good on a solo round tripper by Probst in the fourth and added three more in the fifth on a home run by Steve Brown.

"Micknich wasn't as sharp as he normally is," Harry Hillson, head coach, said. "But that's the sign of a

great pitcher when he still wins on a off day."

The Mountaineers jumped all over Millersville starter and PSAC East Pitcher of the Week Bob Dickenson with four runs in the first highlighted by a two-run homer by Brian Shuler. Mansfield added two more in the second and seven in the third behind back-to-back home runs by Mike Felix and Steve Brown.

The game ended in the bottom of the fifth inning when Millersville refused to take the field and the umpires awarded the game to Mansfield. According to NCAA rules, all statistics and score after a game has been played 4 1/2 innings are official.

Mansfield raises its record to 22-8 and 11-3 in PSAC East play. In their last seven games the Mountaineers have scored 95 runs on 116 hits and have won 14 of their last 15 games.

"To say we are hitting the ball well is an understatement," Hillson said. "These were big wins because it makes it a three way race for two playoff spots. But we're not there yet, we still have six conference games left and two of them are at third place Bloomsburg Saturday."

Mansfield hosts East Stroudsburg Friday afternoon in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. at Shaute Field.

## Mountie footballers prepare for Saturday spring game

by Michelle Bower  
student reporter

As spring is in the minds of many people, so is the Mansfield Mountaineers 1992 football season.

This past week the Mounties football team has been working hard in preparation for their annual Red and Black game at Karl Van Norman Field on April 25th at 12:15 p.m.

The point of the spring game, which pits offensive and defensive units against each other in full contact scrimmage, is to get the players excited and ready for the upcoming season.

"The advantages of spring ball are that it is open for anyone to give football a try, and it gives the coaches a chance to work in a healthy atmosphere with the younger freshmen," Tom Elsasser, head coach, said. Of course the disadvantages are any injuries.

Wide receiver John Miller says "I think spring ball is a good idea because it gives walk ons an opportunity to see what goes on, and as far as the team that's coming back it gives us a chance for togetherness and to look forward to the fall."

The football season itself starts August 12th with the football camp, where the team will start intense practice five days a week.

Elsasser said the team lost about twelve players from last year, but predicts the upcoming team to

look exciting.

"Our veterans are all good players, we've got Bill Bair a four year player at quarterback and Dean Stewart also a four year player at running back," Elsasser said. "Our offensive line is going to be young, but our defensive line lost only two players and has Chris Jordan and Scott Frick who both had good playing time last year."

Players to look out for are Jason Grow, Mike Jackson and transfer student Sheldon Thomson who have all been showing good ability, Elsasser said.

Captains of the 1992 team, Stewart and tight end Walt Hartshorn collaborated in saying "This season we are going to have a team with a new attitude. The older players are gone and all those who came in as freshmen are now all playing together and we all have a new fiery attitude and are ready to get the job done."

Miller said "As a team our goals are to win all the league games and take one game at a time. Come out to the spring game, I think we are going to surprise a lot of people."

Tight end Scott Habers said that he "hope(s) the team does well this year. Certain positions are young and certain positions such as backs and receivers are veteran but I think it'll all come together."

The first season game starts on September 5th at Lock Haven University.

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# Student retention: Blacks leave school more often than whites

*But MU has highest retention rates in SSHE, officials say*

by Jason Miller  
student reporter

Daryl Gladden came to Mansfield University in August 1988. His expectation was to get a degree in Special Education in four years. However, when Daryl arrived he was not aware that more than 3 of 10 of his first-year classmates would be gone by the time he'd be a junior.

To many students, especially minority students whose numbers on campus are relatively small, the number of new friends and peers that attend Mansfield look good every year, but the new students seem to disappear after one or two semesters.

"I saw one of my friends that were here for one year disappear," said Gladden, a black junior at Mansfield University. He knows that this is not a black problem only, but is also a concern among whites and Latinos.

A study done by Ronald Smith, faculty member of Human Resources, found that 69 percent of Gladden's black classmates returned to school in the 1990-1991 semester. The same study found the retention rate for whites at about 78 percent during the same time period.

"People think that Mansfield has a poor retention rate, but in reality Mansfield has the best retention rate out of the 14 Pennsylvania state schools," said John Abplanalp, director of enrollment services.

Many students and faculty feel that there is a problem with the retention rate at Mansfield University. Smith conducted his study in 1992, which shows that Mansfield University has the best retention rate of the 14 Pennsylvania state schools. This brings to question why some students and faculty feel there is a problem with the retention rate.

"Students are put from the unusual high school setting, where they are practically spoon-fed, and when they come to college they are just handed a syllabus," said Denise Carter, student adviser at Mansfield.

She felt that there is a problem with the retention rate, but it is not a black problem.

In the most recent Mansfield University Self-Study, prepared last year for the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges, it says that studies have been done to try and define retention. In this study, a comprehensive operational definition has never been established. The study shows that data has been collected over the years and analyzed, but the retention rate has not been based on one definition. This study shows that the State System used a standard definition since 1987 to report Mansfield University's

retention rate. This definition is based on retention of a first time freshman compared to their graduation in five years. However, Mansfield has its own formula in finding the retention rate.

Mansfield University utilizes a formula devised by Smith to figure out the retention rate. Retention percentage equals the number in a group retained for the second year, divided by the number in the group admitted.

The class of 1989-1990 white students retained throughout 1990-1991 is 77.8 percent. This class had 444 white students still retained after two years. The number of black students retained throughout the 1990-1991 year was 69.4 percent. This class had 34 black students retained after two years.

The number of latino students retained throughout 1990-1991 year was 100 percent. There was, however, only one latino student in the studied two-year period.

Gladden felt that there is a problem with the retention rate, but he felt that if there were more programs established, more students would stay at Mansfield University. Gladden felt that Mansfield needs more programs that will get blacks more involved. He felt that a program that gives an open forum for discussion would be beneficial.

"I think there is a slight (retention) problem," said Maria Gonzalez, a latino freshman at Mansfield University.

Gonzalez felt that it is hardly noticeable in the amount of people that do not return to school. She felt that Mansfield has given her the option of tutors and study groups. She likes the area and gets her work completed. This is what she felt keeps her at Mansfield.

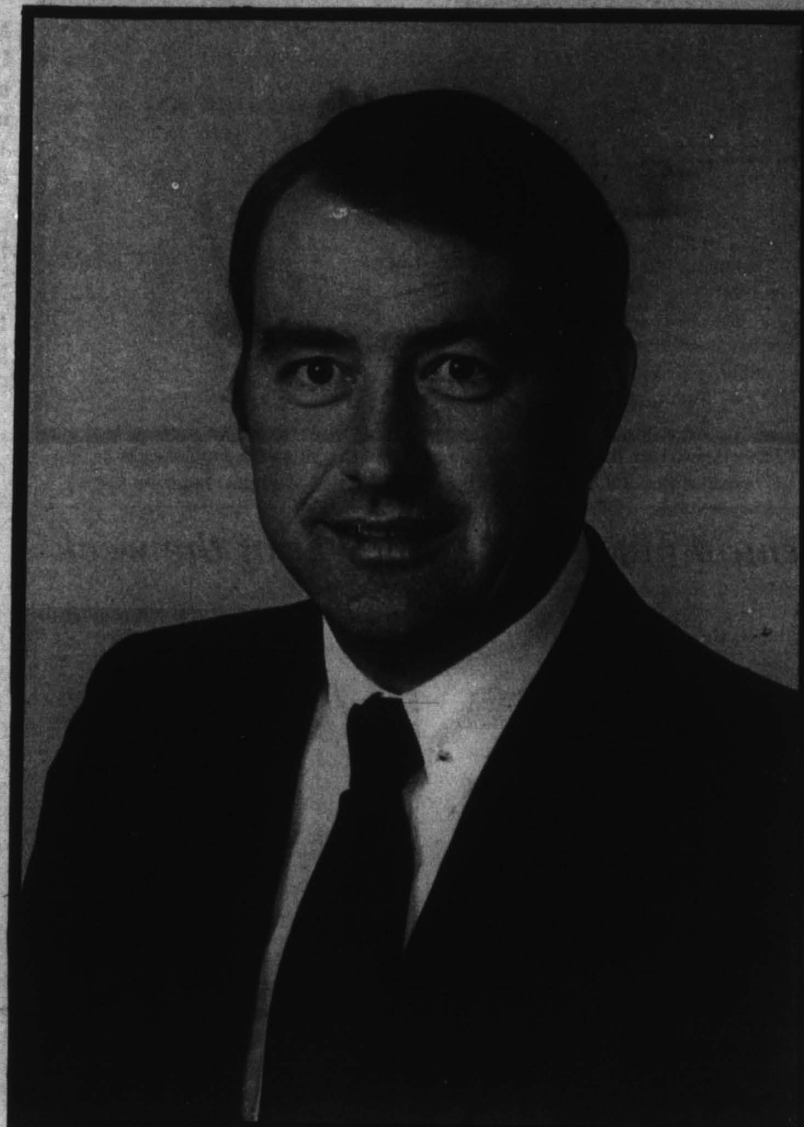
Carter felt that more black mentors and administrators are needed to fill the gap in helping black students through college. Carter also felt that more black faculty are needed.

In the Mansfield University Self-Study for December 1991, it says that the new ways to teach, support students and faculty are needed. The study shows that in the past four years more blacks, females, and members of other equity groups have been attracted to Mansfield University. Mansfield's rural isolation and lack of urban cultural attractions add to the difficulty in getting more minorities and equity groups into Mansfield University, the study stated.

In the study, it shows that Mansfield University was expecting to have 12 minority faculty members by 1987. Mansfield has put together some programs to help students stay in school.

However, these measures are not enough for some students.

"Mansfield needs more programs



John Abplanalp stated that Mansfield University has the best retention rate among all 14 Pennsylvania state colleges

for black students to attend," Gladden said.

He thought that the students need to attend the programs which are set for black students.

"We need mandatory study hours for students other than athletes and pledges," Gonzalez said.

"Mansfield needs programs like Act 101 for students who live out of state," Carter said.

The Act 101 Program, which is aimed at helping get high-risk students into school and keep them there, has set many requirements for students to qualify to be a member. This program is for Pennsylvania residents with a family income of \$15,000 or less. The student's academic skills are below the traditionally acceptable level, but his/her must be recipient of a high school diploma or a G.E.D. This information was given by the Mansfield University Act 101 pamphlet for 1992.

The Act 101 Program, estab-

lished in 1972, has had good results with retaining students at Mansfield.

The Act 101 newsletter stated that there were 67 students enrolled in the summer 1991 Act 101 Program. When the summer session was completed, 19 black, 47 white, and one other passed. A retention rate for this summer program was 96 percent. Act 101 students for the fall of 1991 had a retention rate of 85 percent. 205 students were enrolled for that semester. 34 blacks, 170 whites, and one other student were in good academic standing.

"The Act 101 Program has had a lot of successes, but it's a shame that the state doesn't fund money for students in this program who feel they need this type of support," said David Russell, director of Act 101. Russell felt the Act 101 Program would be beneficial to more minorities. He felt that the retention rate would be higher if this program existed for all minorities.

## CALENDAR

**Friday, April 24,**  
8-10:30 a.m. — Visitation Day in Steadman Theater and from 11:15 a.m. -12:15 p.m. in Decker Gymnasium.  
8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall, "The Addams Family" starring Raul Julia and Angelica Houston.  
10 p.m. — Zanzibar with BPO in the HUT.

**Saturday, April 25,**  
1 p.m. — Softball: Kutztown at M.U.

8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall, "Beauty and the Beast".  
10 p.m. — Zanzibar in the HUT with WNTE.

**Sunday, April 26,**  
1 p.m. — Baseball: Avernia at M.U.  
3 p.m. — Percussion Ensemble performance in Steadman Theater.  
8 p.m. — Mansfieldians performance in Steadman Theater.

8 p.m. — MAC Movie in Allen Hall, "The Addams Family".

**Tuesday, April 28,**  
1 p.m. — Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center.  
Topic: Looking back over the Ebony Forum Experience.  
1 p.m. — Symphonic Band performance in Steadman Theater.  
1 p.m. — Baseball: Mercyhurst at M.U.  
8 p.m. — Fine Arts Series

presents Ithaca College Woodwind Quintet in Steadman Theater.  
8 p.m. — Movie Night with Sigma Delta in the HUT, "Faces of Death Part 2".

**Wednesday, April 29,**  
8:30 p.m. — MAC Coffee-house in the HUT.

**Thursday, April 30,**  
1 p.m. — Ebony Discussion Hour in the MLK Center.

Topic: Program Evaluation.  
6-8:30 p.m. — Family Swim Night in Decker Pool.  
8 p.m. — Festival Chorus performance in Steadman Theater.  
9 p.m. — Zanzibar with "Tri Sigs" in the HUT.

**Friday, May 1,**  
10 p.m. — Spring Semester Classes End !!!!!!!!!!!!!!!  
10 p.m. — Zanzibar with BPO in the HUT.



# FLASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1992

VOLUME 71, ISSUE 13

## Enthusiastic crowd welcomes Salt-N-Pepa to MU

by Aaron D. Goodman  
student reporter

When rap/dance group Salt-N-Pepa took the stage, Monday April 27, in Decker Gymnasium, people were "Shaking Their Thang" and full of "Expression."

The group played to an enthusiastic crowd that filled over half of the gym.

Salt-N-Pepa, (Cheryl James and Sandy D), one of the leading rap groups in the country, brought a six member female band, two female back-up vocalists, and three male dancers with them. They played, danced, and talked continually for approximately an hour and twenty minutes straight.

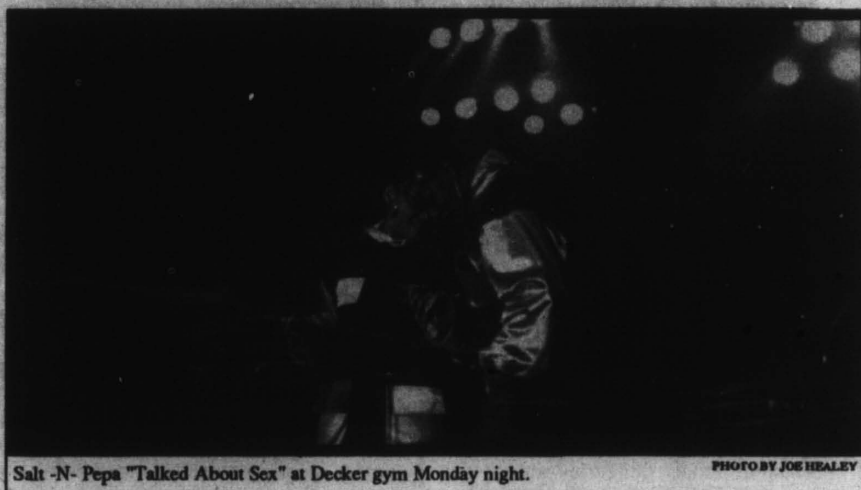
The concert started off with "Push It," one of the group's biggest hits, followed by such songs as "You Showed Me," "Do You Want Me," "Tramp," "Expression," and "Let's Talk About Sex." Salt-N-Pepa even threw in a little bit of "Jump" by Kriss Kross into one of their songs.

Between songs, the ladies talked to the audience about many topics including AIDS and safe sex, making the show educational as well as entertaining.

The dancers, Shades Incorporated, choreographed the entire show and showed up once, on stage, clad only in raincoats and G-string bikinis. They proved more than once that they are very talented dancers.

The audience seemed to enjoy the show very much.

"I feel that Salt-N-Pepa gave a stunning performance and kicked that



stage," Chris Fox said.

"It was the best concert that this campus has ever had," Debbi Cowl said. "I thought that the dancers, as well as Salt-N-Pepa, really had it together."

"It was great!" Keith Taylor said. "I like that they brought a real band and the girls (Salt-N-Pepa) were incredible."

Salt-N-Pepa just returned from a sold-out European tour. The concert merchandise was still held up in customs so there was nothing available to buy.

They got started in the music business when they met their producer, Hurby Luv Bug, while working part-time at Sears. They attended the Center of Media Arts in New York City and a school project was to make a record. They did and it became "The Showstopper."

"It ended up going top 20 on the

Billboard charts," Salt said.

They got a record deal with Next Plateau Records right after that and released their debut album, "Hot, Cool, and Vicious," which featured the hits "Push It," and "Tramp."

Salt-N-Pepa followed it up with the album "A Salt With A Deadly Pepa," and then their biggest album yet, "Blacks' Magic."

"That's my favorite one yet," Pepa said.

"We like to have a lot of fun on stage and we like to smile," Salt said.

"We like to make the audience part of our show," Pepa said. "We talk to them as much as possible."

Salt-N-Pepa said that they like to listen to such groups as Naughty By Nature, Black Sheep, Kriss Kross, and Q-Tip.

"I like a lot of hip-hop rap music, the street sound," Pepa said.

"Right now, we are still working on the new album," Pepa said. "It should be out in about three months, five at the most. We don't want to wait any longer than that."

The new album is tentatively called "Very Necessary," Pepa said.

"I like that one," Pepa said. "The producer and our managers keep coming up with new ones but I still want and like 'Very Necessary'."

"The album will feature more street music and harder core rap, as a request from many fans," Salt said.

They performed a song from it during the show called "The Funky Butt." It is possibly the new single, Pepa said.

Salt, who is a new mother, brought her six-month old daughter with her to the show. Pepa has an 18-month old son named Tyran.

Spinderella, the group's D.J., did not appear at the show. The duo said she has not been feeling well recently.

"The hardest thing about touring is that you are in a constant state of moving," Pepa said. "You're in a different city or town every night and it's very hectic."

Of course, the pair had some words for their fans.

"A special thanks to all of the fans who supported us over the years," Salt said.

"Stay away from drugs, and have protection if you are having sex," Pepa said. "Peace."

## 100 years later

### MU Club football team to re-create nation's first night football game next fall

by Josh Leiboff  
student reporter

On September 28, 1992, Mansfield University students will participate in only the second home night football game in the school's history.

The first game, on September 28, 1892, was the first night football game ever. The contestants were Mansfield State Normal School (now Mansfield University) and Wyoming Seminary.

A centennial celebration has been planned to commemorate the first night football game, which was called at half-time in a 0-0 tie due to the poor lighting. Mansfield University Sports Information Director Steve McCloskey said that plenty of lighting will brighten the centennial game.

"The lighting has been contracted," McCloskey said. The funding for the many other events planned, though, is the major holdup.

According to Dennis Miller, director of public relations at MU, the estimated

tab for the events is \$160,000. To pay for the events, coordinators are looking into a number of sponsors. Among the hopeful sponsors are General Electric, Coca-Cola, Hershey, and Miller Brewery.

As of April 15, none of the national sponsors have committed, but Miller is hopeful that in the next two weeks the sponsors will commit.

In the event that the national funding doesn't come through, the coordinators are sure that the game and events will go through.

"It's set, it's going to happen," Miller said. "The whole committee, the whole chamber of commerce have agreed that in one form or another it will happen."

Miller pointed out that aspects of the budget could be scaled back, such as advertising, to meet the available funding.

"We've tried to include every cost we could think of, but the budget is kind of elastic," Miller said.

The celebration will cover a four day weekend from

Friday, September 25th through Monday the 29th, culminating in the centennial game in Smythe Park, the sight of the original game, between the Wyoming Seminary varsity football team and a club team of freshman and sophomores, from Mansfield University.

A number of the major media, such as Sports Illustrated, ABC, ESPN, The Sporting News, The Associated Press, as well as Touchdown publication, which is responsible for many of the nation's college football programs, are expected to cover the game, according to McCloskey.

"It's shaping up to be the biggest media event in Mansfield history," McCloskey said.

Scott Miller, writer/editor for the public relations department at MU, will be coordinating the club team from MU that will take on Wyoming Seminary. Among his responsibilities will be to gather the team, equipment, and coaches, as well as finding a place for the team to practice in the Fall.

Scott Miller has already found one of the coaches. Dr. Robert Timko, a member of the philosophy department at MU

see 100, page 2

## Middle States visit went well, officials say

### Reaccreditation report due in June

by Tracey Bellesfield  
staff reporter

Mansfield University is currently awaiting the results of its review by the Middle States Association of Schools and Colleges which took place April 13-15.

An evaluation team of 10 members, which comes to the school once every 10 years, was sent to decide if the university should be accredited for the next decade.

Being accredited is very important to a college, according to President Rod Kelchner. It affects both the financial aid a school receives and a school's image.

Once accreditation is lost, financial aid to an institution of higher learning is severely cut

and its image is damaged as it is no longer viewed by employers and graduate colleges as a reputable school.

A Self-Study report, which examines Mansfield's positive and negative points, was put together on campus by The Middle States Steering Committee headed by Dr. Celeste Sexauer, a professor of Special Education.

The self-study report is then presented to the evaluation committee and is thoroughly checked to see if the institution is performing as described in the document.

"We made sure that the team would find no surprises as they spoke to various students and faculty on campus," Sexauer

see Middle States, page 2

### INSIDE THIS ISSUE...

Married student housing.....	page 2
Gay Lesbian support group to form.....	page 3
Opinions.....	pages 4 & 5
Features.....	page 6
Sports.....	page 7
North Hall revisited.....	page 8



## Poor weather scraps baseball telecast

by Josh Leiboff  
student reporter

On Sunday, April 26, Mansfield University and the surrounding area did not see the first live televised MU baseball game.

Due to a number of circumstances, the doubleheader against Alvernia College was not televised as planned.

According to Steve McCloskey, MU sports information director, due to a Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference rule, the game originally scheduled for Saturday the 25th against Bloomsburg, which was rained out, had to be played on the following day. Since Alvernia is a non-conference opponent, the doubleheader was cancelled to facilitate the conference rule.

Rob Lombardi, a senior broadcasting major, was producing the television game as a special project.

"Unfortunately, it didn't pan out the way we thought it would," Lombardi said. "It's just too bad the community couldn't see the finished product because I think they would have been impressed."

Lombardi also said that weather was a major problem coming into the project. The Alvernia game was chosen because it was late in the semester and Lombardi thought the weather would have been nicer.

"Mother Nature won this time," Lombardi said.

According to McCloskey, a Bloomsburg official contacted him Sunday morning and said that the field was not in playing condition. Alvernia was contacted and Mansfield played a single game against Alvernia on Sunday, a game which MU lost 9-5.

"If we had known they were going to play Alvernia on Sunday, we could have gone ahead with our

plans," Lombardi said. As it was, the decision had to be made before Bloomsburg cancelled the game on Sunday.

MU Baseball Head Coach Harry Hillson was involved with the final decision.

"With money being the way it is, especially when it's students' money, I didn't want to put them in that position of losing the money," Hillson said.

According to Lombardi, the project would have cost around \$3,000. Although the bill is not yet finalized, Lombardi estimated that the school will get back anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Rich Steiner, who was to be the director of the game, said "The money will come out of the money we received from the Committee on Finance."

Steiner said that the money that will not be returned was spent on rentals, deliveries and shipping of items from California.

According to Dr. Priscilla Travis, professor of communication and broadcasting, Lombardi will still receive credit for the project. Her main concern is future broadcasts.

"I hope that this temporary setback doesn't discourage students from planning to do other events in the future," Travis said.

Lombardi felt the same way. "There might be some interest in future games," Lombardi said.

"Football would definitely be a possibility because of the shape of the field. Televising football would be ideal at Mansfield."

### 100, from page 1

who played club football during his college years at Rutgers, will be the coach of the club team.

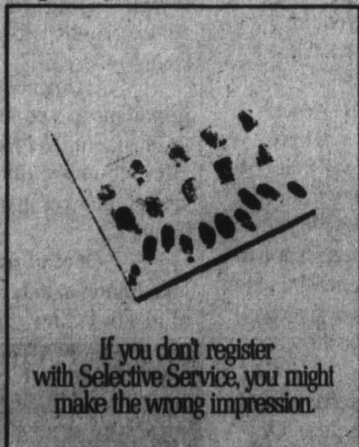
"This game should be fun for everybody concerned," Timko said.

Because the game is still several months away, Timko hasn't done a lot of strategic planning yet, but he has done some planning.

"I'd like to meet the players, to find out who they are," Timko said. "I'd like to get them to feel like a team."

Timko said that he is planning on using traditional plays, concentrating on a running game. Timko hopes to use about a dozen plays during the game including a couple of trick plays.

"It will be a simple stright forward game," Timko said. "Played in the spirit of the time it's commemorating."



Let's be blunt. If you're a man, you've got to register with Selective Service within a month of turning 18. If you don't, you're breaking the law.

## Campus Police Beat

**Thursday, April 23:** Todd Coleman was cited for criminal mischief by Officer Wacker from an incident that stemmed from an incident that occurred in Cedarcrest Dormitory on April 22.

**Friday, April 24:** Mansfield University Police discovered 3 vehicles with their tires slashed in the East Lot. An investigation is continuing.

**Saturday, April 25:** An investigation into disorderly conduct is being conducted. The investigation is being conducted on the 6th floor of Cedarcrest B.

## Residence Life considering on-campus married student housing

*Plans postponed for lack of interest, officials say*

by Glenda Stonebeck  
student reporter

The residence life staff is considering making residence halls available to married couples attending Mansfield University, but no definite plans have been made yet.

The staff began to discuss this possibility about a year ago but put it on the back burner because of complications involved, according to Michael Lemasters, the director of residence life.

Lemasters said that there are mixed feelings about the idea because the residence facilities are not equipped for co-ed floors. "We don't have any floors with two showers," he said.

The original idea was to use the resident assistant (RA) rooms in Cedarcrest, which have private bathrooms in them, but because of the location of the rooms, some female students objected, according to Dawn Weaver, the assistant director of residence life (ADRL) in Cedarcrest.

"Some women might be intimidated by having a man living on the floor," she said.

Some female students disagree, like Lisa Hildebrandt, a senior at MU, who said, "It wouldn't bother me."

"I think it would be a good experience," Weaver said. There are 11 RA rooms in Cedarcrest, one on

each floor, and is located directly across from the elevator. If these were used for married housing, the couple would still have the same policies as everyone else on the floor, and the RA would also be responsible for them, according to Weaver.

If any of the floors had two showers, Lemasters believes that it could be a possibility to have one floor just for married couples, but to put an extra shower on a floor would not be an option.

"All the wiring would just be a nightmare," he said.

When asked if she thought students would get married so they could live together in a married room, Weaver responded, "I would hate to think that people would be so hasty to jump into marriage just so they can live together."

Although she agrees with the idea, Weaver has doubts, "It would really be a drastic change," she said.

Lemasters has not completely given up on the idea.

"I'm not saying it's dead," he said. "I don't think we'd have trouble filling it." Lemasters believes that there is not enough interest to push the issue at this time.

"It hasn't been a concern expressed by the community," he said.

Weaver agreed, saying, "We don't really know how much interest there is."

### Middle States, from page 1

said. "We made sure to do a thorough self-study and to tell the team all of the school's good aspects as well as the bad. I think we'll get a positive review."

The report also features a recommendation section where suggestions are made for possible changes on campus in the hopes of being considered and implemented.

"We want to make the university better so we are working on the responses to the recommendations to see what can be made better," Kelchner said in an interview.

The decision of whether to re-accredit the school will be made at Middle States headquarters in Philadelphia around the middle of June. Kelchner will be notified by mail with an official letter describing the committee's likes and dislikes. The

results of the evaluation will also be released then.

"I have seen a draft of the report but am not free to tell what was on it," said Kelchner.

Sexauer has not seen a copy of the draft but believes that the evaluation committee affirmed what was found in the self study.

Middle States was last here in 1982 but was not pleased with some things on campus. They gave the university two more years to take care of everything before they would return for another visit. In those two years Kelchner became president and was in charge of fixing any problems. The next visit re-accredited the university once again.

This was the first regularly scheduled visit by the Middle States group during Kelchner's tenure as president.

## The Flashlight

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## Campus gay/lesbian support group organizing

by Brian Ulmer  
staff reporter

A new organization for the support of gay, lesbian and bisexual students is being formed at Mansfield University.

"Basically, it was a need to get people together," one member of the group said. "This organization is a political statement on a conservative campus."

The members of the group are progressing carefully. While a meeting time has been scheduled for finals week, the time and place are being kept a secret within the organization.

"We can't be totally open," Rebecca Knight, one of the organizers of the group, said. "This campus has a big problem with homophobia."

She remarked that there have been several unfortunate name-calling incidents and threats toward homosexuals on campus in recent years.

Knight said that information about the meeting will be passed along by word of mouth.

The group first got together through Knight. She frequently wears symbols for gay pride, and said that some students identified the slogans and began to talk to her about the issues facing homosexual students.

"I went to a Clarion (University) Connection resident assistants conference," Knight said. "There were several programs on homophobia, and I realized this university doesn't really have freedom of sex. I sense a lot of homophobia even among my fellow RAs. It's unfortunate."

Renee Landers, assistant director of residence life in Pinecrest and Hemlock, also says that tolerance of gay people is a campus problem.

"I did a program on homophobia," Landers said. "RAs told me that signs were ripped down as soon as they were put up. It's an issue no one wants to deal with."

"This campus is full of idiots," one member said. "It's going to be a rough ride."

Landers, who is frequently mentioned by group members as a possible adviser, said that she would be interested in the job and wants to see the group continue.

"I'm surprised that the campus doesn't have one already," Landers said.

She noted that Mansfield is

one of only three state colleges or universities in central Pennsylvania without a gay liberation group. Lycoming College and the Pennsylvania College of Technology are the other two institutions.

Knight and Landers both said that Mansfield had such a group in 1985.

Landers said that a student started it as part of a larger commission, and when he left the group died off.

Last semester, a group identifying itself as Lambda Mu was set up by Mansfield alumni for the support of gay, lesbian, and bisexual graduates and undergraduates. However, the new group, which is current MU students, is not affiliated with that organization.

"It would really depend on what part they wanted to play in each other's lives," Landers said of a possible collaboration between the two groups. "They could work as contact people. Say a student wanted to move to Philadelphia. If an alumni (person) was there it would be a big help."

While cooperation between the two groups is not out of the question, the current group is concentrating more on establishing itself.

"It's a skeleton group now," one member said of the six-student organization. "We could become more organized and more stable, but what I hope will happen and what will happen are two different things."

Landers emphasized how tough it is for a student to step forward and take a leadership role in such an organization.

"One person takes a stand and becomes identified," Landers said. "He or she has to be strong enough to take on the issue."

"Nobody wants to take responsibility for being the head," Knight said. "There's a lot of negative stimuli. People are afraid of being hurt because of their sexuality. I'm confident about being a heterosexual, otherwise there's no way I'd be able to speak out in an organization like this."

Knight and Landers speculated about the aim of the organization in the future. Educating the campus with programs about homosexuality is a consideration, Landers said.

"Here on campus or in the workplace, we need an understanding and acceptance of individuals and of who they are," Landers said.

## Committee investigates possible plagiarism

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

A fact-finding committee has been set up to investigate whether or not Dr. Gerald Newland plagiarized a February 28, 1992 letter to the editor in the Flashlight.

The committee consists of three faculty members. Dr. Albert

Dalmolen, Dr. Bernard Koloski, and Dr. Bonelyn Kyofski are the three members of this committee.

Due to the sensitivity and legality of the issue, members of this committee declined comment about the situation.

Presently, there is no university policy regarding faculty plagiarism.



## Fall registration finds cuts in class sections and larger classes

by Rob Weigand  
student reporter

Students lining up at the records office for fall registration April 13-26 have to deal with fewer classes and fewer sections being offered in the wake of state budget cuts on top of the usual registration stresses.

"We have been dealing with a \$3 million shortfall that is 10 percent less (of a shortfall) than what we wanted," William Yost, vice president of finance, said.

"In comparison to other schools we have not been hit any harder, it just seems to impact us more because of our size," Carol Alexander, assistant to the provost, said.

"The problem is not necessarily fewer sections, but what classes are being offered and when," Alexander said, explaining that she thinks the problem is that students have different needs. If students work with their advisors, they should be able to work out solutions to their scheduling conflicts, she said.

Alexander said there are fewer sections being offered but many of the sections are bigger.

She doesn't seem to think that having these larger sections will affect the quality of education at Mansfield.

"All classes are not going to hold 100 students, it's more like 35 instead of 25 in a section," Alexander said. "We don't have the facilities to hold large classes."

Writing classes, such as Composition I, will not change in size because of the need for close personal attention, she added.

According to the fall 1991 and fall 1992 master schedules, classes such as Introduction to Music and Introduction to Chemistry are only being offered once, instead of the two or more sections offered in the past.

Other classes such as Principles of Accounting, Introduction to Business and Management, Man and the Biological World, and Oral Communication, are also being cut in the number of sections offered, according to the schedules.

In addition, the schedules show that many Honors classes have been cut completely for the fall of 1992.

When addressing the issue of accommodating graduating seniors, Alexander said the office of the Provost will help any students who cannot get credits needed to graduate and have done everything possible to help themselves.

Charles Doebler, one of the freshmen prepared to wait in line at 4:00 a.m. to register on Wednesday, April 22, said "This is asinine. You would think a college could do better than this," when commenting on the registration situation.

Heather Gartin, also a freshman who stood in line at 2:15 a.m. on April 23rd said, "I think it's stupid that it's to the point that we have to wait outside all night just to get classes we need."

"I know registration is a stressful time for students," Alexander said. "Previously, the SGA president came to me with a couple of suggestions on improving the system and I went over them with him," Alexander said.

Alexander added that in the past they have allowed everyone with the same amount of credits to come in and register at the same time but since the registration period was condensed this semester they couldn't do that. Allowing students to register in that way was one of the suggestions given to her by the Student Government Association president and she said they will try and do it again in the future.

"We are also looking into phone registration," Alexander said, adding that there are problems with that method, and it is a very lengthy process.

"Another suggestion was registration through the semester, but I feel most students are not ready to register until late in the semester," she said.

"I want to see interaction with the students," Alexander said. She would like to see a committee set up to work with her office on registration. "Students should come to me with their problems."

In the meantime, Alexander suggests that students work closely with their advisors when setting up schedules for next semester.

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## Salt-N-Pepa a solid concert choice

In the wake of the Monday night appearance of rap group Salt-N-Pepa at Mansfield University, the university has a lot of self-analysis to do.

While the concert reportedly drew a crowd of 600, a number of questions are being raised. Specifically, the question of money has come up, and initial reports are indicating that a great deal of money, which comes from the student activity fee, was lost.

Certainly, the money is an important factor. But there's a lot more to consider.

Just once, wasn't it nice to have a band other than a hard-rock heavy metal group here? Wasn't it nice to have females appear? Wasn't it nice to finally have a minority group here?

Just as importantly, wasn't it right for this to finally happen?

Joan Jett appeared here in 1988. Otherwise, the concert selections have been all male, and except George Wesley's appearance last semester (he also opened for this concert) they have been all white.

This is not to say that bad bands were brought in. It doesn't mean that the Mansfield Activities Council is deliberately excluding minority groups. Indeed, their efforts to pin down concerts by both C&C Music Factory and Boyz II Men, two groups with minorities, shows that this was not the case.

So what's the problem? Why, before the show, were so many people walking around with a bad feeling about Salt-N-Pepa? For that matter, why were so many people glad to see the show do less than blockbuster business?

Admittedly, some simply don't like rap music or that group. As long as we're not being naive, we should also say that there are people who objected to the concert on racial and chauvinistic grounds. Others were upset by the intervention of various campus groups into the concert selection process. Even members of MAC complained to this paper that their authority was being undermined.

Herein lies the root of the problem; the Black Student Union and the Committee on Finance intervened. And people used it as an excuse. "Oh, well I would have gone, but I'm not gonna go because I don't want BSU telling me what to do," they said.

It's fine not to let a group tell you what to do, but it would not have been the same if WNTS or the Psychology Club, or any other organization would have put pressure on MAC. In fact, if BSU had demanded a non-minority act, there would not have been an uproar.

On the national level, we have the Political Correctness struggle, whereby we try to alter language so as not to insult any segment of the population. Certainly, some PC advocates go a little too far and end up restricting free speech. But there are a lot of people who use PC protests as a way of taking a cheap shot at the various minority movements. And of course, they do it under the guise of being protectors of free speech. PC isn't entirely right, but it isn't completely wrong, either, as some would lead us to believe.

This is basically the same situation we face over the concert. People spend their time screaming about what a poor choice this concert was, it wasn't right for the school, it wasn't worth the money, it was a form of blackmail. Some believe it. But look at the facts.

Salt-N-Pepa is a popular act, with recent hits. The group has been around for years. They're respected in the musical community. If you ask the average person on the street to name a female rapper, they'll think of this group.

In short, we had one of the most popular female rap group in the world appear here on Monday night, and that is a pretty fair accomplishment for an activities council at such a small school.

Yes, the concert would have been more appropriate early in the semester, and on a different night of the week. But don't blast MAC or BSU or anybody else for the concert. Obviously, no act can appeal to everybody. But this was a good solid concert choice, regardless of circumstance, and to argue otherwise is patently ridiculous.

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## More information on new food service

To the editor:

As with many things that are new, lack of information or understanding sometimes leads to misperceptions and misunderstandings. Apparently, such was the case in the writing of last week's editorial in the Flashlight that dealt with our new food service contract.

Although there will be a detailed informational mailing to students this summer outlining the food service program and the options available, I think it's important to share some information now so readers of the recent editorial won't be alarmed over elements of the program that may or may not exist.

It is important to note that our new program will combine two concepts in university dining, a "basic" meal plan plus a declining balance "flex" dollar concept. Students choose between one of several basic plans that will provide a certain number of meals each week, every week of the semester (you can't run out of meals before the end of the semester), plus give you a "flex" dollar account. The

"flex" account can be exhausted, depending on rate of use, but can be replenished in increments of \$25.00. "Flex" dollars, as the name suggests, can be utilized in a variety of ways in a number of locations.

Our program also calls for some physical renovations which will further enhance options to students as well as upgrading both the efficiency and appearance of our dining facilities. While our main dining room will remain an all-you-can-eat for one price facility, renovations will provide an expanded pizza shop/convenience store facility in Manser lobby as well as a modified food court facility in the South dining room. Students and other members of the campus community can use meal tickets, "flex" dollars or cash in Manser lobby and/or the food court; the options are too lengthy to describe here but will be provided later.

In addition to a significant expansion of options available to students, our new plan will provide enhanced hours of operation. The pizza shop/convenience store in the lobby will be open

from 7 AM to 9 or 10 PM, Mon-Fri and noon to 9 or 10 PM on Fri-Sat (exact hours TBA). Additionally, pizza delivery on-campus will be provided and you'll be able to use your meal card-"flex" account to pay.

There are many other features of the program that you'll hear about later. We have researched this new concept extensively and visited a number of our sister institutions who have the program already in operation. ARA Services' college dining division has an excellent track record at the four campuses they currently service in our state system, West Chester, Bloomsburg, I.U.P., and Slippery Rock. We're confident that our new program will meet the changing needs of our campus community and, after the two year renovation program, that our dining facility will offer a welcomed change from the current configuration.

Sincerely,  
Joseph R. Maresco  
Vice President for Student Affairs

## Top Ten List not meant as racist

To the editor:

Since this is the last issue of the semester, I am told that any letters to be published cannot have any attacks that would require a response. No problem, this letter is purely defensive. In response to Lisa Snyder's letter to the editor two weeks ago regarding one of my "Top Ten Lists" about Salt-N-Pepa, I shall address each point.

Number ten of that list, "Shakespeare's 'Othello' to be performed during intermission (to prove cultural diversity)," would have remained the same if any band (including my favorites) were to play here. Number ten did not make fun of Salt-N-Pepa per se, rather it made

fun of the fact that there is on pertinent definition of what a "culturally diverse" band is. I mean, what is it anyway? I still don't know.

Number one on the list, "Those with 'X' baseball caps to be let in for free," was also mentioned in Miss Snyder's letter. I know what the 'X' stands for, Lisa. I think it is a terrible injustice; the assassination of Malcolm X, a great man with a new idea, especially by his own peers, for God's sake. I know why he changed his name. I also know why he changed the way he felt about racism in America.

A plea to the those wearing the 'X' baseball caps:

see Top Ten, page 5

### Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.





**GEORGE F. WILL**  
Commentary

Washington—The House banking affair is more a debacle than a scandal, involving more ineptitude than speculation. But as some members of Congress try to mollify constituents, they demonstrate the really scandalous side of modern government. Consider two Georgians, Charles Hatcher, a six-term Democrat from a mostly rural district, and Newt Gingrich, an eight-term Republican from suburban Atlanta.

Hatcher, author of 819 overdrafts, was listed among the 22 worst abusers. But is he in trouble back home? Hardly. Guess who is chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee on Peanuts and Tobacco.

He is, and he was, the primary author of the 1990 reauthorization of the Peanut Program, by which the government supports peanut prices. The government also restricts imports, lest Ameri-

cans get their hands on inexpensive peanuts. (The quota is 1.2 million pounds per year, or perhaps 3 peanuts per American.) If there is an unsold glut of peanuts at the artificially high price, government intervenes to buy them. This madness is hugely popular with Georgia farmers, their employees and suppliers and truckers.

The Washington Post's William Booth went down to Dawson, Ga., and was told by the owner of a farm supply business, "I don't think that the peanut farmer can afford to lose Charlie Hatcher." That small-town businessman probably fancies himself a conservative and probably looks askance at Washington payments that create a dependent welfare class in cities.

A farmer and Democratic county chairman in Hatcher's district told Booth, "Everybody thinks the government needs to be reined in and everybody thinks their own cause is holy. People aren't dumb; they just think they're special."

The people in Cobb County probably think they are, perhaps because Gingrich says so. He bounced 22 checks and critics have begun to call him the sort of names

he has made a career of calling others—a supple, nimble Beltway insider soggy with welfare state decadence and out of touch with plain folks. So he has taken strong action.

He has shed the embarrassing opulence of the limousine and driver that are traditional perks of the House whips of both parties.

(Gingrich's counterpart, David Bonior of Michigan, refused to accept those perks when he was elected in 1991.)

Gingrich's \$60,540-a-year driver was an armed detective who doubled as one of Washington's most coveted, because most status-conferring, perks: A bodyguard. The driver's name is George Awkward. Really.

Now Gingrich is urging voters to pick him rather than his opponent in the Republican Primary, for this reason: "If you had the choice between the No. 2 ranking Republican in the House or you can have a freshman who doesn't have any of them and has never worked with the president, which one do you think can do more for Cobb County?"

Gingrich's plea to voters is: Prefer me because I am a well-wired, pork-producing, career operator

who will unsleepingly serve your appetites. His notion of proper representation may save his career. However, his career as scourge of the congressional status quo is over.

In 1774 Edmund Burke spoke differently to the Bristol voters who had just elected him to Parliament. He rejected the popular theory that representatives are obligated to obey "instructions" from constituents. He said he was being sent to London, not a foreign capital. He was being sent to Parliament, not to a gathering of hostile ambassadors. A representative should not merely help constituents get what they want, he should encourage them to want what they ought to want. And if they do not, he should hew to his judgement about the nation's, not their parochial, interests. "Parliament," he said, "is a deliberate assembly."

So should Congress be. Gingrich promises to participate, calculate and negotiate, but not deliberate. He promises to participate in the Washington bazaar, to calculate how best to maximize Cobb County's interests, to negotiate for that outcome. But not to deliberate, meaning

discuss and reason, in Congress. That is not applicable to Gingrich's promise, so dismally normal in Congress, to bring home the bacon to Cobb County.

Gingrich boasts of what Washington calls "clout." A telling word, that. It suggests physical strife, forces colliding in a maelstrom of willfulness, a process devoid of reasoning about ends larger than appetites.

The 1770s are a long time distant from the 1990s and Bristol is far from Cobb County. But those distances of time and space are small compared with the moral distance that separates the austere declaration of independence that Burke delivered to Bristol's voters and the promise of servility that Gingrich laid at the feet of Cobb County.

Gingrich has become the quintessential congressional careerist, perpetuating his career by promising to make parochial interests the beneficiaries of the national government's myriad subsidizing and regulating activities. Hitherto, Gingrich has made strong arguments for term limits. Now he is one.

George Will is a Pulitzer prize winning syndicated columnist

## Students pay for "free" condoms

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the current controversy that surrounds "free" condom distribution on campus. This entire discussion is absurd. Any one who has grown up in America knows that you don't get something for nothing.

If this allocation occurs on of the immediate effects would be an increase in our activity or medical fee. This, regardless of how nominal the increase may be, could be making an education prohibitive for some students.

With condoms offered by Guthrie what makes the administration think that the students will go out of their way to gain access to "free" condoms at another campus location.

Come on! We are young

adults not animals. If providing for our welfare has been reduced to "free" condom distribution perhaps the University needs to re-evaluate it's goals.

If students are not yet responsible for their own behavior, tough! When we graduate, I doubt that our bosses will be passing out "free" condoms in the workplace unless entrance is gained into a field that one does not need a college degree for.

Personally, the University's mission should be unbiased education not socialized medical care. This is another example of how the administration is trying to side-step the issues at hand.

Patti Bamed

## Top Ten, from page 4

when asked what the 'X' stands for, change your answer from, "it stands for Malcom X," to one that can tell his story. Go to the library and find out about the man!

As for my lists, be it known

that no one is safe from my Top Ten Lists. I'll poke fun at anyone, no matter what their race, color, or creed happens to be.

Christopher E. VanEpps

The Flashlight wishes to thank everyone who made this semester a success. Have a safe summer and we'll see you in the fall.

Joe Healey and Rebecca Knight,  
editors



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## FEATURES

## Notes From The Other Side

by Mitchell Hillman  
features editor

Since this is my last "Notes" for the semester I'm going off the deep end. This week's topic is God. Sensitive subject, I know, but hey this is the last issue and I want to blow off some steam. For one of the few times in my entire life I had a religious experience that simply blew my mind.

I didn't grow up in a religious environment. The last time I was in a church was 1973. Nonetheless I have some belief in a vague omnipotent entity. Well, the other day I met the personification of this entity in Berrigans. My girlfriend, a mutual friend, and myself went out for lunch and were involved in conversation. Just as I said the words "How about that discussion in politics..." in burst an older gentleman. He immediately joined in our conversation as if he had been there all along. "Politics is the second worst discussion you can have, the only thing worse is..." and at this point my girlfriend and the old man chimed in stereo: "Religion!"

The man turned to us, a portly gentleman full of spunk with the deepest bluest eyes I've ever seen in my life. He then began to tell a story. He was a homeless man without a cent to his name and had been invited into a church the previous Sunday. The minister had said to him "If you stay for the service, we'll help you out." At the end of the service they passed the plate and all the one dollar bills went toward the person standing in front of us. He had even used a funny voice to imitate the minister.

The man was definitely thankful for the money, but he thought about it. He wondered if it was morally right for the minister to give up the church's money to help him. After all, ministers are supposed to be "good" men doing the Lord's work. Was it right to steal from the community's church funds to help this homeless man? It was amazing how this man was so light-hearted about the incident, yet questioned the reasoning behind the minister's charity.

This lost soul did not really question the very thing that helped him. Instead he questioned the morality and hypocrisy of modern organized religion. Then as quick as he entered he told us all to have a good day. He left without buying anything. The three of us that were there sat mouths agape, amazed by the words of wisdom from this beatific man. We felt guilty for not sharing our food or offering to buy him lunch. We were stunned the rest of the day. When we went outside he was nowhere to be found. In a way I don't want to find him again. It would ruin what a miraculous moment it was for those five minutes in Berrigans. I've seen a lot of incredible things, but that took the prize.

Here was a man who had nothing to his name, yet was so full of life it amazed me. I see my peers walk around with their blank expressions and empty heads and they have every opportunity. This man had such limited means, yet he was so articulate and expressive. He appeared out of nowhere and returned to whence he came. His statements concerning religion and the church shocked me. It was a beautiful moment that I hope everyone will someday experience. Some may say he wasn't God, but that's what I'd like to believe. If there is a God I'd want it to be like that mysterious man.

So that's my story. Here are some closing thoughts for the semester. Vote either Democratic or Independent so we can remove the fascist regime of the past twelve years. Do you think it is really right for a court of conservative appointees to decide whether or not women have a right to terminate their pregnancy? Finally, quit your bitching about the Flashlight and do something to change it. Have a hell of a summer. Auf wiedersehen.

## Poet's Corner

## GRASS IN THE GRAVE

The pain, which hurts,  
Grows grass low,  
It shows...  
I'll never be happy,  
Unless the grass grows,  
Birds are hurting,  
People are screaming,  
I'll be sad,  
Unless the eye cries.  
I drink, I drink, I drink,  
Until I die.  
It does not work,  
I give pain,  
So it hurts for others,  
Their not happy,  
I don't make them happy,  
I just yell,  
Their crazy,  
I carry the knife,  
To be safe,  
I don't want to look at  
The grass,  
I can't cry.

By Wendy Carter

Look out across the land  
Remembering who made a stand  
The lives we saved that day  
Shall never be society's prey

And I feel  
The Earth triumphed that day  
A nation within a foreign land  
Forced to succumb to a murderous hand  
Creatures wild and living free  
All destroyed...For energy

Is this real?  
What stands in our way?

Power for our people, so the paper is signed  
How many times can they take away, that that's yours and mine?  
It's part of the illusion, we've got to find a way  
To penetrate their forces, and to signify the day

Is this real?  
What stands in our way?

And I feel  
The Earth triumphed that day.

Song by: Millenium  
Lyrics by: Cameron M. Milne  
Jesse Wells  
Clay Milne

## TOP TEN COLLEGE RADIO ALBUMS:

From the April 24 Top 150 of the CMJ New Music Journal

1. Jesus and Mary Chain- Honey's Dead (Def American/Warner Bros.)
2. Rollins Band- End of Silence (Imago)
3. Curve- Doppelganger (Anxious/Charisma)
4. Ride- Going Blank Again (Sire/Reprise)
5. Beastie Boys- Check Your Head (Capitol)
6. Cracker- Cracker (Virgin)
7. The Cure- Wish (Elektra)
8. Sugarcubes- Stick Around For Joy (Elektra)
9. Buffalo Tom- Let Me Come Over (BeggarsBanquet/RCA)
10. Social Distortion- Somewhere Between Heaven and Hell (Epic)

"Life is like a crowbar. It's hard. So don't beat yourself over the head with it." —Mr. College

## ASK MR. COLLEGE

ASK MR. COLLEGE is completely fabricated and is, in no way, intended as real advice.

The courageous, casual college column. Pungent yet particularly practical.

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: When I drink, I can't control myself. For example the other night I flew into a rage and threw a bottle of red wine at my girlfriend's cat. It just missed its head, and spilled all over my girlfriend's new white carpet. I need help. What should I do?—Desperate  
**A.** Dear Desperate: You do have a very serious problem. You may not like this, but I want you to pay very close attention to what I'm about to tell you: The carpet's history.

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: I constantly have the feeling that someone is following me—trying to get to me and harm me in some way. People say it's my imagination, but I know it's true. You're the only one I can turn to. Please help! —Scared  
**A.** Dear Scared: I think that in your situation you should ...

**OH MY GOD LOOK OUT! BEHIND YOU!! Ah, just kiddin'.**

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: I'm a nineteen-year-old heterosexual male, and I live in a co-ed dorm. There are two scantily clad voluptuous blonds next-door who keep coming over at all hours and begging me to make love to both of them at the same time. What should I do?—Confused  
**A.** Dear Confused: You're kidding right?

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: Two weeks ago you advised me to spray paint "Bone Head" on the Dean's new car. Not only was I caught and kicked out of school. I have to serve a prison sentence. You ruined my life you bastard! What am I supposed to do now!—Really Really Mad  
**A.** Dear Really Really: Don't be such a cry-baby. Besides, I told you to paint "Rat-Bastard", not "Bone Head" (sheesh! kids today.) Good luck in the Big House!



## ASK MR. COLLEGE ABOUT LOVE

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: What is love?—Sentimental

**A.** Dear Sentimental: Love is a deep and profound feeling shared between two people. It is a bond which is based on mutual trust, loyalty, and care. Although, sometimes, when the going gets a little tough those feelings are squelched by the person you thought you loved. Sometimes that person stabs you in the back with the twisted red-hot poker of betrayal and lies, until your soul spews from the wound IN STINKING SPURTS OF BLOOD AND PUS!! Whew. That felt good. Thanks for asking.

**Q.** Dear Mr. College: I'm in love with the captain of the football team. I know he loves me too although we've never spoken. Whenever he sees me, he doesn't look at me, talk to me, or acknowledge I exist. What should I do?—Neglected  
**A.** Get in touch with reality! Yea, this guy loves you, and I'm the freakin' Easter Bunny.

Untitled

At rare points in my life,  
He is off my mind.  
And only then is my conversation  
light and simple  
like it used to be.  
The people around me are my life,  
And at the time are my greatest pleasure.  
It never fails though,  
These rare times end when I feel him near.  
I don't have to see him anymore,  
His presence arouses a feeling in me  
that I can sense from afar.  
Instantly I change and the simple conversation  
becomes distorted in the fog.  
I block out the present and travel,  
to a time some months ago.  
But see, times change and so have I,  
My fresh immature ways have changed  
into hardened more experienced ones,  
more related to the style he wanted me to be.  
He doesn't want to know this nor does he  
have any desire to anymore.  
So I sit in my own fog trying to deal with the present,  
But one so lost in the past.  
Eventually he's gone,  
Leaves without speaking to me once again,  
And leaves me to return to my rare times.

By Jennifer S. Barrett



## SPORTS

## Mounties spare no "Mercy"

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Steve Micknich picked up his seventh win of the season in the opener and Tony Galucy drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh in the nightcap as Mansfield swept Mercyhurst 4-2, 9-8 in non-conference baseball action Tuesday.

Micknich allowed two runs on three hits while striking out six and walking one in six innings. He was relieved by Jim Beck, who picked up his fourth save of the season. The Mounties would score all the runs they would need in the fourth inning on doubles by Steve Brown and Tim Fausnaught accounting for three runs.

Mansfield had to rally twice from deficits in the nightcap. After falling behind 2-0, Mike Felix put the Mounties up 3-2 with a solo home run in the second inning.

The Mounties were again down 8-7 going into the bottom of the seventh when Fausnaught and Tim Fenton led off with back-to-back base hits. After a line out by Al Probst, Andy McNab followed with a base hit, driving in Fausnaught to tie the game. An intentional walk to Brian Shuler loaded the bases before Galucy drove a single up the middle to score Fenton with the winning run.

Mansfield improves to 26-9 this season and will travel to Bloomsburg Friday afternoon. Thursday's game with LeMoyne at Dunn Field has been cancelled because of scheduling conflicts caused by the recent wet weather.

## MU continues to dominate PSAC player honors

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — Mansfield University's Al Probst and Mike Felix have been named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Player and Rookie of the Week for their outstanding efforts during the week ending April 26.

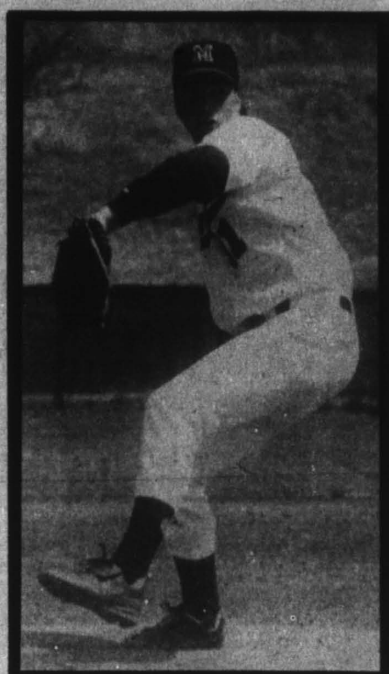
Probst led the Mountaineers to a 4-1 week, 3-0 against Eastern Division opponents, by rapping out 10 hits in 20 trips to the plate. His .500 average for the week included a double, three home runs and 10 RBI. Probst is currently leading the PSAC in hitting with a .454 average, and has five home runs and 27 runs batted in.

Felix was named Rookie of the Week for hitting .571 in five games. Felix had eight hits in 14 at-bats, including two doubles and three home runs. He also drove in eight runs.

It was the second time this season that Felix received the honor.

In 22 games this season, Felix has 21 hits in 59 at-bats for a .356 average. He has four home runs and 21 RBI.

The Flashlight would like to extend a special thank you to Steve McCloskey and his Sports Information staff for all their help during the semester.



MU's Steve Micknich is warming up before the game on Tuesday.

## Lady Mounties waiting for possible ECAC bid

Special to the Flashlight

MANSFIELD — The Mansfield University softball team came within one inning of advancing to the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference playoffs for the first time in school history in a 5-4, 3-4 split with Kutztown Tuesday afternoon.

Both Mansfield and Kutztown entered the game with 6-4 conference records and needed to sweep the doubleheader to force a one-game playoff with Shippensburg for the final PSAC playoff berth.

The Mounties put themselves in position to force the playoff when they pulled out a 5-4 win in the opener, with Stacey McMail scoring the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Mansfield took an early lead when Patti Buffington led off the bottom of the first with a single, and advanced to third on a single by McMail. Both scored on a triple by Tammy McCarty.

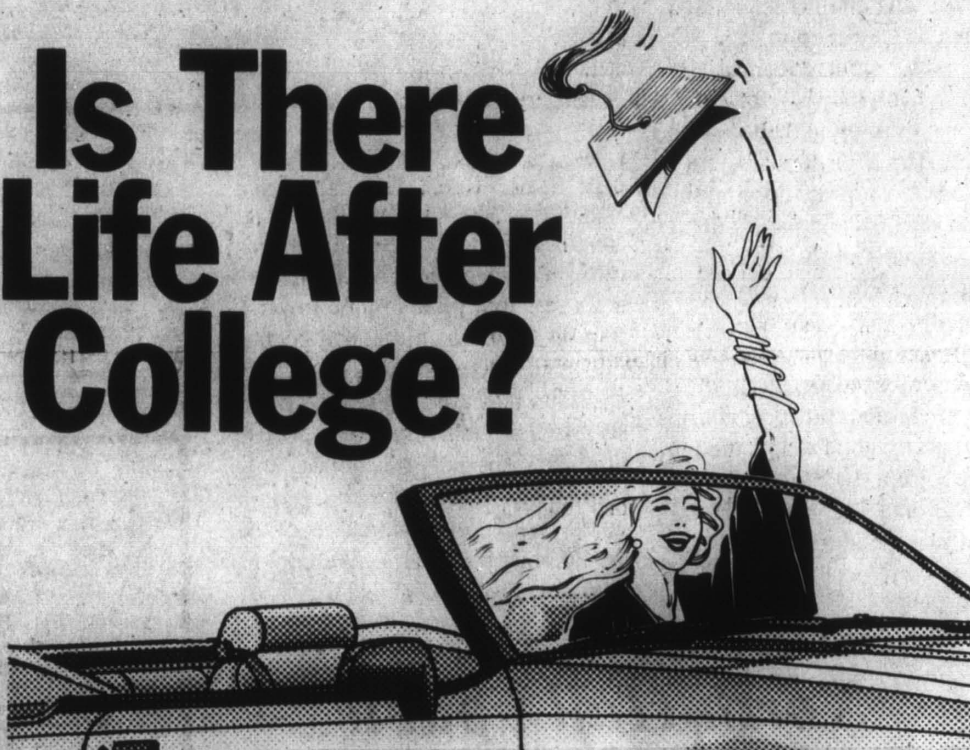
Kutztown scored one in the first and three in the third to take a 4-2 lead, and Mansfield tied it up with two in the fifth. With one out in the eighth, McMail singled, stole second and went to third on a single by Tricia Matison. McMail then scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by McCarthy.

In the nightcap, Mansfield took a 3-2 lead in the top of the sixth on a leadoff double by Karen Miller and RBI single by Barb Smith. But Kutztown rallied, scoring two runs with two outs in the bottom of the inning to take a 4-3 lead.

The Mounties were not ready to say die yet, and McMail led off the final inning with a double, and moved to second on a single by Beth Guiliani before the final out.

Mansfield will now have to wait until Monday morning to see if they receive an ECAC bid. The Mounties finish their regular season with a 20-5-1 record and a school record 7-5 PSAC mark.

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## A look inside North Hall

To a majority of students at Mansfield University, North Hall is a dilapidated building that should have been renovated years ago. But to truly appreciate how rundown our beloved landmark is, you need to see it from the inside.

Vice President Yost took a small group of people on a tour not too long ago, and we got to take a good long look at the 98 year old structure.

We started in the lower bottom of the building. Vice President Yost took us through the old kitchen and through the dining hall. Before North Hall was closed down, he explained, theatre groups performed in the dining hall. Now the hall houses old furniture, mattresses, and the remnants of a few secret parties.

We then walked to the main entrance, which faces Memorial Hall. Yost explained that the floor we were standing on was where the famed ghost of North Hall landed after she plunged to her death. The circular stairwell had since been closed in.

After we had roamed around the entranceway for a while, we went up to the top of the building. The fifth floor was our first stop. A lot of the dorm rooms still had pictures and papers in them, but many of them were completely trashed, because of vandals or broken glass. In fact, a lot of the building is completely trashed because of neglect and vandalism. Some of the rooms were in pretty good shape, though. The view from the broken windows was amazing, too. Yost explained that the length of the hallway was almost the length of a football field.

Yost then took us to the



PHOTO BY JEANNE SPENGLER

No one knows what to expect as one walks down a corridor in North Hall.

very top of the building, the squarish room in the middle of the roof. As we entered, we immediately saw four pillars in the lower portion of the room that had been graffitied by people who had snuck up there. We were kind of surprised at the number of pigeons up there, especially dead ones. The ceiling was decorated with large holes. It kind of reminded us of an old church cathedral. We could hear pigeons flying above the rafters.

We looked around a while longer, and then made our way back down to the ground level. Yost seemed very enthusiastic about renovating the building.

Even if North Hall is trashed and very old, it's a big part

of Mansfield University's tradition. Our forefathers saw the college perspective while looking through the windows of North Hall, and the students of the future should be able to do the same.

### North Hall update

by Jeanne Spengler  
staff reporter

Mansfield officials are questioning Harrisburg's delayed response as to the fate of North Hall.

The historic structure underwent a construction audit in the beginning of March, performed by the McGuire Group, a Harrisburg-based architectural firm. The results of the two-day audit will decide if the building is cost-efficient enough to be renovated into the new university library or if it will be torn down.

"From an architectural standpoint, the results of the audit

have been submitted to the budget office," said Kevin Stubblebine, the head architect with the McGuire group. He would not comment on the report's contents.

"The architectural group's report is on the Budget Secretary's desk, they had it there on time, and the budget secretary just hasn't reacted on it," said President Rod Kelchner.

The deadline for the audit was March 24.

"The Budget Secretary set the deadline of the 24th. We had very little role in the whole decision," Kelchner stated.

Government officials could not be reached for comment concerning the project.



FILE PHOTO

The often talked about and mysterious North Hall.

### CALENDAR

**Friday, May 1,**  
Last edition of the Flashlight to come out for the spring semester.  
10 p.m. — Spring Semester classes end!!!!  
10 p.m. — Zanzibar in the

HUT with BPO.

**Saturday, May 2,**  
Reading Day (Morgue Hours) — Study Hard!!  
10 p.m. — Zanzibar with WNTB in the HUT — last

chance to dance!!!

**Sunday, May 3,**  
Reading Day — Keep Studying Everybody!!!

**Monday, May 4 through**

**Thursday, May 7 —** Final Examination Period.

**Saturday, May 9,**  
Spring Commencement Exercises. Congratulations to all 1992 Mansfield

University graduates. Way To Go!!

**Monday, May 11,**  
Spring Semester grades due.